In Today's Washington Post: 'The Greatest Story Ever Told,' by Fulton Oursler

The Weather

Today—Sunny, high about 62. Monday—Considerable cloudiness with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 61 at 3:30 p. m.; low, 39 at 6:04 a. m. (Details on Page 17.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Gervasi Revisits Bombed-Out Coventry

Second report on England by the noted correspondent. Don't miss it today, Page 2, Section II.

Phone NA. 4200

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Funds for 900 Planes Added to Arms Budget; Aid Vote Due Monday

Air Force Blueprint Raised to 58 Groups; House Committee Trims Some Items

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

President Truman's defense budget was increased by 631 million dollars yesterday to expand and modernize American air power.

The House Appropriations Committee gave the Air Force an additional 851 millions to maintain 58 instead of 48 combat groups next year and order an additional 900 warplanes. Army and Navy spending was trimmed slightly—accounting for the difference—but the land and sea forces planned under the 1950 budget were approved.

The Nation's first consolidated armed forces appropriations bill—carrying the record peacetime total of $15,909,116,800 for the next year—was sent to the House floor by the committee.

UMT Funds Switched

It is expected that the measure will be taken up early this week and sent to the Senate virtually intact before Congress adjourns for an Easter recess.

While not saying so, the committee in effect switched 800 million dollars budgeted by President Truman for universal military training to take a second long step toward building a 70-group Air Force. Therefore, the military budget estimates actually will not be exceeded.

The aim of the committeemen recommending the arms increase seemed to be: "Prepare for trouble and thereby seek to avoid it."

Actually, they acted on their own conclusions and the recommendations of the House Armed Services Committee. Top defense officials backed the President's budget—at least during the on-the-record testimony.

Testimony Revealed

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, told the group he does not expect war to break out within the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1950.

"Last year I was more worried than I am at the present time," said Bradley in testimony given behind closed doors and made public yesterday.

Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington said he doesn't think a "possible aggressor" will have the atomic bomb before 1952.

But Representative Mahon (D., Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee which prepared the bill, summed up the feeling of members this way:

"There seems to be no road for us to follow except the road of anxiety and sacrifice.

"We have no other course open to us with so many ominous signs

See FUNDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Antituberculosis Shots Planned for All French Youth

Paris, April 9 (NYHT).—The French National Assembly voted yesterday a measure providing compulsory vaccination against tuberculosis for virtually the entire population of France under 30 years old.

The vaccination to be used is B.C.C. (bacillus calmette-guerin), developed 30 years ago in the Pasteur Institute here.

$50,000 Retrieved, Airline Clerk Held

New York, April 9 (AP).—The $50,000 missing from the K. L. M. Royal Dutch Airline's office was found in a buried cache early today and one of the line's clerks was arrested for the theft.

Police said the clerk, Robert T. Murphy, admitted taking the five hundred $100 bills and burying them in a vacant lot

'48 Crosley Sold With Post Ad

Big cars or little cars, The Post sells them all. Mr. M. H. can testify to that. Using a Post "Used Car" ad, he found a buyer for his '48 Crosley in three days. "Very pleased with Post results," he said.

For results that will please you, advertise your used car in The Post. Call NA. 4200.

Gromyko Says We Plan Africa Bases

ANDREI A. GROMYKO, Russia's new Deputy Foreign Minister, addressing the U. N. Assembly's Political Committee at Lake Success, N. Y., accused the Western powers of developing Italy's former North African colonies as bases for aggression against the Soviet Union. (Story on Page 3)

Tito Ridicules Cominform, Spurns West

Capitalist Agents Planted in Top Red Command, He Says

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 9 (U.P.).—Marshal Tito declared today that "certain" capitalistic countries had succeeded in planting undercover agents in the high command of eastern Europe's Communist parties and even in the Communist Information Bureau (Cominform) itself.

This is the Cominform, he told the cheering Third Congress of the Peoples Front, which even now is trying to provoke a civil war in Yugoslavia in order to destroy her leaders.

Tito conceded Yugoslavia is in a "difficult" situation, but he rejected cooperation with the "warmongering" West. He said Yugoslavia will continue to build a socialist state in her own way.

"Of course, we will trade with the West," he added.

Tanned, fit and resplendent in a dark blue uniform with gold wreaths, epaulettes and red shoulder tabs, Tito spoke for 2 hours and 10 minutes. It was his bitterest declaration since his break with the Cominform was made public June 28, 1948.

"We have proof in our hands that in several Communist parties there are agents of certain capi-

See TITO, Page 4, Column 4.

D. C. Police Badge Sent Pope Pius

Vatican City, April 9 (AP).—A golden honorary badge of the Washington (D. C.) Police Department for Pope Pius was delivered yesterday to Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini of the secretariat office.

The badge—gift of Washington's Police Superintendent, Maj. Robert J. Barrett—was brought here by Michael Stern, a journalist who has just returned from the United States, a member of the Vatican Press staff said.

(Picture on Page 11)

Democratic Leaders Sure of Defeating GOP Move to Cut ERP Total 10 Pct.

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

With Administration leaders confident of overwhelming approval, the House is expected to vote Monday to provide Europe with a second installment of Marshall Plan aid.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) predicted that a GOP move to cut 10 per cent from the $5,380,000,000 House measure would be decisively beaten.

Only a bare handful of listless members was present yesterday as the House swiftly took up the measure less than 24 hours after the Senate passed its $5,580,000,000 authorization bill with a smashing 70-to-7 vote.

"Deflation" Trend Argued

The apparent lack of interest at the unusual Saturday session was taken more as a reflection of absence of real controversy over the bill than genuine indifference.

Sparking the drive to cut the authorization by 500 million dollars was Representative Lawrence H. Smith (R., Wis.) but members on both sides said his move was doomed to failure.

Smith argued the amount should be cut in view of the "deflationary trends" that are obvious in this country. He said he supported the plan as a whole, however.

In opposition was Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), who lacked his usual vehement delivery.

"Definitely this is a war budget," Marcantonio said. "This is insanity. This isn't a matter of aiding Europe. That plan has failed."

Kee Leads Off

Chairman John Kee (D., W. Va.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committe, led off arguments for the bill.

He pictured the United States as being in the path of "a giant octopus driving toward the sea, tentacles outstretched." He said "this power that came down from the north, poses an even worse catastrophe for Europe than World War II."

Kee shouted that it is to America's national interest to contain this power, which, he said, "is rattling the chains of human slavery."

Representative John M. Vorys (R., Ohio), a member of the Foreign Affairs group, said communism had made the ERP plan more expensive "and also more imperative for our own security."

"Communism has forced us and our neighbors to prepare not only for peace but for war," Vorys said.

"We are living in a revolutionary era, when conflict is inevitable,

See AID, Page 3, Column 1.

Big Tokyo Paper Calls for Legal Limit on Births

Tokyo, April 9 (U.P.).—Compulsory birth control was advocated today by one of Tokyo's largest newspapers as the only effective means of combatting increasing population.

The newspaper Yomiuri called for the government to make a "courageous decision" and outlaw births above a designated limit for each family and, at the same time, legalize abortions.

The newspaper claimed population was increasing at the rate of nearly two million a year.

Yomiuri praised the recent official consent to public sale of approved contraceptives as "a step in the right direction," but said this was not enough.

Prepared by Maher

Report Is Released Showing Police Activity on Gambling

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

A report prompted by Police Chief Robert J. Barrett to show the anti-gambling work of the Metropolitan Police Department in recent months was released last night with an assertion that more data is forthcoming.

The report showed generally that arrests and indictments on gambling charges from April, 1948, to March, 1949—an 11-month period—were about double those from July, 1947, to April, 1948—a nine-month period.

Of 121 cases presented to the grand jury in the earlier period, 53 cases or 44 per cent brought indictments; 46 of the 53 indicted, or 87 per cent, were convicted; of 68 ignored by the grand jury, 53 were referred to police court, and 40 were convicted.

Of 237 cases presented to the grand jury in the later period, 199 cases or 84 per cent brought indictments; 108 of the 199 indicted, or 54 per cent, were convicted; none of the 38 ignored by the grand jury was referred to Police Court.

The report was prepared by Daniel B. Maher, assistant corporation counsel, after Barrett remarked to newspaper reporters he would seek it to "show we have done as much in an ordinary month than what's been done in 10 months by them."

This statement followed a crackdown on District and nearby Maryland gambling spots by U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay's office. A special anti-gambling grand

See RAID, Page 20, Column 1.

Early Action Promised on U. S. Pay Bill

Similar Measures Ready for Floor in Both Houses; 7500 D. C. Jobs Covered

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Despite the mounting congressional log jam, Senate and House leaders yesterday promised early action on high-level Federal pay legislation.

Almost identical measures are ready for floor action in both houses.

The legislation would give Cabinet members and more than 200 top Government executives salary boosts ranging from $5000 to $10,000 and grant flat $330 retroactive annual increases to the District's 7500 classified workers and to 6000 Foreign Service employes.

Faces Big Backlog

Faced by a huge backlog of major legislation, Senate Majority Leaders Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) last night said the pay bill would "be squeezed in between some of the big bills in the very near future."

Lucas introduced the bipartisan measure.

Lucas said "there are many very good men in Government service who are counting on and deserve salary raises, and I am confident the pay bill will pass once it comes up for debate."

On the House side, Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) predicted floor action on the top pay bill within two weeks after Easter recess which ends April 25.

He said labor legislation would be the first order of business after the House spring vacation.

Speed Emphasized

McCormack emphasized that he wanted to "get at the pay bill just as quickly as possible."

It is not certain now which house will act first on the measure.

It is evident, however, that calling up the top-level pay bill is certain to touch off considerable opposition from a coalition of economy-minded Republicans and some Democrats.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) staged a successful one-man fight in the closing hours of the last Congress to kill off a similar executive salary upgrading bill. Last year's measure was jointly sponsored by Republican Senators Ralph E. Flanders (Vt.) and Raymond E. Baldwin (Conn.). They were backed by the Republican leadership, and during the campaign by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

But Representative Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.), House minority leader, yesterday served notice that the bill "in its present form," might meet considerable Republican opposition. He said, however, that it has never been made a party issue.

Optimism Expressed

Flanders and Representative Tom Murray (D., Tenn.), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, both key figures in the executive pay picture, said they were "very optimistic" of sufficient coalition strength to assure passage in both houses.

Both the Senate and House Civil Service Committees, which cleared the executive pay bills, have pledged immediate public hearings on pending general pay measures.

Answering economy bloc criticism of the top flight salary bill, Flanders said yesterday: "You simply cannot have economy down the line in Government unless you can secure capable men at the top.

"Passage of our bill will give

See PAY, Page 12, Column 1.

Pressmen Break Off Negotiations

End Contract Talks After Rejecting Four Publishers' Arbitration Offer

Contract negotiations between the AFL pressmen and the Washington newspaper publishers were broken off yesterday.

Representatives of the District's 100 newspaper pressmen—who conducted a 25-hour wildcat strike earlier in the week—gave notice at 1 p. m. that negotiations were ended.

The pressmen reported to their newspaper posts as customary yesterday. A membership meeting was called for 2 p. m. today at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth st. nw.

AFL Stereotypers have scheduled a meeting at the same time and place. The stereotypers-publishers contract also has expired. Stereotypers have applied to their international for permission to take a strike vote. Leo J. Buckley, president of the international union, is expected to attend the meeting.

Pressmen went into "continuous session" at 6 p. m. Tuesday and did not end the meeting until 7:05 p. m. Wednesday. Each of the four Washington dailies lost a day's publication.

Local 6 later disclosed that the pressmen voted overwhelmingly for the strike, which was described as "unauthorized" by an international union spokesman. The local pressmen returned to work after J. H. de la Rosa, international union president, ordered them back.

Increase Offered

Pressmen and stereotypers have asked for increased wages, shorter hours, increased work crews and other benefits in their new contract. The publishers have offered both unions $6 a week hike in pay and three weeks vacation—instead of the present two—beginning in 1950. Similar publisher proposals were accepted by the AFL Typographers and Photoengravers in contracts negotiated earlier.

Following return of the pressmen to work Wednesday night, special negotiation sessions with three international vice presidents were held: twice on Thursday, three times on Friday and once Saturday.

According to the publishers, at 1 p. m. yesterday the union representatives handed the publishers' representatives a letter "giving notice of termination of negotiations."

The publishers-pressmen's contract came to an end on February 7, but provisions of the contract were to be continued in effect during negotiations. Either party had the power to terminate the contract by notifying the other party.

'Flyboy' Recognition Offered

In disclosing the break in negotiations with the pressmen, the publishers announced that during the latest series of negotiations they had made one additional proposal. This was an offer to recognize the pressmen's union as collective bargaining representative for the "flyboys," the men who take the newspapers away from the presses. Question of such recognition is currently pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

When the union rejected its proposal, the publishers said, the publishers then offered to submit the entire dispute to arbitration, as they had previously. The union flatly rejected the offer to arbitrate, according to the publishers.

Neither international nor local officers of the pressmen's union would comment on the breaking

See PRESS, Page 10, Column 1.

Present Treatment No Solution

Judge Scott Pleads for Place Other Than Jail for Drunks

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Judge Armond W. Scott disclosed yesterday he has come to "hate" sentencing drunkards to jail and pleaded for a more realistic approach to the problem.

The Municipal Court jurist's appeal was immediately seconded by Dr. Addison M. Duval, chief of medical staff at St. Elizabeths Hospital, and by Dr. Leopold E. Wexberg, director of the Health Department bureau of mental hygiene. Both psychiatrists put forward their solution to the problem, recognized as serious here as well as in other metropolitan areas.

As some 70 persons charged with intoxication paraded before him yesterday in the D. C. branch of the court, Judge Scott noted a high incidence of repeaters and said:

"The way we have to handle these cases here seems to do no good. Every time I am sent to this branch of the court I hate it."

He noted that a majority of those before him had been charged with drunkenness previously. A number had already been in jail this year. A handful had been at liberty a week or less.

"If only we had some place where we could send these people for help," said Judge Scott. "But there is none. What they need is an institution with psychiatrists and nurses. Maybe some day Congress will come around to giving the city such a place where the drunkard could get treatment instead of punishment, where they could go for an indeterminate sentence until cured."

Questioned by a reporter, Dr. Duval said:

"Actually, there is very little in the way of constructive treatment available here. We in psychiatry have good reason to believe that a good many of these people could be salvaged, because we have done it.

"But it must be realized that neither medicine nor society has ascertained a complete solution. Psychiatric treatment takes money and many people cannot afford to place themselves in the hands of the practicing psychiatrist. Alcoholics Anonymous has been unusually successful as a lay group, and this is an inspirational rather than a scientific organization. Also, many inebriates won't accept help if offered.

"Just what type of organization we need has not been well formulated. It's going to take good, sound thinking as well as a lot of money.

See DRUNK, Page 22, Column 1.

Rescuers Dig 105 Feet, Start a Cross-Tunnel To Tot Trapped in Pipe

Physicians Differ As to Probability Of Her Being Alive; Arm Believed Seen

From Press Dispatches

San Marino, Calif., April 10 (Sunday)—Rescue crews early today dug down 105 feet below the surface and were preparing to dig a tunnel to the 14-inch-wide well pipe where 3-year-old Kathy Fiscus, was trapped.

She was believed struck at 94 feet in a bend.

The second of two rescue shafts was completed, was being encased with 24-inch pipe and miners were being lowered into the shaft to dig a tunnel to the well pipe so they could cut through it to the trapped tot.

Physicians differed as to the possibility that Kathy may be alive. The Fiscus family doctor told the mother that some children sometimes lapse into a coma that may last for hours. Oxygen has been pumped into the well constantly and the temperature is about 90 degrees.

Rescuers hoped to get to Kathy by 3 a.m. EST.

Earlier, Machinist O. A. Kelly of the rescue crew, working in the first digging, had reached 57 feet. He cut a window in the well pipe and reported he saw a motionless arm and a dress about 37 feet below him.

Forced to Abandon Shaft

It was a heartbreaking moment when workers were forced to abandon this shaft. The sandy earth made a cave-in imminent and made it impossible to use the mechanical clam-digger. This shaft was about 25 feet wide at the top and less than 3 at the center.

The second shaft had been dug to about 75 feet early Saturday before it was abandoned because rock was struck and equipment was lacking at the time.

Work on this second shaft was resumed Saturday afternoon with a special well-dressing rig which cut through the rock at about 5 feet an hour.

There was no certainty they would find little Kathy at the 94-foot mark. Some of the rescuers feared she had slid all the way to the bottom of the curving shaft—a depth of 120 feet.

She fell into the well at about 4:30 p. m. PST Friday while at play.

The men were using a well dressing rig which usually earns its owner $500 an hour. But like the skills and muscles of the men, it was being donated.

The American Red Cross brought in dinner for the rescuers.

To one side of the well's mouth was a sedan in which Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fiscus, sat, protected from the eyes of

See WELL, Page 2, Column 5.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

KATHY AND PLAYMATE—Kathy Fiscus (right) was pictured on a happier day with her playmate and cousin, Gus Lyon, 5, who gave the alarm when the little girl slipped into the well pipe

Broader Plan Promised for Medical Care

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Broader insurance against doctors' bills to subscribers of the District Medical Service was promised here yesterday by Dr. Frank B. Costenbader, its board president.

Dr. Costenbader made the prediction in the board's first annual report, made public yesterday. The plan, sponsored by the District Medical Society and administered through Group Hospitalization, Inc., pays toward physician services to hospitalized subscribers.

Since enrollment of the first subscriber on April 1, 1948, some 63,712 contracts covering 135,788 persons have been accepted, the board president reported. The number of local participating physicians increased, too, from 726 who signed on at the plan's start to 1008 on the rolls at the year's end, on March 31.

"The number of enrollments should continue to increase," Dr. Costenbader said in his report. "Of course, the subscriber growth will depend in large measure upon how well the service is conducted. The best guarantee for increasing the number of subscriptions is the satisfaction of those who are within the plan.

"Your board is confident that this growth and satisfaction will be maintained and that the plan will be broadened to be a more

See MEDICAL, Page 12, Col. 3.

Farm Relief Program Held Nation's Hope

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Evidence accumulated yesterday that the Administration is turning to the recently revealed farm program as a measure to bolster the Nation's economy.

Charles F. Brannan, Agriculture Secretary, told the Nation over two country-wide broadcasts yesterday, CBS and NBC, that the program is needed to halt a drop in farm incomes. He said it would maintain farmers' incomes close to the average of 1939 to 1948.

Instability of farm prices is "one of the root causes of depression," Brannan asserted. His new program, under which a form of farm subsidies is added to the income guarantee to farmers, will help both the farmer and the consumer by letting food prices find their own market levels, he said.

Brannan was named by President Truman several months ago as the Cabinet coordinator for the Administration's economic program. Now Brannan is arguing that his new farm proposal is a measure to halt deflation.

Brannan emphasized in talks with members of Congress his belief that the slump in farm prices is affecting all business.

"Industry today is dependent on the farm market to a far greater degree than it ever has been," Brannan preaches.

He points to how much indus-

See FARM, Page 12, Column 2.

His Bike Collides With Car

Boy, 9, Killed by Automobile; Third Child Victim in 3 Days

(Picture on Page 21)

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 22
Deaths this date last year 22
Total traffic deaths last year . 67

Nine-year-old Harry Bryan Jordan was injured fatally last night when his bicycle collided with an automobile in the 200 block of 14th st. se.

The fatality was the third involving a child and a vehicle in Greater Washington in the past three days.

Last night's victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan, 1112 C st. se., died in Gallinger Hospital at 6:45 p. m., about 10 minutes after being taken there.

Police said the boy emerged from an alley on his bicycle, attempted to make a left turn into 14th st. and collided with the right headlight and grille of an automobile approaching from his right.

The boy's father was not at home at the time. His mother was notified of the accident at the downtown Neptune Room, where she is employed.

Driver of the automobile, identified by police as Mississippi Jackson, 26, of 1409 H st. ne., a service station helper, will appear at a coroner's inquest.

On Thursday, Raymond Lee Brodsky, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brodsky, 3308 East Capitol st., was killed when a cleaning truck, under which he apparently had crawled, started off in front of his home. On Friday, 5-year-old Thomas Stephen Sneathern was crushed to death under the wheels of an ice cream truck from which he had just purchased ice cream for two playmates in front of his home at 5306 Hamilton st., Rogers Heights, Md.

Priest's Plea Gets Praying Youth Off 540-Ft. Tower

San Francisco, April 9 (U.P.).—A priest's question, "Are you coming down?" brought a young religious eccentric from a precarious perch atop a 540-foot television tower today where he had climbed to "pray" for the salvation of the city of San Francisco.

"I can't say a thing. I can't say a thing," said the young man as he climbed down the last few rungs of a steel ladder and was taken into custody by police. He refused to give his name.

Clad only in shorts, barefoot, with a rosary strung around his neck, he had spent nearly two hours on the wind-swept steel framework of the slender station KGO-TV tower that juts up atop Mount Sutro.

In plain view of thousands of San Franciscans who trained binoculars and telescopes on him, but obscured from ground observers at the foot of the tower by a dense ground fog, he had dangled by his knees, upside down, telling his beads and chanting.

5 Italian Planes Crash

Rome, April 9 (AP).—Five Italian air force planes crashed in the past 24 hours, and although the full death toll is not known, at least two persons perished.

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THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Defense Funds Cut Seen in Arms Aid

By the United Press

Two influential Senate Republicans said yesterday that the forthcoming arms-for-Europe program under the North Atlantic treaty may have to be financed largely by cuts in United States defense spending.

Senators Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) also voiced opposition to any cut-rate sales of American munitions abroad.

Their views will hardly be popular with Administration leaders, including Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Acheson on Friday told eight western European Atlantic Pact nations that he will ask Congress to grant them the arms they need for defense.

Record Fund Approved

The House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, has voted the American armed services a peacetime record $15,909,116,800 for the fiscal year starting July 1. The two Senators would want to trim that figure by a sizable part of whatever amount is voted for western European defense.

Both Ferguson and Bridges said the cost of helping free Europe rearm cannot be merely tacked to the billions this country will be spending on its own armed forces.

Both are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee which will have to act on any measure actually putting up money for the European program after Congress authorizes it.

Pushing Our Boundaries

"Through the Atlantic pact and the arms program," Ferguson said: "We are pushing our own boundaries out, and thus we need fewer weapons inside of our present boundaries, the continental United States."

The arms-for-Europe issue will get a thorough airing in the Senate, starting with debate on ratification of the North Atlantic pact. Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the pact have been tentatively set for April 18.

The treaty probably will be sent to the Senate on Monday along with a message from President Truman urging ratification.

Ferguson's remarks closely paralleled views voiced recently by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers. Nourse said new spending to arm Europe should be fitted into foreign aid and U. S. military spending rather than just added on top.

FUNDS—*From Page 1*

Defense Fund Hike Approved

on the horizon of our world. We would be faithless to our trust if we failed to prepare for trouble and thereby seek to avoid it.

"If war comes soon, we are appropriating too little.

"If we have miscalculated the dangers, if the threat of war is just a deceptive mirage on the horizon, we are appropriating too much."

The committee itself subscribed to the statement that in the light of the national economy, there must be "calculated risks weighted with all known factors."

More Bombers Planned

The 58-group Air Force voted for 1950 compares with a present strength of 59 groups "not fully supported." Actually the 58 groups will be stronger than the present force—with greatest numbers of more powerful bombers and faster jet fighters.

Twenty bomber groups, 24 fighter groups, 7 reconnaissance groups and 7 troop-carrier groups will be maintained under the 58-group force, the committee said.

This represents additional Army tactical support aircraft over that planned under the budget.

The Air Force will be allowed 440,000 officers and men, instead of the 412,000 provided in the budget estimates. Army strength of 677,000 and Navy-Marine Corps strength of 527,271—as proposed by the President—were approved by the committee.

Major provision for expanding air power was the allowance of $2,500,000,000 for new USAF aircraft orders—225 millions in cash and $1,992,755,000 in contract authority.

This will permit the Air Force to contract for about 2550 warplanes totaling 41,840,000 airframe pounds—compared with 1669 new planes allowed by the President. The committee did not touch the Navy fund to buy 843 planes weighing 7,713,000 pounds.

Naval officials testified that this is about half of the new aircraft it needs to keep its plane groups modern and Vice Admiral John D. Price said the allowance was "dangerously low."

There was other testimony that the Bureau of the Budget had cut out funds to carry forward a program to modernize two Essex-type air carriers annually. If this is not done by 1952, said Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations, only the three Midway class and the few modernized or new Essex-type flat-tops will have strong enough decks to handle the new and heavier planes being delivered.

Apart on Carriers

The active fleet, under the funds provided in the bill, will consist of 731 ships—eight attack carriers, one battleship, 18 cruisers, 170 destroyers and 80 submarines, plus auxiliaries. This is a reduction of 3 big carriers and 6 cruisers, but an increase of 23 destroyers and 2 submarines—indicating the increased emphasis on antisubmarine warfare, the Navy's "No. 1 problem."

Testimony given the committee indicated how far apart are the Air Force and Navy on the question of carriers. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, USAF chief of staff, said that the only disagreement in the Joint Chiefs of Staff over the 14.3 billion budget recommended to Defense Secretary James Forrestal was over the number of big flattops to be operated.

Admiral Denfeld wanted nine, General Bradley six, and he had favored four, said Vandenberg. Forrestal set the number at eight.

The committee allowed the Army the 677,000 officers and men recommended by the President. This will provide 10 divisions instead of the 12 proposed by Army chiefs. A total of 123 millions was cut from the Army budget by the House group, largely by anticipating further price declines and cuts in civilian personnel.

Naval Civilian Cutback

Similar reductions for Navy civil employes were made, while the Air Force received an increase—along with its boost in strength. No details were given as to what the money cuts would mean in departmental forces.

The full budget estimates for research and development, the National Guard, and Army, Navy and Air Reserve programs were voted. Funds for the Office of Defense were cut from $11,050,000 to $9,000,000, and the separate boards and agencies likewise were trimmed.

While the total listed for defense spending in the committee's report was $15,905,416,800, this figure is somewhat misleading. It includes $1,886,000,000 in cash to pay off contract authority authorized last year or the year before, plus $2,636,301,000 in new contractual authority which must be paid for next year or the year after. Cash for new obligations approved totals $11,383,115,800.

Here's how the money was divided:

The Army: $4,481,834,200 in cash, including 220 million dollars to pay off previous contract authorizations. The President asked for a total of $4,695,875,700.

The Navy: $5,018,873,600 including $3,584,327,600 cash, $643,546,00 in contract authority and 791 million dollars cash to liquidate previous contracts. The President requested a total of $5,138,352,000.

The Air Force: $6,216,709,000 consisting of $3,347,954,000 cash, $1,992,755,000, contract authority and 875 million dollars cash to liquidate previous contracts. The President wanted a total of $5,428,887,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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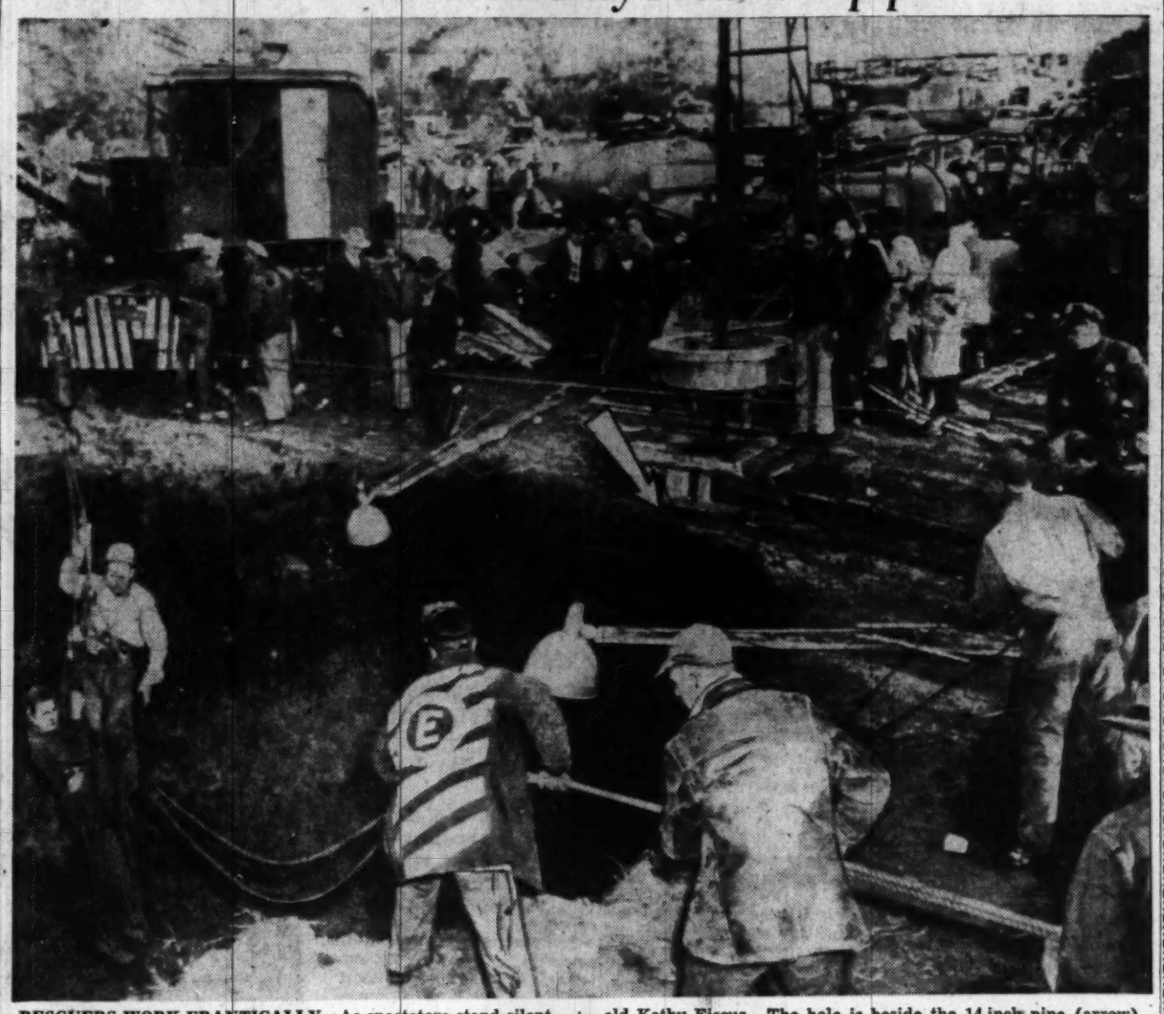
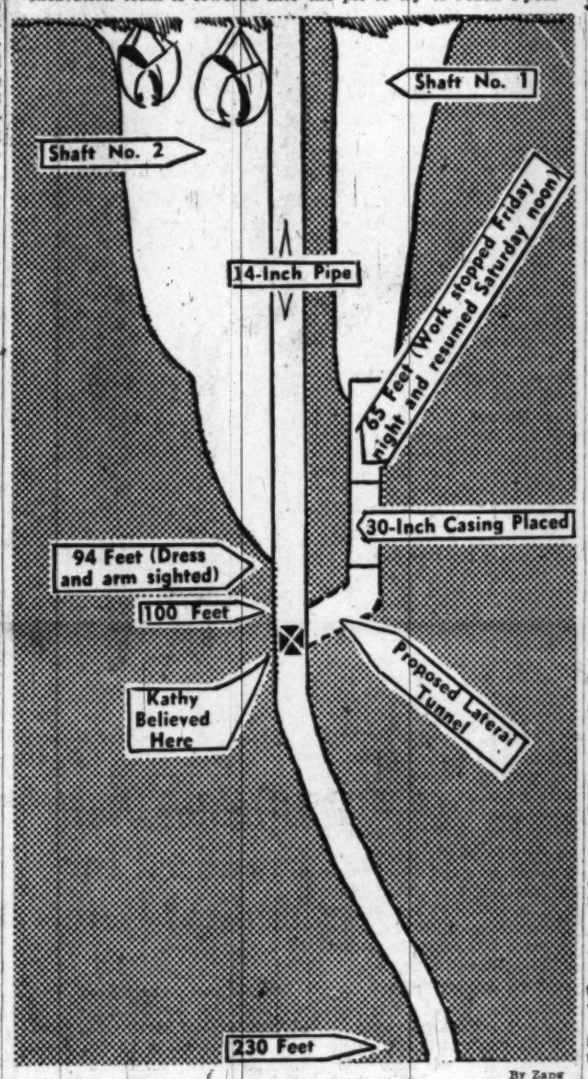
Miners Go Down to Rescue Kathy From Wellpipe



RESCUERS WORK FRANTICALLY—As spectators stand silently around the edges of the rescue excavation, a two-man hand excavation team is lowered into the pit to try to reach 3-year-old Kathy Fiscus. The hole is beside the 14-inch pipe (arrow) in which the child is lodged. She fell into the abandoned well pipe Friday afternoon while playing near her home



By Zanc

RESCUE OPERATION—Diagram indicates the attempts to reach Kathy Fiscus

WELL—*From Page 1*

Drillers Inch Toward Girl

strangers by their neighbors and relatives.

Fiscus chain-smoked cigarettes. His wife was pale but hopeful.

Kelly will get the job of trying to reach Kathy again, once the new shaft is sunk.

Raymond A. Hill, engineer who has been directing the rescue said: You couldn't get such an excavation done for money.

"You couldn't get men to work this hard or fast," he declared.

Hill has been on the job since 8 o'clock last night. He was asked if anybody had made any financial arrangements for the extensive work being done by scores of men and tons of bulldozers, cranes and other equipment.

"I don't think anybody stopped to make any arrangements about that," he said abruptly.

Asked about payment for the workers, he replied:

"I haven't even heard the word mentioned."

A grimy workman, standing nearby, said: "All we know, there's a little girl down there and we want to get her out."

"I won't give up until I see her body," Hill said.

The well once originally 784 feet deep, according to Rawley Hudson, superintendent of the California Water and Telephone Co., which dug the shaft in 1903. In 1932 the pipe parted at 230 feet and it had "filled" a good deal, he said. Most estimates by rescuers placed the depth at between 120 feet and 230 feet.

While an estimated 5000 spectators watched, workers drilled through the hard rock.

Fiscus had attempted to talk to the little girl, but her comments were not very helpful.

"Are you standing up?" he called into the hole soon after she had tumbled in.

"Yes, I am," she replied.

But a little later he called:

"Are you lying down?"

"Yes, I am," said the tiny voice from inside the earth.

Mostly the child just cried during the two hours the parents tried to reassure her that help was coming. At 9:30 p. m., her voice was stilled.

Five-year-old Gus Lyon, Kathy's cousin, had found the hole into which she fell.

"All I did was call 'Kathy, Kathy,' but all she did was cry," Gus said.

"I could hear Kathy crying. But, golly, it was dark down that hole and I couldn't see anything. All I could hear was her crying."

Mrs. Hamilton Lyon, Gus' mother, said she ran to the hole and called down to Kathy.

"I asked if she could hear me," the aunt said. "First she said 'yes,' then she just cried."

Policemen and firemen lowered a rope, hoping the child would grab hold of it. One policeman dropped his handcuffs on the end of a rope, but they fell off.

"We called down, 'do you have the rope'," Mrs. Lyon said. "Sometimes she would say, 'yes,' but all the time she was crying. When we tried to pull it up, she either couldn't hang on or didn't have it. We tried for nearly two hours. All the time Kathy's voice was growing weaker and weaker until it finally stopped."

Ironically, the well was drilled by the California Water & Telephone Co., of which Kathy's father is resident manager.

Ambassador Henry Grady Returning Home

Athens, Greece, April 9 (U.P.)—American Ambassador Henry F. Grady left by plane for the United States today to participate in congressional talks on U. S. aid to Greece. Grady, accompanied by his wife, flew to Paris in the Embassy's C-47.

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Germans Offered Freedoms by West

Bonn, Germany, April 9 (AP).—Broad new freedoms were offered western Germany's millions tonight.

They came from the United States, Britain and France in the form of an "occupation statute"—a semi-peace treaty.

The full text will not be made available for publication until after German leaders have studied it, presumably about the middle of next week.

The statute will become effective as soon as the Germans form a federal republic. They may do this by July 1.

700-Word Document

The statute, approved by the three foreign ministers in Washington this week:

1. Gives 45 million Germans in the three western zones the right to run their internal affairs almost without interference from the occupiers.

2. Makes it clear to Soviet Russia that the Western Allies are leaving no weak spots in their unity—and no chink for Communist revolution from within.

The statute is a document of about 700 words—one of the shortest peace treaties on record.

It gives Germans in the west opportunities for self government far beyond anything Communists even have hinted for the 17 million Germans under their thumb.

The future west German government will have full legislative, executive and judicial powers over internal matters.

Allies Keep Veto Right

American, British and French high commissioners—probably all civilians—will replace the present military governors at the same time the new government is set up. Occupation troops will stay on only for security purposes.

Allied officials will have the right to veto new German laws only if they violate the Germans' own constitution or threaten to upset peace.

The western allies will continue, however, to hold the rein on foreign affairs and foreign trade, disarmament and scientific research such as on atomic energy, the Ruhr industrial region which was Hitler's arsenal, civil aviation, reparations and restitution of looted property, decartelization, displaced persons, protection of allied personnel and custody of war criminals.

There also are safeguards to see that the Germans keep on the democratic path.

The statute is expected to speed up the stalemated negotiations on formation of a west German government by an assembly of 65 delegates here. They have been tied up by differences between Social Democrats, who want major financial powers deposited with the central government, and the conservative Christian Democrats, who favor states' rights.

It is expected that the change will bring the retirement from Germany of United States Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has wanted to go home.

Other western power disagreements which have been ironed out were over financial controls and questions on which a single occupation power could exercise a veto.

It was learned here that the United States, which has exercised a dominant voice in financial matters because it is bearing most of the occupation cost, will turn financial questions over to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, a Marshall Plan Administration. At the same time west Germany will take her place as an equal partner in the European Recovery Program.

Gromyko Opens Up

Russia Says West Plans Africa Bases

Lake Success, April 9 (AP).—Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko accused the Western powers today of developing Italy's former North African colonies as bases for aggression against the Soviet Union. American and British spokesmen denied the charge.

Gromyko told the U. N. Assembly's 58-nation Political Committee that Libya, on North Africa's Mediterranean coast, is "riddled with a network of Anglo-American air and naval bases."

"The United Kingdom, United States and France," he declared, "seek to keep their hold on the former Italian colonies at all costs with a view to using the territory for bases for aggressive plans which lately found expression in forming military blocs whose spear point is directed against the Soviet Union."

The problem of disposing of the African empire that Mussolini lost was referred to the Assembly after the United States, Britain, Russia and France failed to reach a agreement among themselves.

British Minister of State Hector McNeil denounced Gromyko's attack as a "stream of sneers."

Gromyko renewed Russia's proposal that the colonies of Libya, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland be placed under the U. N. Trusteeship Council, except for a "territorial concession" giving Ethopia an outlet to the Red Sea through the small Eritrean port of Assab.

Britain and the United States favor giving Britain control of Cirenaica, in eastern Libya, under a U. N. trusteeship; Italy control of Italian Somaliland under a U. N. trusteeship, and allowing Ethiopia to annex outright all of eastern Eritrea on the Red Sea, including the big port of Massawa.

France favors restoring Italian control over all the colonies, except for a strip of Eritrea to be given to Ethiopia.

American Delegate John Foster Dulles told newsmen after the session that Gromyko's charges of aggressive plans were "wholly without foundation" as far as the United States was concerned. He indicated he would reply directly to Gromyko later.

Dulles recalled that Russia's proposal for a "multiple trusteeship" over the colonies was the same as that advanced in 1945 by the United States. At that time former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov turned it down.

AID—From Page 1

Aid Approval Is Expected

whether we have actual war or not."

Both House and Senate measures call for a 15-month extension of the Marshall Plan. The House bill calls for an authorization which is $200 million less than the Senate-approved $5,580,000,000.

But the House version provides for a three million dollar fund not in the Senate bill, to guarantee American private investments in Europe.

Differences between the two measures will have to be smoothed out in a conference of the two houses.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) called attention yesterday to a Senate-approved amendment to the ECA bill barring vessels under "runaway flags" from carrying Marshall aid supplies.

Magnuson said the provisions approved by the AFL and the CIO was aimed at vessels actually owned by Americans, Britons and others but registered from such countries as Panama and Honduras.

Magnuson said the ban would provide additional dollar income for the European Recovery Program by prohibiting shipments in vessels that pay no taxes to this or participating countries and "are undercutting safety and wage standards."

The House bill has no such provision and the Merchant Marine Committee has taken no formal action on it.

Big War Game Starts June 30

London, April 9 (U.P.). — Joint western nation naval and air maneuvers scheduled for this summer will provide the first practical test of the western European defense plan announced yesterday by the five Brussels treaty powers.

The maneuvers, biggest international war games in history, will be held in the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay from June 30 through July 8.

More than 100 ships from the fleets of Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands (Luxembourg has no navy) will take part in practice convoys against submarine and air attacks and in joint minesweeping operations "to accustom the navies of the western union countries to work together in defensive unity."

Russian Reaches Haven Here

FREEDOM TO WRITE—Dr. Alexander Mitinsky dictates a letter to his daughter, Mrs. Vera Vedensky

Dr. Alexander Mitinsky, an expert Czarist metallurgist, who in his 73 years has run the gamut of oppression and imprisonment in Russia, is here from Europe to ring down an iron curtain on his past.

He looked fit and vigorous, he was told as he celebrated his birthday with his daughter, Mrs. Vero Vedensky, who works with the National Wildlife Federation.

"Well, I'm an American," he replied, with a crinkled smile that defined his life story of scholarly success overcome by unbearable distress.

Dr. Mitinsky was one of 826 displaced persons who arrived in New York Wednesday aboard an Army transport. He was sponsored, as was his daughter, who arrived here last October, by Lucius E. Forbes, an Oregon psychologist professor. He met them when he was a Military Government Army major in Munich.

During his flight, which began in 1917 at St. Petersburg, Dr. Mitinsky was imprisoned by the Kerensky provisional government, by the White Russians and by the Communists.

Each time he escaped, and used his scientific knowledge and training to survive.

He was separated from his wife and daughter in 1919, but they were reunited in Rostov, whence they fled the Communists at Christmas time. They found refuge on a British-controlled island, one of four occupied by Allied countries, near Constantinople.

"Even then," Mrs. Vedensky said in fluent English, one of nine languages she has mastered, "we heard those in the American zone were luckiest."

Dr. Mitinsky's life was soon to become one of comparative sweetness and light. He served two years as head of the royal arsenal at Sofia, Bulgaria, then moved to Yugoslavia, where he was professor of metallurgy at Lublana for more than three years.

He subsequently established a unique museum and laboratory at the Skoda Works in Pilsen in Czechoslovakia, and his research and teaching continued peacefully until the arrival of the Germans in 1939.

Mrs. Mitinsky died in the meantime, and the war years in Czechoslovakia were dark and discouraging. They were a prelude, however, to his reunion in Germany with Mrs. Vedensky, and eventual freedom in America.

Hungary Hits U. S. Protest

Budapest, Hungary, April 9 (AP). The Hungarian government today emphatically rejected British and American accusations that it is scuttling its peace treaty pledge to protect human rights.

The British and American governments charged in notes a week ago to Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania that the three nations were disregarding peace treaty obligations to give their people freedom of the press, religion and speech. The note to Hungary specifically mentioned the case of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Hungary's reply said Britain and the United States were attempting to interfere in Hungary's internal affairs.

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Albania Held Liable For Corfu Incident

The Hague, April 9 (AP).—The International Court of Justice ruled 11 to 5 today that Albania must pay Britain damages for the Corfu incident, the mining of two British destroyers.

This was the first decision announced by the court, organized here under United Nations auspices April 18, 1946. The amount of the damages is to be fixed later. Britain sought £875,000 ($3,500,000).

Forty-four British seamen were killed; 42 were injured when the destroyers Saumarez and Volange were damaged by the explosion of mines in the Corfu Channel off the Albania coast October 22, 1946.

The channel, which runs between the Greek island of Corfu and the Balkan mainland, previously had been cleared of mines by the British navy. The British charged the mines were laid by Albania, or with Albania's knowledge, long after the war.

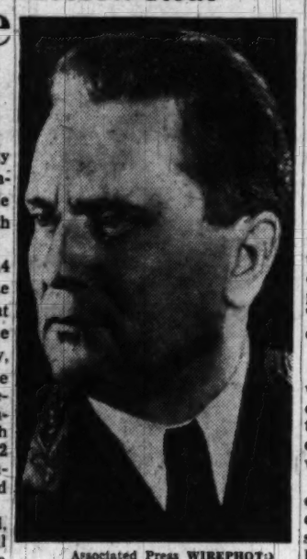
Albania denied having laid the mines. She charged British vessels violated Albanian sovereignty by using Albanian territorial waters and that the vessels had made "unauthorized penetrations" with the aim of provoking incidents.

The Internaional Court ruled 14 to 2 that Britain did not violate Albanian sovereignty by movement of the two destroyers through the channel. It held unanimously, however, that Britain did violate Albanian sovereignty on a mine-sweeping expedition in the channel three weeks later. British vessels reported they found 22 powerful mines of German manufacture, moored on freshly greased cables, in that sweep.

Judges of Soviet Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Egypt and Brazil made up the minority group in the vote on payment of damages. The majority opinion was delivered by the judges of the United States, Britain, France, Canada, China, Norway, Belgium, Mexico, El Salvador, Chile and Yugoslavia.

The court has no way of enforcing its decisions. However, Britain and Albania agreed in advance to consider themselves bound by any decision of the court in this particular case.

Marshal Scores Moscow Reds



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARSHAL TITO
Will barter with West

Volcano Peril Wanes

Honolulu, T. H., April 9 (U.P.)—Lava boiled toward the lip of Mauna Loa today, following the second eruption of the famed Hawaii volcano in three months. But volcanologists said they did not expect the eruption to endanger nearby villages.

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TITO—From Page 1

Tito Ridicules Cominform

talist states among the higher and even the highest leaders," Tito asserted. "These men, in the main, were inveigled while they were in the hands of the Gestapo."

He called upon the Peoples Front (the combination of political parties that makes up the government) to resist the Cominform's "notorious appeal to forcibly remove the present leadership of Yugoslavia. This means an attempt to provoke civil war in our country."

Of the West, he said:

"Warmongering reactionaries who imagine that they can count on us in their war plans owing to the difficult situation in which our country finds itself today" are wrong.

He said Yugoslavia will go her own way because "we can not force our allies in the East to love us, since they have taken it into their heads not to yield and to reach their goal.

"On the other hand we are also firmly resolved not to renounce what is correct and just, what is in the interest of Socialist construction in our country . . ."

Again on the West, he said:

"There is more gossip than truth in the story that the Westerners are selling us everything we desire.

"Are we going to trade, to buy everything we need and sell, everything we can, in order to pay for the import of machines?

"Of course, we will," he shrugged with an impatient gesture of his diamond-ringed left hand.

"It would be a crime against our Socialist country if we failed to do so."

Referring to recent arrests of Bulgarian Communist officials, Tito claimed "they were in the service of certain capitalist intelligence organizations" and he reminded his audience that 'these men, on the whole slandered our country even before the Cominform resolution."

"I will deal here only with the case of Traicho Kostov (deputy premier and member of the politburo of the central committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party)," Tito said.

"During the ware under the regime of King Boris Coburg, he (Kostov) was arrested and interned together with a group of Communists. Though he was known to be one of the most important leaders, the Fascists murdered all the others of the group, leaving only him alive.

"Why?

"For many years we (Yugoslav Communists) have suspected him of being 'somebody's agent' and some comrades expressed their view on this matter long ago."

Tito departed from his written speech to make caustic comments on Cominform "lies," bringing roars of laughter from the 1640 delegates.

Tito ridiculed Moscow radio's statement that Minister of Interior Alexander Rankovic, sitting on the platform behind him had his hands full trying to stop subversive activities.

Over and over he hammered: "No intimidation either from the West or the East can divert us from our principled attitude as consistent followers of Marxism-Leninsim, from our road to socialism."

On Trade Pact

Britain Soon To Resume Soviet Talks

London, April 9 (U.P.)—Britain and Russia will begin new discussions on a one-year trade agreement within a few days, Board of Trade officials announced today.

Negotiations for a long-term Anglo-Soviet treaty failed in Moscow last January, but Britain suggested renewed talks a month ago, after a series of Moscow propaganda broadcasts advised Britain to solve her export problems by trading with eastern Europe.

British officials said today Russia had "agreed in principle" that the two nations should try to work out a short-term pact.

The announcement coincided with reports that a five-year trade pact between Britain and Yugoslavia will probably be concluded within three weeks.

Extension of Pact to All U. N. Proposed by Senator Douglas

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—Illinois' junior Democratic Senator, Paul H. Douglas, today proposed that all United Nations members be taken into the Atlantic Pact.

Douglas made his suggestion in an address to the second convention of the Americans for Democratic Action.

He declared "I do not think I am breaking any confidence" by saying that he and Senator Thomas (D., Utah) plan a Senate resolution on the proposal as soon as the North Atlantic Treaty is ratified.

The Douglas suggestion calls for the Senate to adopt a resolution to be sent to the U. N. General Assembly, calling upon all U. N. members to agree to a supplement embodying the same points as those of the North Atlantic Pact.

Presumably, Russia and her satellites would be asked to subscribe to the treaty.

This, Douglas said, would be made effective by a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly and by the vote of three out of five members of the Security Council.

Douglas said that while he supported the treaty "100 per cent," he felt "we should make one last effort to get a general pact" covering the nonaggresion features of the North Atlantic document.

"This is an effort to save the U.N. and rescue it from the brutal Soviet use of the veto," he asserted.

Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut told the delegates that "liberals must abandon the ivory tower and pitch into the practical realities of politics."

"Nothing gets done in the political world unless it is translated into terms of hard-headed political activity," Bowles said. "Right now we have many jobs to do. One of the most vital is to hammer home the fact that there is nothing inevitable about economic depression.

"During the New Deal, we learned that depressions can be stopped by Government action. Now we have to learn—and we have to apply the lesson in our political life—that depressions can be prevented by governmental action."

A third speaker, Gov. William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands, said that "until the liberal and progressive forces" of the South are greatly strengthened, "the legislative progress of liberal programs will continue to be blocked, or at least seriously impeded."

"If this prediction is correct," he said, "the liberal forces of America have no choice but to concentrate on the strengthening of liberalism in the South.

Diamond Named Aide In Area Fund Drive

Clark G. Diamond, vice president and director of Chesnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, of 4619 Charleston terr. nw., has been named vice chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee's fund drive, to be launched in May.

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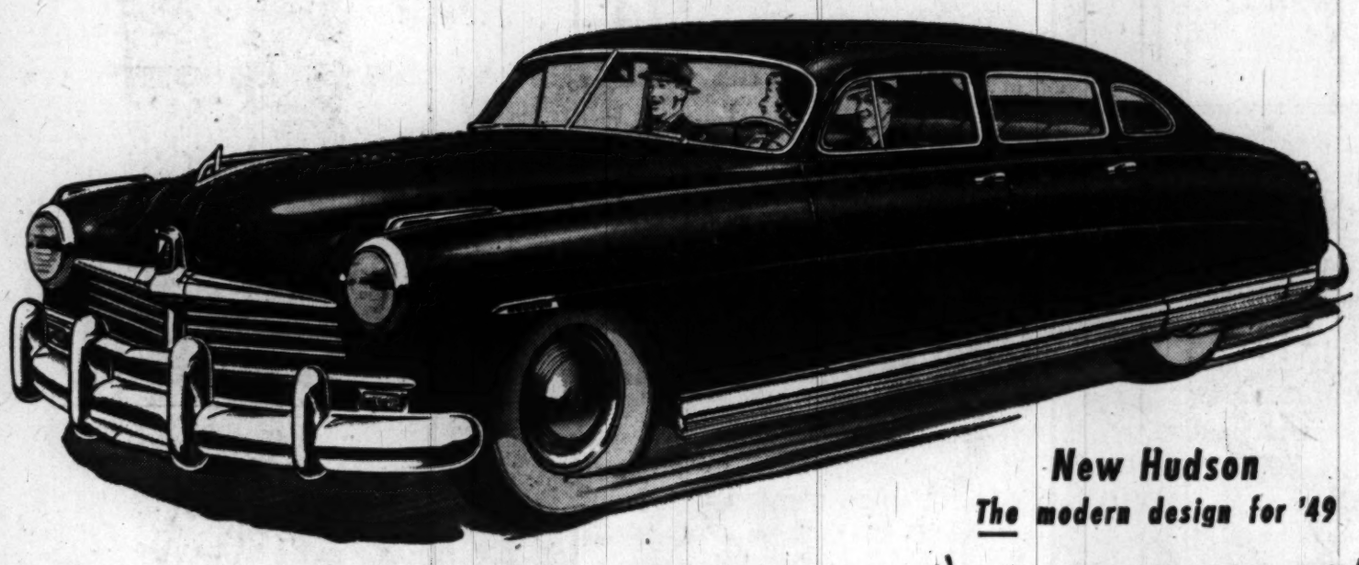

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And here is not just "more" performance, but the *most* all-round performance in any stock car. Hudson—long famous for performance—brings you two great engines—the all-new, high-compression Super-Six—America's *most* powerful Six—or the masterful Super-Eight. Center-Point Steering, Triple-Safe Brakes, many more high-performance features — all-engineered for long life, low upkeep, for utmost safety.

So why settle for just a little "more" when the wonderful New Hudson at its value-packed price, brings you the most on every count?

The car and the keys are waiting. Won't you come in—*today*—for a thrilling trial drive in the magnificent New Hudson?

AND IN ADDITION—
ONLY HUDSON BRINGS YOU...

All these "most-wanted" advantages: Automatic gear shifting with *Drive-Master Transmission*"... 121 h.p. high-compression *Super-Six Engine*, most powerful American Six, or masterful 128 h.p. *Super-Eight*... *Chrome-Alloy Motor Block*... *Dual Carburetion*... *Fluid-Cushion Clutch*... *Monobilt Body-and-Frame***... *Safety Jack Pads* under frame... *Full-View Curved Windshield*... *Wide-Arc Vision*... *No-Glare Instrument Panel*... *Interior Door Handles, Window Controls* in recessed door panels... *Super-Cushion Tires*... *Safety-Type Rims*... *Weather-Control Heater-Conditioned-Air System**... and many others.

*Optional at slight extra cost
**Trademark and patents pending

PRICES START AS LOW AS $2215.00

Hudson Super-Six 3-Passenger Coupe, delivered here fully equipped including Weather-Control Heater-Conditioned-Air System. Local taxes to be added.

ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP-DOWN DESIGN

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THERE ARE DOZENS OF GOOD STORES IN WASHINGTON WHERE YOU CAN BUY SOME

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but...

if you want all ARROW menswear . . . and we mean *everything* ARROW makes . . . in a complete selection and sufficient quantities to give you the chance to choose to your heart's content . . . the place to go is BRUCE HUNT. Men everywhere look to ARROW for style, quality and expert craftsmenship . . . and more and more Washington men look to BRUCE HUNT for their ARROW menswear.

Come in and see the ARROW line-up for Spring—Arrow Shirts in all the famous Arrow Collar Styles, **3.65** *to* **7.50**; *colorful gabardine and cool rayon Arrow Sportshirts,* **3.65** *to* **10.00**; *Tee Shirts,* **2.00** *to* **3.95**; *Arrow Ties for every wardrobe,* **1.00** *to* **2.50**; *comfortable Arrow Underwear,* **85c** *to* **1.65**; *man sized Arrow Handkerchiefs, 3 for* **1.00** *to* **2.50**.

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Labor Loses Seats To Conservatives

Government Acts

Draft Faces Strikers in Greek Setup

Athens, April 9 (AP).—The government warned striking civil servants tonight an order will be issued for their mobilization if they do not return to work by Monday.

Negotiations today between government officials and leaders of the civil servants' union are understood to have failed, though the government decided to add a three-month supply of free food to concessions previously offered. Strike leaders under arrest were free yesterday.

The civil servants, including mailmen, school teachers, court officials and communications workers, insist on more pay. Their wages range from the equivalent of $35 to $65 a month.

The Greek general staff announced 76 "Communist bandits" have been killed and 21 captured in the last 48 hours of fighting in the Grammos Mountains.

A Tripolis court sentenced seven persons to death for aiding Communists.

London, April 9 (AP).—British voters—their hopes of brighter living dimmed by labor's new budget—piled up fresh gains for Conservatives in county elections today.

The Conservative Party claimed a net increase so far of 188 council seats, including 131 won from Labor. The Conservatives said their count covered 39 county council elections. The remaining 23 voted today.

Labor Party headquarters said results from 23 counties in England and Wales showed Labor lost 102 seats and won 14, a net loss of 88.

Midway in the week-long polling throughout England and Wales, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced the Labor Government's 1949-50 budget of continued austerity.

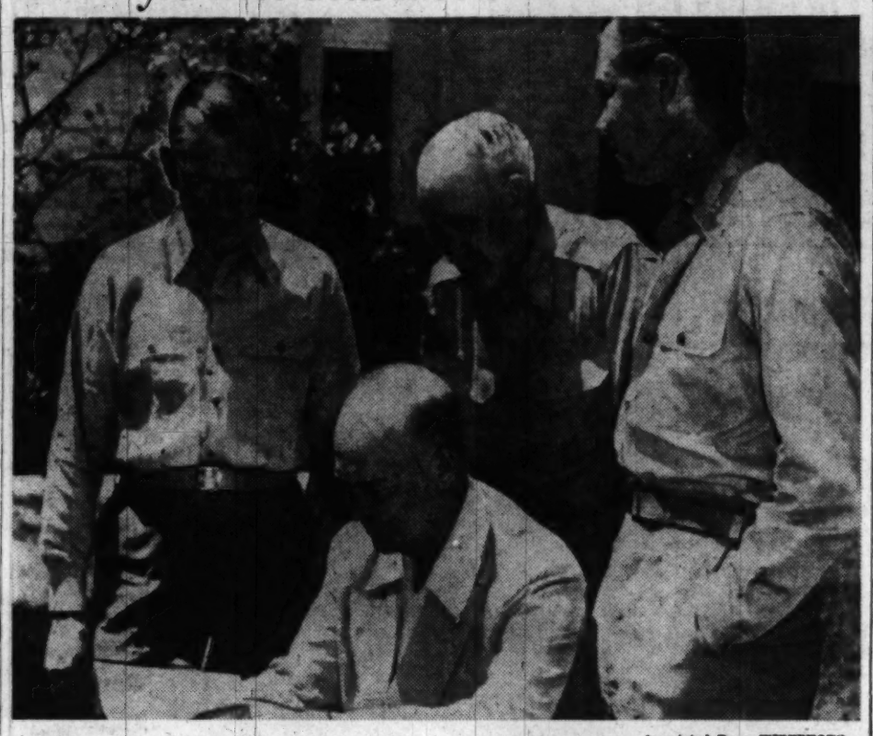
A Conservative spokesman admitted the disappointed hopes of Britons had helped the Conservative cause.

"But it wasn't the decisive factor," he added. "We put more work into this campaign. There was more doorbell ringing and house-to-house campaigning."

Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor Party, went ahead with plans to publish on Wednesday Labor's program for the next general election.

"We have no anxiety about the general election," he said.

Military Chiefs Confer . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEETING IN KEY WEST—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (seated, center) meets with the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Armed Forces outside the "Little White House" at Key West, Fla. They are (standing, from left) Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff. Eisenhower is recuperating from a stomach ailment

Briton to Give Smithsonian's Arthur Lecture

Sir Harold Spencer Jones, Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, will give the Smithsonian Institution's annual Arthur Lecture at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

The lecture, in the auditorium of the National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw., will be open to the public without charge.

Sir Harold recently recomputed the distance of the sun from the earth and the mass of the moon from world-wide observations of the minor planet Eros. He is now engaged in moving the Royal Observatory from Greenwich, on the edge of London, to nearby Sussex, a move made necessary by the dust-filled London atmosphere and glare of city lights.

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These tables are big, beautiful and GOOD! . . . Marquetry inlay, with matched cross bandings . . . the end table more than two feet long and others in proportion . . . cocktail table 38 inches long. They are extremely lovely with their delicate hand matched swirl mahogany veneers and quality top grain leather hand tooled in gold. They are quality made—satin smooth hand-rubbed finish over superbly cabineted choice mahogany. HOW LONG THIS PRICE CAN BE CONTINUED NOBODY KNOWS . . . so come in NOW while Mayer has them at this low, low price! Select several. Deferred payments available.

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Mayer & Co.

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MEN! . . . Don't miss this great opportunity to SAVE $13.50 to $31.00 in this SALE of fine Suits and Topcoats . . . not odds-and-ends but over 1,000 garments reduced from our own stocks—each one a Famous-Make from America's Finest Makers . . . Handsome all-wool coverts, flannels, sharkskins and hard-finished worsteds. The Suits in single and double-breasted models — wanted patterns and popular shades. Sizes for men of all builds in the group.

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(Left)
Bostonian "Marshall" . . .

This smart wingtip in the new Setter Red . . . Deep tone that is the desired accent to your wardrobe. Perfect comfort and long-wear. . . . $14.95

(Right)
Mansfield "BRUTE" . . .

Hefty, friendly leathers moulded over a famous fit last for comfort. Jaunty thick chocolate rubber soles for long wear . . . and budget priced at $8.95

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NOT A FEW NO-ACCOUNT NAMES, BUT MORE THAN 30 MAKES KNOWN
from BALTIMORE to BOMBAY, from WASHINGTON to WARSAW . . . UP TO 80% OFF

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Farnsworth
Frostair
General Electric
Hallicrafters
Hotpoint
Motorola
Norge
Philco
Pilot
Proctor
RCA Victor
Sanitway
Sonora
Sparti
Stromberg Carlson
Thor
Traveler
Webster
Westinghouse
Wilcox Gay
Zenith
And Many Others

No, sir, it's not a mystery. All it takes is *a stock that practically would fill the Grand Canyon*, a knack for moving merchandise fast, and a new, wild-eyed warehouse manager who wants to clean house. Sun Radio has all three! That's what makes these eye-bulging bargains possible. Here are *one-of-a kind models, discontinued lines, floor samples, PLUS some of the latest up-to-the-second radios and appliances* still in their original cartons. We burrowed our way through every nook and cranny in both our warehouses, and selected models we didn't have to replace in our stores. We rummaged through all the floors in both big Sun Radio stores, and picked *the items we thought you'd want the most.* Then we handed our eager, bright-eyed warehouse manager a sharp pencil and told him to have fun. And this is the result: *One of the greatest clearances Sun Radio has ever had, and we've had some that the town is still talking about!* Dash down to Sun Radio tomorrow. *Look for the big red clearance tags.* You'll find hundreds of other sensational values we haven't had the room to list here! No Mail or Phone Orders. All Sales Final!

*Item at F St. Store—• Item at 11th St. Store.

Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console

••	13	Farnsworth Consolettes, 6 tubes, In-Intermix Capehart Changer, Maple, Mahogany and Walnut	119.95	59.95
•	2	Emerson, 7 tubes, AM-FM Mahogany	159.95	93.88
••	2	Crosley, 6 tubes, slide drawer, Walnut	169.95	94.88
•	1	Philco, 6 tubes, Walnut, Tilt Front	159.95	84.88
•	1	GE, 6 tubes, Mahogany Moderne	164.95	98.00
•	1	Philco, Mahogany, Pull Front	169.95	98.00
•	1	RCA Victor, 18th Century Mahogany	175.00	79.88
•	1	Admiral, 7 tubes, LP arm, Walnut	189.95	99.50
•	1	Sonora, 8 tubes, AM-FM, Record Storage, Blonde	199.95	94.88
•	1	RCA Victor, 7 tubes, L & SW, Mahogany	199.95	94.88
••	3	RCA Victor, 7 tubes, AM-FM, Mahogany	199.95	138.50
••	14	Farnsworth, 8 tubes, AM-FM, Walnut, Intermix Changer	249.00	149.00
••	3	Farnsworth, by Capehart, 8 tubes, AM-FM, Mahogany	249.95	129.00
•	1	Zenith, 9 tubes, AM-FM, Mahogany	249.95	145.00
•	1	GE, 8 tubes, L && SW, Mahogany, Record Storage	249.95	119.95
•	1	Crosley, 9 tubes, AM-FM, Mahogany	279.95	168.00
•	1	Farnsworth, 9 tubes, AM-FM, Mahogany	289.95	139.50
•	1	GE, 9 tubes, AM-FM, 18th Century, Mahogany	325.00	179.00
••	2	Crosley, 9 tubes, AM-FM, Walnut, Storage	329.50	165.00
•	1	Capehart, 9 tubes, AM-FM, Intermix Changer, Oak	345.00	239.50
•	2	Westinghouse, 12 tubes, AM-FM, Intermix Changer, Mahogany	379.50	179.00
•	1	Farnsworth, Arm Chair Model, 11 tubes, AM-FM	399.50	177.00
•	1	Stromberg Carlson, Blonde Futuria, AM-FM De Luxe	410.00	259.00
•	2	Wilcox Gay, 15 tubes, AM-FM, Recorder to make Records, De Luxe, Mahogany Cabinet	399.95	239.00
•	9	Farnsworth by Capehart, 11 tubes, Hi Fidelity All De Luxe, Intermix Changer	425.00	255.00
•	3	Stromberg-Carlson, New World Model, Walnut and Mahogany, Record Storage	465.00	289.00
•	2	Stromgberg-Carlson, Salem Chest Model, 11 tubes, AM-FM, Mahogany Storage	430.00	249.00
•	1	Wilcox Gay, AM-FM with Recorder	450.00	199.95
•	1	Stromberg-Carlson, Salem Chest, 12 tubes, AM-FM-SW, Push Buttons	460.00	269.00
•	1	Stromberg-Carlson Chinese Moderne, Hi Fidelity De Luxe, AM-FM, Mahogany	495.00	297.00
•	1	Hallicrafter, 12 tubes, AM-FM-SW, Blond	550.00	229.00
•	3	Hallicrafters, Hi Fidelity, 12 tubes, AM-FM-SW, Push Button, Blond and Ebony, Intermix Changer	599.95	299.00
•	1	Capehart, Turnover De Luxe Model, AM-FM-SW, Exquisite 18th Century Cabinet	1695.00	847.00

TELEVISION
TABLE MODEL, CONSOLETTE COMBINATION

•	2	RCA Victor 7," Blond, Table Model	260.00	139.95
••	2	Emerson 10," Mahogany, Table Model	301.60	199.95
••	2	Motorola 10," Mahogany, Table Model	301.60	209.88
••	2	Hallicrafter 10," Mahogany, Push Button	299.95	229.50
••	2	GE 10," Mahogany, Table Model	325.00	259.00
•	1	Philco 10," Mahogany, Table Model	329.95	259.00
••	2	Motorola 10," Console, Mahogany	349.95	259.00
•	1	RCA Victor 10," Mahogany, 8T830	377.60	259.00
••	2	Stromberg-Carlson 10," with FM Radio Mahogany	395.00	297.00
•	1	RCA Victor 10," Mahogany, with Matching Table	396.50	298.00
•	1	RCA Victor 10," Blond, with Matching Table	416.33	306.00
•	1	Philco 12," Consolette, Blond	449.50	348.00
•	1	Admiral Credenza 10," AM-FM, Mahogany, Record Storage	575.50	388.00
•	1	Motorola 10," AM-FM Radio-Phono, Mahogany, LP & Standard Arm, Record Storage	582.20	379.00
•	1	RCA Victor 10," AM-FM Radio-Phono, Blond	581.79	419.50
••	5	Philco 10," AM-FM Radio-Phono, Mahogany, Record Storage	604.20	349.00
•	1	GE 10," AM-FM Radio-Phono, Mahogany	725.00	379.00
•	1	Stromberg-Carlson 12," AM-FM, 18th Century, Mahogany	885.00	619.50
•	1	Stromberg-Carlson 12," AM-FM, Chinese Moderne, Mahogany	945.00	659.50

Installation and Year's Service May Be Purchased if Desired

*Item F St. Store • Item 11th St. Store

REFRIGERATORS

•	2	Westinghouse 6,' Builders Specials		164.88
•	1	Hotpoint 8,' Standard Model	259.00	193.88
•	3	Westinghouse 9,' Standards	269.95	199.88
•	2	Norge 8,' Semi De Luxe	269.95	199.95
••	3	Philco 8,' Semi De Luxe	287.50	199.95
••	6	Coolerator 9,' Semi De Luxe	279.50	179.50
•	1	Crosley 8,' Semi De Luxe	289.50	199.50
••	1	Hotpoint 8' completely De Luxe	339.00	258.90
••	4	Philco 11,' De Luxe, adjustable shelves	347.00	269.00
•	2	Norge 10' De Luxe, with Freezer Locker	359.95	259.90
•	3	Norge 10,' De Luxe, Automatic Clock	379.95	269.70
•	1	Admiral 9,' Dual Temp	434.95	299.50
••	7	Hotpoint 10,' all De Luxe, 2-doors, with separate 7' Freezer	460.00	349.50
•	1	Frostair 7½,' Refrigerator with 3' Freezer	595.00	395.00

DRYERS and IRONERS

•	1	Thor Foldaway Consolette Ironer	99.95	73.88
•	3	Hotpoint Flatplate De Luxe Ironers	229.75	99.95
•	1	Bendix De Luxe Ironer	229.50	169.88
•	3	Bendix Gas Dryers	348.50	178.88

WASHERS
Wringer and Automatic

•	1	Norge 9-lb. Wringer, with De Luxe Agitator	139.95	88.88
••	2	Apex 8-lb. Wringer, with Aluminum Agitator	129.95	79.88
••	2	Thor 8-lb. Aluminum Agitator	139.95	94.88
•	2	Apex 9-lb., With Spiral Dasher Agitator	139.95	88.88
••	2	Hotpoint all De Luxe Wringers, with Timer	159.95	109.88
•	1	Automatic Spin Drier, 8-lb. Capacity	179.95	129.88
•	1	Hotpoint 11-lb. Wringer, with Timer	179.95	123.88
•	1	Bendix De Luxe 48 Model (used)	269.50	129.50
••	2	Thor Automagics, Automatic Agitator Action	229.95	163.00
••	2	Bendix all Automatic Washers	249.95	189.50
••	3	Bendix all Automatic Washers, De Luxe Model	269.95	199.50
•	1	Bendix all Automatic with Soap Dispenser	289.95	209.80
•	1	Bendix all Automatic, No Bolting	329.95	249.88
•	2	GE all De Luxe Automatic Washer	369.95	288.50

ELECTRIC RANGES

•	1	Hotpoint Apt. Size, 3-burners	169.95	129.88
•	3	Westinghouse 3-burner, deepwell	204.95	149.70
•	1	Hotpoint, De Luxe with Rotary Switch	294.95	229.00
•	1	GE Speedster, Semi De Luxe	274.95	219.00
•	1	Hotpoint all Push Button, Single Oven	359.95	279.00
•	3	Hotpoint all Push Button, Double Oven	399.95	298.00

PORTABLES

••	18	Globe, AC-DC Batteries, less batteries	49.95	14.88
••	15	Air King Camera-Portables, less batteries	29.95	9.95
••	5	Philco Portables, less batteries	19.95	12.88
••	8	Emerson Portables, leatherettes, complete	28.15	18.30
••	5	Emerson Personal Portables, complete	37.50	19.98
•	3	Grantline 3-way Portables, less batteries	49.95	9.88
••	40	Farnsworth 3-way Portables, complete	52.90	26.45
••	5	Emerson Folio Portables, complete	52.45	24.50
••	6	Stromberg Carlson 3-way Portables, complete	58.70	29.00
••	5	General Electric 3-way Portables, less batteries	54.95	33.95
••	3	Philco 3-way Portables, less batteries	54.95	39.50
•	1	Zenith, L and SW, 3-way, complete	79.95	48.00
•	1	GE Rechargeable Portable, 3-way, metal, complete	99.95	44.00
•	3	Pilot, L and SW, 3-way, complete	84.95	38.00
	1	GE Rechargeable, 3-way, 5 Bands, long and short wave, complete	139.95	69.50

Table Model Radios

Dozens of Other Table Models at Sensational Savings

••	10	Crosley, Ivory, Plastic Handle	29.95	17.88
••	28	Philco, Moderne, Table Model	29.95	18.95
•	2	GE Clock Radios, Mahogany	29.95	19.95
••	3	Crosley, 6 tubes, Tone Control	34.95	18.88
•	4	RCA Victor, 6 tubes, Tone Control, Ivory	36.95	22.00
•	6	GE Clock Radios, Ivory	41.95	29.88
•	1	Westinghouse, 6 tubes, Library Model	39.95	18.00
•	1	Emerson, with Hearing Aid Phone	45.00	16.88
••	5	RCA Victor, 6 tubes, L & SW	49.95	29.95
••	4	Emerson, FM-AM, Mahogany	49.95	37.88
•	1	Motorola, FM-AM, 7 tubes	59.95	37.88
•	1	Westinghouse, FM-AM, Ivory	62.95	29.00
••	3	Philco, 8 tubes, AM-FM	84.95	59.95
•	2	Crosley, 8 tubes, AM-FM	79.95	39.95
••	3	Westinghouse, L & SW, 7 tubes	99.95	55.00

Table Model Phonos and Radio Phonos, Recorders

••	50	Air King Radio-Phonos with Permanent Needle	39.95	18.88
•	1	Philco Radio-Phone, Record in the Slot	69.95	34.97
••	26	Army-Built Wind-Up Portable Phonos	63.80	14.88
••	13	Califone Long Playing Record Attachments	24.50	9.88
••	5	Philco Columbia LP Record Attachments	29.95	13.88
•	17	General Instrument Auto Record Changers Only	37.95	16.88
••	9	VM Auto Record Attachments for LP and Standard	44.95	22.50
••	20	Supreme Portable Record Player for Children	29.95	17.88
••	2	Emerson Auto Radio-Phonos	79.95	43.88
••	14	Webster 3-tube Amplifier Record Changer	49.95	24.97
••	10	Travler Auto Radio-Phono	69.95	34.97
••	3	Admiral Radio-Phono Changer, 12 records	69.95	44.88
•	2	Motorola Radio-Phono with Auto. Change	69.95	41.88
••	5	Westinghouse Radio-Phono Changers, 12 records	99.95	54.88
••	3	Zenith Radio-Phonos with Cobra Arm	109.95	68.88
••	7	RCA Radiola Radio-Phono Changers, 12 records	79.95	49.88
••	2	GE Auto. Radio-Phonos	114.95	74.88
••	5	Stromberg Carlson Radio-Phono Changers, 12 records	119.95	68.88
••	2	Philco Radio-Phonos with LP and Standard Arms	129.95	79.95
••	4	Hallicrafter Radio-Phono Changers, 12 records; L and S Wave	139.50	69.50
••	2	Wilcox Gay Radio-Phonos; Makes Records	189.50	94.00
••	3	Webster Wire Recorders, complete	149.50	99.00
•	1	Brush Tape Recorder, portable	375.00	268.00
•	1	Wilcox Gay Tape Recorder, portable	229.50	169.00
•	1	Wilcox Gay Professional Disc Recorder	225.00	98.00

Vacuum Cleaners, Waxers, Mixers, Toasters, Appliances

••	20	Westinghouse Tank Cleaners, complete with all attachments	74.95	49.95
•	3	GE Upright Cleaners, de luxe	58.50	34.88
•	5	Westinghouse Uprights with Complete Set of Attachments	74.95	49.95
••	5	Apex Upright Cleaners	59.95	29.97
••	8	De Luxe Roasters, all complete	38.95	29.88
••	30	Electric Room Heaters, all makes		50% Off
••	100	Automatic Electric Irons, 2½ lbs.	9.95	2.89
••	20	Dormeyer Mixers, standard model, all complete	24.95	18.88
••	20	Dormeyer Mixers, all de luxe	37.50	25.88
••	40	Dominion, Auto Cutoff Toaster	13.95	7.49
••	20	Dominion Auto Popup Toaster	16.95	9.95
••	10	Proctor Automatic Toasters	18.95	13.88
••	30	Dominion Sandwich Grill and Waffle Irons	14.95	8.95
•	2	Sperti Sun Lamps, floor style, timer	48.50	34.95
••	6	Sanitway Automatic Garbage Disposals	139.50	64.95
••	4	Aerovoid 3-gal. Hot-water Heater, stainless steel	75.00	37.50
••	8	Aerovoid 5-gal. Hot-water Heater, stainless steel	85.00	42.50
••	5	Aerovoid 7-gal. Hot-water Heater, stainless steel	99.95	49.95
•	60	Little Brown Jug Picnic Thermoses	4.95-6.95	2.88
•	1	Norge Water Cooler, bottle type	149.50	84.50
•	1	Oasis Water Cooler, pressure type	265.00	184.90
••	2	Philco ½ H. P. Air Conditioners, less installation	389.50	299.50
••	3	Sunkraft Cold Quartz Sun Lamps, timer, with case	64.50	19.95
•	7	Portable Typewriters, 3 makes		25% Off

*Item at F St. Store—• Item at 11th St. Store.

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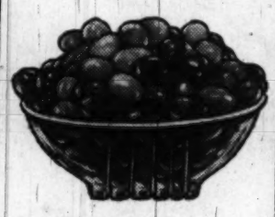
Attractively Filled
EASTER BASKETS

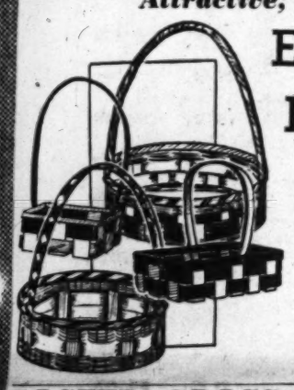
$3.49 $2.25
$1.79 $1.49
$1.19 98c

Gay, colorful baskets, chocked full of Easter goodies and novelties, set in bright Easter grass, and covered with cellophane, topped off with attractive ribbon-bow.



Pure, Colorful
JELLY EGGS
For Easter Baskets .... 29c Pound

Attractive, Colorful
EASTER BASKETS



29c . 39c
49c 59c
and 69c

Woven, bright-colored straw baskets, in assorted colors and sizes, to fit any child's desire.

EASTER GRASS 2-Ounce Cello. Bag 10c

EGG DYES
PAAS-RIT or CHICK CHICK
Assorted Colors..... 10c EACH

Giant Size COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO 79c

Giant Size COLGATE VETO DEODORANT 59c

Large Size VASELINE HAIR TONIC 73c

Giant Size PALMOLIVE Lather Shave CREAM 49c

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Economy Size 59c

Giant Size COLGATE Rapid Shave CREAM 49c

Giant Size COLGATE TOOTH POWDER 39c

Giant Size CASHMERE BOUQUET TALCUM 39c

Giant Size COLEO DENTURE CLEANSER 49c

CASTORIA FLETCHERS 50c Size..... 28c

PETROGALAR $1.25 PINT All Numbers... 89c

S.S.S. TONIC $1.25 Size 99c

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC $1.00 Size 64c

Special Combination Offer
Two 25c Tubes PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
50c Value.... 33c

GOLD CRAFT Chocolate ICE CREAM SUNDAE
At All Peoples Fountains..... 20c

Flavor of the month —Cherry Cocoanut

MELVERN Pre-Packed Bulk ICE CREAM
Pint Package. 40c 2 Pints 75c

Toiletry VALUES

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, Large	32c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, Large	27c
$1.00 Fasteeth Denture Powder, Large	67c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Economy Size	59c
50c Barbasol Shave Cream, Tube	29c
50c Molle Brushless Shave, Tube	43c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant, Large	47c
$1.00 Conti Castile Shampoo, Large	69c
Toni Creme Shampoo, 4-ounce Jar	95c
75c Admiracion Shampoo, 8 ounces	69c
$1.00 Wildroot Cream Oil Formula	89c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, Regular	32c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic, Large	69c
$1.00 Trushay Lotion, 11 ounces	91c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large	69c
50c April Showers Talcum, Large	39c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large	89c
83c Ponds Face Cream, Large	69c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Feature BARGAINS

Kodacolor, Size C-127	$1.64
Kodacolor, Size C-120	$1.91
Kodacolor, Size C-116	$2.22
Kodacolor, Size C-620	$1.91
Kodacolor, Size C-616	$2.22
Kodachrome, Size K-828 (Outdoor)	$1.84
Kodachrome, Size K-828-A (Indoor)	$1.84
Kodachrome, Size K-135 20 Exp. (Outdoor)	$3.44
Kodachrome, Size K-135-A, 20 Exp. (Indoor)	$3.44

SPECIAL OFFER!
THREE—40c
4 by 6-Inch Size
ENLARGEMENTS
From Your Favorite Negative
$1.20 Value
Limited Time Only 79c

ANSCO Shur Shot CAMERAS
Takes 8 Pictures 2¼ by 3¼ Inches
$5.18

Special! 2 for 1 Sale
DOROTHY GRAY Duo LIPSTICKS
Two $1.00 Tubes Both For $1.00

KNAPP MONARCH Gallon Size THERM-A-JUGS
Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
Plain Top $2.49

THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLES
Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
Pint Size No. 34A $1.49

Knapp Monarch Gallon Size THERMA-JUGS With Spigot
$4.59

Combination Offer!
Regular 50c Size
FITCH'S Ideal HAIR TONIC
and a Regular 50c Jiffy Rub-Up Scalp Massager

132 Flexible Fingers for daily scalp stimulation. Promotes hair health and beauty.

$1.00 Value Both for 69c

GILLETTE Super Speed ONE PIECE RAZORS
With 10 Blades
$1.00

Plain or Magnifying SHAVING MIRRORS
49c

Golden Arrow ALARM CLOCKS
Plain Dial
$1.98 plus tax

5-Piece BOWL COVER SETS
35c

BIG VALUES

The Cosmetic For The Hair
HELENE CURTIS SUAVE With SO-LEX
4-Ounce Size $1.00

The Professional Shampoo
HELENE CURTIS Creme SHAMPOO
8-Ounce Jar $1.00

60c FLEETS PHOSPHO-SODA *Regular Size, 6 ounces*	54c
EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS *60c Tin of 75*	42c
ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT *75c Size, 4 ounces*	57c
BISODOL ANTACID POWDER *65c Size, 3 ounces*	59c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS *$1.00 Bottle of 60*	69c
PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS *$1.00 Size, 8 ounces*	89c
VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE *Large 85c Jar*	63c
$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH *Large Size, 20 ounces*	67c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

BAND-AID ADHESIVE BANDAGES Box of 36 29c

Johnson & Johnson STERILE Cotton Balls Box of 65 29c

Johnson & Johnson BACK PLASTERS Regular Size 35c

Johnson & Johnson BABY LOTION 6 Ounces 49c

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL Pint Bottle 98c

Johnson & Johnson TALCUM POWDER 10 Ounces 49c

G.E. IRON CORD SETS
6 Feet Long 59c

WESTINGHOUSE BULBS
25—40—60 Watt
12c Plus Tax

For the SMOKER

FLIGHT PACK CIGARETTE CASE and Storm King LIGHTER
Made of Aeroplane Metal $2.00

STRATFORD CIGARETTES
Carton of 200 $1.09
Pack of 20 11c

6c PRIMANOS CIGARROS
5c Each
$2.50 Box of 50

For Sparkling Teeth
TEEL Liquid DENTIFRICE
50c Size 43c

Helps Guard Against Colds!
LISTERINE Antiseptic MOUTH WASH

Get in the habit of gargling Listerine Antiseptic night and morning. It's a wise precaution which may prove helpful.

75c Size 69c

Helps Grow Better Roses
PESTMASTER ROSE TREATMENT

Beautiful roses are now easy to grow. This one formulation kills Rose Chafers, Beetles, Aphids, Red Spiders, Slugs. Controls Black Spot, Mildew, Rust.

Pound Can $1.75

For Radiantly Smooth Hair
PRELL Concentrated SHAMPOO
$1.00 Tube 79c

Communists Offer Clemency For Quick Surrender in China

Nanking, April 9 .—The Communists tonight offered the reeling Chinese government "clemency" in return for quick surrender.

Red armies put pressure on the invitation by smashing with new intensity at the government's slender bridgeheads along 650 miles of the Yangtze River.

Nationalist leaders confronted the alternatives of throwing themselves on the Communists' mercy or trying to block a major military drive into south China.

The deadline has been set by the Reds as next Tuesday, April 12.

The clemency offer was contained in a message from Mao Tze-tung, Communist chairman, to Li Tsung-jen, acting president.

It was broadcast by the Peiping radio in reply to Li's statement of Thursday that he was willing to be "burned in oil or dismembered" if that would bring peace to suffering China.

Mao repeated his frequent demand the government speedily accept the eight Red "terms" proclaimed last January 14. These eight points amount to unconditional surrender. The first calls for punishment of the scores of National leaders whom the Reds have called "war criminals."

"Since you agree to the eight-point terms as the basis for negotiations," Mao stated, "then by concretely realizing them on the basis of these eight principles, it will not be difficult to reach a correct settlement.

"This applies also to the question of war criminals. The criterion for all these are whether the advancement of the cause of the Chinese people and the settlement of the domestic question through peaceful means are expedited.

"Under such a criterion, we are prepared to adopt a policy of clemency."

Mao finished by urging that "you and we should early conclude the peace agreement" and expressing Communist willingness "to cooperate hand in hand with all patriotic elements."

The Communist armies meanwhile were rapidly setting the stage for crossings to the south bank of the Yangtez.

First-Born Girl Of Former King

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRINCESS MARGARET, the daughter of former King Michael of Romania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, sleeps through her camera debut in Montshoisi Clinic, Lausanne, Switzerland, Thursday. Her royal parents, who first met at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip in London, were married in Athens last June. The child will be christened in the Greek Orthodox faith, probably this month. (Photo radioed from London yesterday)

Burma Revolt Puzzle Grows

Rangoon, Burma, April 9 (AP).—The collapse of peace talks between Karens and the army returns to a triangular revolt whose pattern puzzles even the experts.

Karen tribesmen, Communists and members of the White Band (leftist) People's Volunteer Organization continue their fight for power. Army deserters swell the ranks of the Communists and the PVO.

Observers believe the surrender of the Karen tribesmen, to have been started at suburban Insein Friday, would have released sizable army forces for winding up the rest of the civil war.

The Insein surrender, however, failed to come off. Saw Ba U Gyi, president of the Karen National Union, mysteriously failed to reappear after entering Insein with the reported purpose of arranging the capitulation. Army troops, after a long wait, resumed their attack on Insein, 10 miles north of Rangoon.

Dispatches today told of clashes in the Saging district near Mandalay.

HOW MANY GERMS on a ROACH'S FOOT?

You don't have to worry about the answer to this one, if you use Black Flag Special Roach Spray. It leaves an invisible surface film that kills this night-prowling disease-carrier on contact, and makes your home roach-proof in a matter of hours. Used as directed, it dooms ants, spiders, bedbugs and waterbugs, too. Contains chlordane, miracle insecticide more effective than DDT for killing crawling insects.

One thorough spraying is *guaranteed* to kill every roach within 72 hours and prevent reappearance for 3 months. Black Flag Special Roach Spray is sold at leading stores everywhere. Only 49¢ a pint.

BLACK FLAG Special ROACH SPRAY

SHAVE the cost of living

5 ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Minnesota Business Center Inc. MINNESOTA AVE. AT BENNING RD. N.E.

WASHINGTON'S NEW DOWNTOWN

UNIVERSITY PARK ESTATES

Everything you want is here!

A $25,000 value for $19,675, with a $17,150 VA-FHA Trust or $13,400 FHA Trust.

VA & FHA APPROVED
VETERANS: $1,800 down $98 per month
NON-VETERANS: $3,000 down $117 per month or $5,500 down $78 per month

→ 3 spacious bedrooms (Master, 13x17)
→ 1st floor tile bath
→ Complete kitchen with breakfast nook
→ Screened porch
→ Paneled den
→ Built-in garage
→ Full basement with ½ bath
→ Near school and bus

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave to Queens Chapel Rd. Continue on Queens Chapel Rd. to Colesville Rd., left three blocks to Beechwood Rd. and sign.

RE. 4949 GE. 3989 DAVID R. WALLACE & CO. Union Trust Bldg.

OPEN A HECHT CO. CHARGA-PLATE* ACCOUNT BY MAIL

make Easter shopping easy as rolling off a log!

There's no waiting while the salesperson writes out your name and address. With a Charga-Plate all the information is stamped on your sales check as quickly as you can say "Charge it!" Open your Charga-Plate account by mail . . . use it at both stores.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mail Coupon to Department of Accounts, The Hecht Co., F St. at 7th, Washington 4, D. C.

Please Open a Charga-Plate Account for Me at The Hecht Co.

Print Full Name .....
Home Address .....
Husband Employed by .....
Wife Employed by .....
Other Charge Accounts (if any) .....
.....
Bank Branch .....
Your Signature .....
P-10

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

NEW LOW PRICE AT George's

BENDIX automatic Washer

No other washer has done so much wash . . . for so many families . . . and done the whole gigantic job automatically. No other washer has saved so many housewives so much hard work . . . so much soap . . . so much hot water . . . and washed the clothes so thoroughly, yet gently.

With the Bendix automatic washer all you do is set the dial, add soap . . . and you're through. All by itself, the Bendix washes, rinses three times and damp-dries clothes. It even cleans itself and shuts off automatically, so you don't have to stay in the house!

$189.95

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.75 A WEEK AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

Trade in Your Old Out-of-Date Washer Toward a New Bendix

George's will give you a very liberal allowance for your old machine.

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

★ *These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P. M.*

★ 1111 H Street N.E.
816 F Street N.W.
801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
★Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.

Open Monday Night Until 9 o'Clock

HOUSE & HERRMANN Makes a Sensational Purchase

Floors the Town with a Gigantic, Price Slashing . . .

RUG RIOT!

Save 20% to 60%

FAMOUS MAKE BROADLOOM

We've made an extraordinary purchase! A nationally famous rug manufacturer has shipped us hundreds of yards of his finest, most prized broadloom weaves . . . at sensational reductions! You've seen them advertised in LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST and BETTER HOMES! You'd recognize his name immediately as a national symbol of rug quality! And you'll see his label on each and every piece! BUT WE CAN'T TELL YOU HIS NAME! One of these popular weaves sells everywhere at $9.95 a square yard. House & Herrmann—and only House & Herrmann—has it at $6.88. You'll see NINE OTHER famous weaves to choose from—in all patterns, all colors and in 9, 12 and 15-foot widths . . . at savings from $1.55 to $5.53 a yard. You'll buy $64.50 to $139.50 9x12 Axminsters at $38.88 to $78.88. You'll see Axminster scatter rugs down from $8.95 to $2.88, fine 27-in. Axminster runners down from $8.95 to $3.44. The Maker's finicky experts turned on their microscopes . . . saw a ruffled strand, a blemish, an irregularity . . . and called them seconds. We call them VALUES! What's more! We're including at the same sensational reductions rugs by Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Firth, Karagheusian. IF you want rug values . . . don't miss this gigantic RUG RIOT!

Open Monday Night Until 9 o'Clock

House & Herrmann
7th AND EYE STS.

Convenient Credit Terms

Way Opened to End Expressmen's Tieup

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday created an emergency board in the Nation-wide wage dispute between Railway Express Agency and 45,000 employes. His action opened the way to ending a month-long work stoppage blocking express shipments in New York City.

Mr. Truman acted after an unsuccessful offer of arbitration was made by the National Mediation Board to the company and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (AFL) representing the employes.

The parties had agreed to a seven-cent-an-hour pay increase retroactive to last October 1, and a reduction of the work week from 44 to 40 hours next September 1 with no cut in pay. But signing the contract was blocked by refusal of the 10,000 employes in the New York area to accept unless the work was cut to 40 hours immediately.

PRESS—From Page 1

Pressmen End Negotiations

off of negotiations or any other phase of the dispute.

The text of the union letter breaking off negotiations, and the comment of the publishers—both released by Peyton Evans, executive secretary of the Washington Publishers Association—are as follows:

WEB PRINTING PRESSMEN'S UNION NO. 6
Washington, D. C.,
April 9, 1949.

Washington Publishers Association of Washington, D. C. Attention: Mr. Peyton Evans.

Gentlemen:

Since January 17, 1949, we have been trying to renegotiate renewal of the agreement between us that has an expiration date of February 7, 1949, and since that time we have been unable to reach an agreement after a conference between us, after which a Conciliator in the person of Commissioner Mr. James Holden was assigned by the U. S. Department of Mediation and Conciliation, as provided for by the Management Labor Relations Act of 1947; said Conciliator was unable after conference to bring the parties to an agreement.

President J. H. De LaRosa then assigned three vice presidents of the board of directors of our international union to assist us in bringing about an agreement, and after three days of conference there has been no settlement for renewal of same. So, threfore, we are hereby giving notice of termination of negotiations, as provided for in Section 1-B of our expired agreement.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE T. WALKER,
President.
HENRY W. PETTIS,
Secretary.

[Editor's Note: Section 1-B reads as follows: "In case an agreement is not reached by February 7, following the opening of the contract by either party, the terms thereof shall govern during negotiations; provided, that after February 7 either party may break off negotiations by giving notice to the other party."]

Publishers' Statement

The Washington Publishers Association issued the following statement:

Negotiations which have been continuing since the work stoppage of last Wednesday between representatives of the four Washington newspapers and the Pressmen's Union were terminated at 1 p. m. yesterday when the union committee handed the publishers a letter "giving notice of termination of negotiations."

During the course of the negotiations the publishers again offered the union a wage increase of $6 per week and a third week of vacation to employes of five or more years of service, a settlement previously accepted by the printers and the photo-engravers.

Additionally the publishers agreed to recognize the Pressmen's Union as collective bargaining representative of fly boys, a matter which heretofore had been pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

When the union rejected the publishers' proposal the publishers again offered to submit the entire dispute to arbitration.

The union again flatly rejected the offer to arbitrate.

Statements issued by both sides last Wednesday outline the issues in dispute.

Key sections of the publishers' Wednesday statement follow:

After eight weeks of negotiations, demands of the pressmen's union to which the publishers had not acceded included the following:

(1) A further reduction of the workweek which now is only 37 1-2 hours.

(2) Recognition of the union as the bargaining agent for fly boys, a matter still pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

(3) Time and one-half pay for a sixth day of work regardless of the number of hours previously worked in a week.

(4) Three weeks of vacation after a year's service instead of a third week after five years of service which other unions have been granted.

(5) Change in the lunch period which was not included in earlier proposals.

(6) Time and one-half pay for every double shift within a 24-hour period.

(7) Mark-up of crews at the start of the workweek regardless of whether or not the men will be needed during the week.

(8) An extra man on each press that exceeds a speed of 30,000 copies an hour.

(9) An extra man for each 60,000 copies by which the speed of a press exceeds 30,000 an hour.

(10) An extra man on each operating press.

(11) An extra man when double folders are in operation.

(12) An extra man whenever double rolls are run.

(13) A wage increase in excess of that granted other crafts that have settled during 1949.

Prior to these demands the Washington Publishers had offered the local union a new contract for one year, an increase of $6 which would have resulted in a weekly scale of $85.10 for day work and $88.85 for night work for a 37 1-2 hour workweek, in addition, the publishers offered a third week of vacation, effective in 1950 for all employes with five years of continuous service.

A similar settlement had previously been accepted by the Columbia Typographical Union of Washington and Washington Poto-Engravers Union, whose members are employed by the Washington newspapers.

* * * *

Key portions of the union's Wednesday statement:

Previous agreements have carried an "arbitration clause" to settle disputes but this instrumentality was so abused by the Washington newspaper publishers that same was deleted from the agreement consummated in 1948, on the advice of the international union. The major issues in the dispute being—wages, hours, working conditions and representation of junior pressmen.

Local No. 6 desired to negotiate an agreement on the basis of a comparison of 20 major cities the size of Washington, D. C. The Washington Publishers' Association refused to negotiate on this basis. It is our opinion that the Washington agreement, which should be a model for the rest of the country, is far behind the 20 major cities of comparable size to Washington.

The Washington publishers pay another craft in the newspaper industry the following wages: $91—days; $96—first night shift; $101—lobster shift;—for 35 hours per week and a third week of vacation in the year 1949 for employes of five years priority standing in one office; whereas, the present wages paid Washington printing pressmen are as follows: $79.10—days; $82.85—nights;—for a 37½-hour week; the Washington Publishers' Association best offer to this union being $6 per week increase with a third week's vacation for employes with five years priority standing in one office to take effect in 1950.

She's the 'Apple' Of Many Eyes

CLARA R. JAMES, of New York City, has been chosen to represent Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista, Va., as a princess in the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., April 28 and 29. Miss James, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Rutherford James

Labor Prods Congress on Legislation

By the United Press

Organized labor yesterday called on union workers to prod the 81st Congress into quick action on labor, wage and social security legislation.

The CIO, AFL and International Association of Machinists kicked off the new "pressure" campaign in messages to their 14,000,000 members.

CIO President Philip Murray told his membership that they "must take full advantage of the coming Easter congressional recess to win additional and badly needed support for the Thomas-Lesinski bill (Taft-Hartley repealer) and the entire fair deal program.

Labor "Dissatisfied"

"Congressmen and Senators," Murray said, "must be impressed with the fact that labor and the people in this country are dissatisfied with the record of the 81st Congress during its first three months."

He said meetings with Congressmen during the Easter recess are "a first and important order of business for all CIO organizations during the next three weeks." He asked for reports on these meetings.

Harvey W. Brown, president of the machinists, said that "so far the record (of the 81st Congress) has not lived up to our hopes." He praised those members of Congress supported by labor last November who have made good on their campaign promises.

But he criticized the Democratic Party because it "has failed to discipline the handful of Southern Democrats led by Senator Byrd of Virginia who have deserted their party leaders, their party principles and their party promises again, and again, and again."

The AFL Political League said that "the Eighty-first Congress, like the Seventy-ninth and Eightieth, suffers from extensionitis."

"Unfortunately, the Eighty-first has not had the understanding to correct this abuse by providing long enough extensions of necessary laws," the AFL said.

It urged every trade unionist to "warn" his Congressman that a vote to substitute the so-called Wood bill in the House for the Administration's Taft-Hartley repealer will be "unfavorable."

But the unions were not alone in urging members to contact Congressmen during their Easter recess at home. The National Coal Association's weekly bulletin advised coal mine owners to "make it your business to visit your representatives in Congress and acquaint them with your views on certain legislation."

Pre-Easter Requests Normal, 9 Hotels Say

Atlantic City, N. J., April 9 (AP). Normal pre-Easter reservations were reported today by a spokesman for nine beachfront hotels picketed for the past two days by striking workers seeking higher pay.

The hotels affected are the Brighton, Claridge, Dennis, President, Mayflower, Ritz-Carlton, St. Charles, Shelbourne and Traymore. Employes of the Ambassador voted to stay on the job. The Chelsea opened its season today with employes at work.

Urologist To Speak

Dr. Reed M. Nesbit, professor of urology, University of Michigan School of Medicine, will speak at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, on "The Pitfalls in the Diagnosis of Hydronephrosis." Area physicians are invited.

SALE! FORMERLY $1.39 to $3.98
FABRICS Now 58c to $1.88 per yd.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS Sofa or Chair LABOR ONLY $5 ea.
Feldman's
4821 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. TA. 3800
HOURS: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

THE EVER POPULAR FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
OPENS FOR THE SEASON
NEXT SATURDAY APRIL 16 AT 1 P. M.
THEN DAILY UNTIL MIDNIGHT
NEW FEATURES INCLUDE
KIDDIELAND
WITH MINIATURE RIDES FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS ONLY
STREAMLINED TRAINS FOR SPEEDIER COASTER DIPS
AND AT THE BALLROOM
FIRST OF THE NAME BANDS
9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT APRIL 16 TO 30
GEORGE TOWNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF 12
Admission to Ballroom Including Tax
LADIES, 40c; GENTLEMEN, 60c
ROUTE 20 STREET CARS DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE. FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES IN D. C. MOTOR STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. FREE PARKING

In 13.7 Seconds A High Hurdler Can Race 120 Yards ... But In Only
TWO SECONDS
Bayer Aspirin Is Ready To Go To Work!

MAKE THIS TEST!
To actually see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin in a glass of water and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

When you want really *fast* relief from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, use genuine Bayer Aspirin. It brings you relief with amazing speed because it starts disintegrating almost instantly you take it. Timed by stopwatch, it's actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*.

But *fast* relief isn't the only reason why it pays to use Bayer Aspirin. Also important is the fact that you can take it with *complete confidence*. For Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is not only so *effective* that doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, but is so *gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

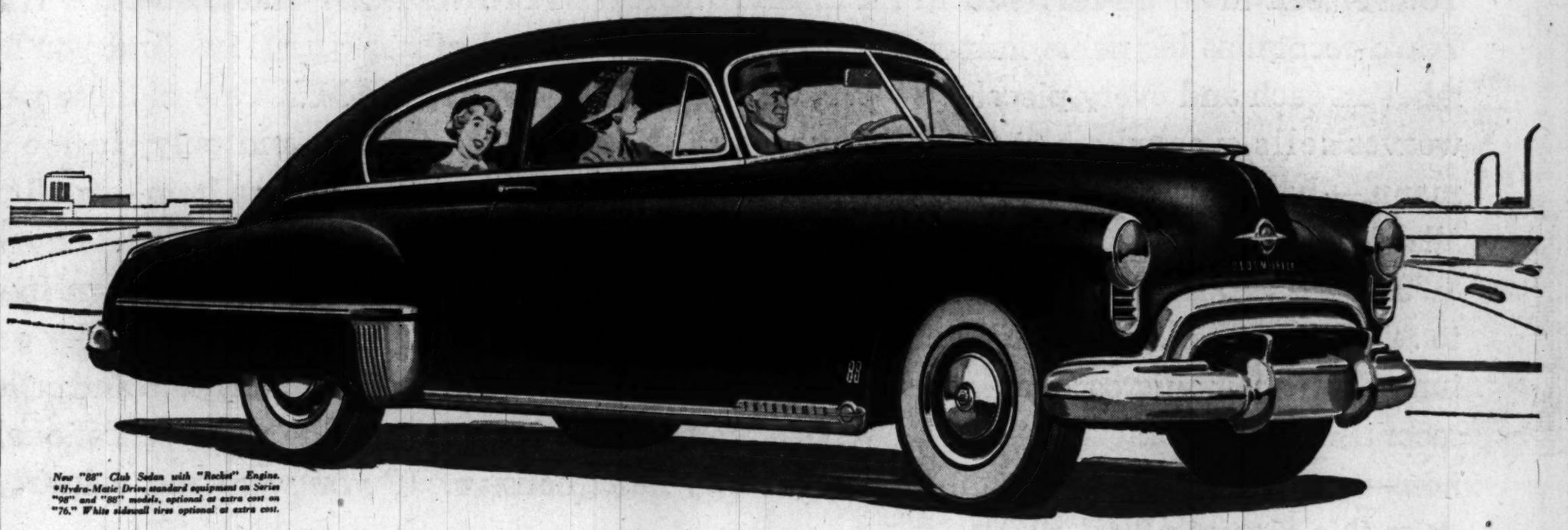
So when you're in pain, don't experiment with drugs that have not been proved by years of successful use. For the *fast* relief you want—and the *dependable* relief that's important to your health—take genuine Bayer Aspirin. Ask for it *by name* when you buy.

*Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

IT'S FUTURAMIC!
IT'S THE NEW OLDSMOBILE "88"... LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH HIGH-COMPRESSION "ROCKET" ENGINE!



New "88" Club Sedan with "Rocket" Engine. *Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "98" and "88" models, optional at extra cost on "76." White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

Oldsmobile brings you Futuramic styling! Oldsmobile brings you "Rocket" Engine power! Oldsmobile combines them in the "88" . . . lowest-priced "Rocket" Engine car . . . the performance standout of the year!

It's the New Thrill! But you've got to drive it to believe it. You float through traffic in this car. You wing down the highway with a sensation of quiet smoothness that you've never known before. More power . . . *proved* power, that makes every mile pure pleasure. Yet Oldsmobile's 135 horsepower high-compression "Rocket" Engine actually saves on fuel! What's more, this sparkling "88" almost drives itself, thanks to the magic of Hydra-Matic Drive*. No shifting or clutch-pushing . . . all you do is step on the gas and go!

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Caucus May Be Used In T-H Repeal Push

A sizable contingent of Representatives moved yesterday to bind ...st Democratic members of the ...use to repeal of the Taft-Hartley ...by action of a party caucus.

Representative Cavalcante (D., ...), a freshman legislator who ...s a labor lawyer, is leader of the ...ove to have party leaders call ...e meeting which by two-thirds ...te could bind Democrats to sup...rt its action. He claims the sup...rt of at least 63 colleagues in ...ging leaders to call the caucus.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Sen...ors Taft (R., Ohio) and Ives (..., N. H.) were reported to have ...reed tentatively on national ...ergency provisions of a five-...rt Taft-Hartley substitute they ...e attempting to write. These pro...sions would authorize injunc...ons, plant seizure and special ...essions of Congress to deal with ...bor disputes which threatened ...e national welfare.

Taft and Ives also have agreed ...n abolishing the office of gen...ral counsel of the National La...or Relations Board, created by ...e Taft-Hartley Act. They would ...ontinue the Taft-Hartley ban on ...e closed shop but permit "pref...rential hiring" contracts now out...awed.

The Taft-Ives measure is re...garded as a compromise which ...ight bring together Republicans ...nd Southern Democrats who would not accept the Adminis...tration's labor bill. It would be ...offered as five amendments to the Administration measure.

Before Representative Caval...cante's move for a Democratic caucus was revealed, Administration leaders in the House had claimed they had enough votes to pass their bill over Republican and conservative Democratic opposition. Labor Committee Chairman Lesinski (D., Mich.) said a nose count had disclosed "votes to spare" for the Administration bill, an "improved" version of the old Wagner Act.

In the face of this optimism, the conservative coalition claims sufficient votes to defeat the Administration measure. This coalition is supporting a substitute proposed by Representative Wood (D., Ga.).

The Wood substitute would keep the Taft-Hartley Act on the statute books with a number of comparatively minor amendments. Administration Democrats claim that all the amendments would "tighten" the GOP labor law.

Under party rules, 25 House Democrats can force the House leaders to call a caucus by filing a petition. Cavalcante said he could easily get that many signatures but has not made up his mind whether to force the issue.

"I would rather have the caucus called by voluntary agreement with the House leadership," he said. "Of course, if I can be shown that we have the votes to put the bill across anyway, I will withdraw my request."

Democratic leaders refused to comment on Cavalcante's move but they were known to be cool towards the step. They said privately that they were dubious over the outcome of a party caucus at this time.

Under caucus rules, Democrats who campaigned on the basis of specific legislation cannot be found on that issue. Some Southern Democrats told their constituents last year they would support the Taft-Hartley Act. They could not now be bound to vote against it.

The Administration's bill has been approved by Lesinski's committee and is pending before the House Rules Committee. It is expected to be approved by the rules group Monday or Tuesday.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormick of Massachussetts has scheduled debate on the measure to begin April 26.

An identical measure is pending before the Senate but no definite date has been set for debate.

Similar Badge Sent to Pope

HONORARY SHIELD—This is a golden honorary badge of the Metropolitan Police Department, similar to the one sent to Pope Pius XII by Maj. Robert J. Barrett. (Story on Page 1)

New York Cabbies Return to Work

New York, April 9 (AP).—Striking cab drivers returned to work today and many blamed failure of their week-long walkout on their union—John L. Lewis' Taxi Workers Organizing Committee.

The strike against fleet operators was called off officially yesterday afternoon. But days before that it was obvious that the work stoppage had fizzled as increasing numbers of cabs returned to the streets, defying waning picket lines.

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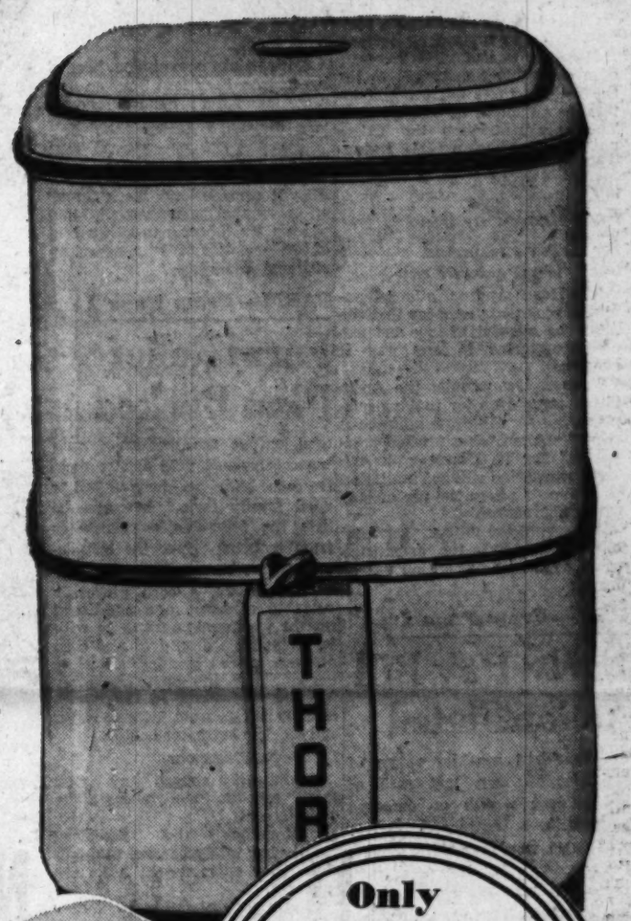

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- Ga. & New Hampshire Aves. — Open 9:30 to 9 — TAylor 4627
- 1239 Good Hope Road S.E. — Open 9:30 to 9 — Lincoln 9475
- 3100 North Washington Blvd., Clarendon (Arlington), Va. — Open 9:30 to 9 — OW. 7400

Truman Set to Act On Reorganization

In Oleo Fight

Copyright Proposed on Butter Color

By the United Press

Dairy State Congressmen yesterday asked the Senate Finance Committee to give copyright protection to the yellow color of butter, but admitted that butter sometimes has color added.

They opposed the bill approved by the House to lift Federal taxes on oleomargarine and permit the sale of yellow-colored spread in interstate commerce. They want to prohibit interstate shipment of precolored margarine.

"I see no reason why 2,500,000 dairy farmers shouldn't have a copyright on the color yellow, butter's natural color," bulky Representative Reid F. Murray (R., Wis.) said. "Lever Brothers (soap makers) got a copyright on the color red for Lifebuoy soap."

Senator Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) argued the Federal Government has the same right to outlaw shipment of colored oleomargarine between States as to prohibit interstate shipment of stolen automobiles.

Colored margarine, Mundt said, "steals the reputation of butter."

Mundt is one of 26 co-sponsors of a substitute Senate bill to lift the Federal taxes but prohibit interstate shipment of colored oleo. The only restriction the House put on margarine was that restaurants must serve it in triangular pats.

Free Buying of Oleo By Army Proposed

By The Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee proposed yesterday that the Army be allowed to buy and use oleomarargarine in any way it chooses.

Present law permits the Army to buy margarine for cooking purposes, but for table use only when there has been "an expressed preference" for it. However, it can serve margarine without limitation in a climate where the use of butter is impracticable.

Approving the military services' 1950 money bill, the committee voted to cut this provision out of the law.

PAY—From Page 1

Early Pay Bill Action Slated

the President a wider range of appointments; not just men of independent wealth or defeated politicians.

"It also would give the Senate the corresponding duty of examining appointees for their specific qualifications for a specific job, rather than centering its energies on whether the nominee beats his wife or stole a horse when he was young."

$25,000 Cabinet Pay

The bill increases salaries of Cabinet officers from $15,000 to $25,000. Undersecretaries and heads of some agencies would get $20,000, instead of $10,000 to $15,000. Some 200 other officials, including the District Commissioners, would receive boosts ranging from $1000 to $6000.

The House bill covers six more Government officials than the Senate version. They are Director of Soil Conservation, Director of Bureau of Prisons, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Community Facilities and Public Roads, all $15,000 jobs, and the newly created Undersecretary of Defense, set at $20,000.

The House bill, calling for slightly lower salary increases, would cover 245 officials. The Senate measure affects 239 executives.

Headless Rooster Alive After a Week

Los Angeles, April 9 (AP).—Lazarus, the headless rooster, stood up in Justice Stanley Moffatt's Court today and flapped his wings.

Lazarus was the star witness in Mrs. Martha Green's suit for $2500 or the return of the rooster she bought and had beheaded a week ago at a butcher shop. She sued the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Judge Moffatt set trial for April 25. He declined to order the rooster returned to Mrs. Green.

NYHT News Service

Indorsing an educational campaign now under way supporting recommendations of the Hoover Commission, President Truman revealed yesterday that he will submit new plans for reorganization of the Federal Government "just as soon" as Congress authorizes him to do so.

Mr. Truman said he had "all the agencies in the Government working on this reorganization" and hopes for "some concrete results." Welcoming "all the help possible in pushing these plans through," the President remarked pointedly that his previous relations with Congress in this field had not been happy.

"My experience with reorganization has been a very disappointing one," the President said. "When I first became President, there were laws on the books which authorized the reorganization of certain functions of the Government, and I sent down a number of reorganization plans. Most of them were rejected by the Congress, and unless some educational program is put on by those interested in efficient government we shall have the same results."

Mr. Truman's statement, released with his consent, was in a letter to Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, Philadelphia, and chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

A bipartisan commission, headed by former President Hoover, has recommended a series of proposals that may save $3,000,000,000 a year by reorganizing the Federal Government.

Dr. Johnson, a member of the Hoover commission's "task force" on personnel management, had written Mr. Truman to advise him of the formation of the nonpartisan citizens' committee.

FARM—From Page 1

Farm Relief Plan Backed

trial output the modern farmer buys, compared with earlier days. On one Michigan farm—"just a good family farm," he says—he lists the following as purchases from industry "since the last depression:

"A combine, a corn picker, a portable elevator, one additional tractor with equipment to go with it, including a disc, drill and corn planter, a feed grinder, a pickup truck, motor and pump assembly for pumping water in the house, electric refrigerator, electric stove, and electric hot-hater heater.'

Farmer As Customer

"Think of almost any good farm," he adds, "and you can make a similar list.

"Altogether the American farmer has lately become a 30-billion-dollar customer of American business.

"Farm people want to buy industrial goods, but when their prices go down in relation to the prices they have to pay, they have to cut their buying."

Brannan gave the following instance of how farmers cut their buying when farm prices went down:

"A farmer at Gettysburg, Pa., fed 40 steers for 157 days and lost $3000. He gave up buying a hay baler worth $2150 and building a machine shed on which he had planned to spend $1000," he stated.

Cost of Program

While Brannan was on the radio, other department experts were at work on an estimate of the cost of the program in the next few years. Brannan told Congress that he didn't think the cost would be greater than the present farm price supports cost, but individual members are insisting upon some dollar and cents estimates.

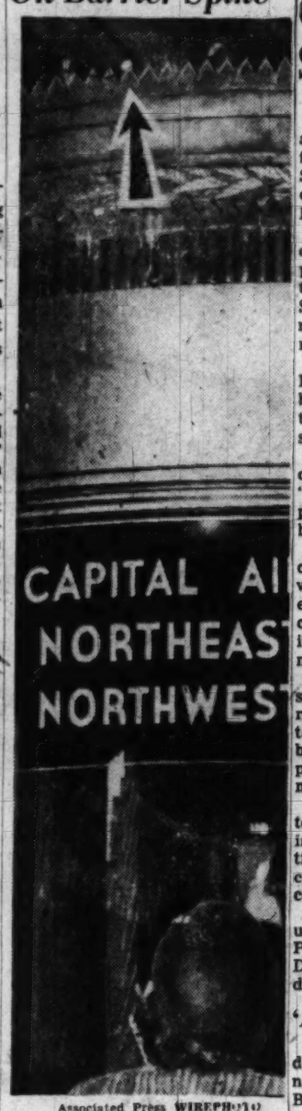
Among these are Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.), Brannan's predecessor as Agriculture Secretary. Anderson has not yet indorsed the program, because, he said yesterday, "I want to study it thoroughly and see that Congress has an opportunity to study it also."

He added that Brannan's suggestions "grow in attractiveness and interest as they are studied."

Representative Paul W. Shafer (R., Mich.) called the plan 'nothing in the world but the old shell game brought up to date to fool the American people.

"We may not be able to beat this program," Shafer told the House yesterday, "but we can awaken a few more Americans to the perilous course on which the Fair Deal has launched our ship of state."

Pigeon Lays Egg On Barrier Spike



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOULDN'T BE STOPPED—Arrow points to a pigeon egg, balancing precariously on a sharp spike of a barrier erected over the entrance of an airlines building in New York to keep pigeons from roosting there. It is believed that the pigeon hen was puzzled by the barrier. No effort will be made to move the egg which is teetering but not tottering

MEDICAL—From Page 1

Medical Plan Spread Slated

useful one to its subscribers."

Any changes to be made will be done only after careful consideration, said Dr. Costenbader, observing that though the load of some claims has been lighter than expected, the claims for obstetrical services "are just beginning to come in."

One recommendation disclosed in the annual report was the preliminary recommendation of the committee on office procedure that some office surgery be covered by the plan, "thus making it unnecessary to hospitalize many patients."

"The necessity for hospitalizing patients with minor surgical complaints has been a source of great annoyance and some expense," it was stated in the annual report.

The medical hospital care plan is open only to group subscribers of Group Hospitalization, Inc., and provides for payment of surgical and obstetrical service fees as well as other charges for administration of anesthetics, diagnostic X-ray service and clinical laboratory examinations.

Such bills to subscribers are paid partly or in full, depending on the financial means of the subscriber. Cost of the plan is 80 cents a month for an individual; $1.70 a month for husband and wife, and $2 monthly for a family. Enrollment fee is $1.

Republicans Coy on Aiding South's Fight

By The Associated Press

Republicans yesterday gave only a half-way welcome to a new bid from the South to form a working States rights coalition with Democrats aroused by proposals of President Truman.

Senator Brewster of Maine, head of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, told a reporter the GOP is glad to work with Southern Democrats who "want to return to constitutional government."

But Brewster said that if the Dixie Democrats want help in blocking civil rights legislation they will have to look for it outside the Republican Party.

"Our record on civil rights is clear," the Maine Senator said. "We are in favor of pushing anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and other bills to a vote in Congress.

"But the Republican Party welcomes the support of all of those who believe in constitutional government—those who oppose the centralization of power in Washington, and its consequent regimentation of the people."

Brewster's comments came in response to a bid from a States rights dinner held in Dothan, Ala., to show "appreciation" for members of Congress, irrespective of party, who oppose President Truman's civil rights program.

Many of the 550 persons who attended approved a resolution offering to "join hands with any national group or party which sincerely embraces States rights and constitutional government."

The banquet preceded a scheduled appearance Tuesday of Vice President Barkley at a regular Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Birmingham.

'Animal' Week May 1-7

District Commissioners yesterday issued a proclamation designating the week of May 1-7 as Be Kind to Animals Week and May 1 as Humane Sunday.

House Group Lifts Annapolis Enlisted Man Limit on Adm. Holloway's Ple

Yielding to a personal plea by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Naval Academy superintendent, the House Appropriations Committee yesterday agreed to strike out the present limit on the number of enlisted men assigned to the academy.

Result will be increase of perhaps a hundred men assigned to the academy, though the number will be held to "a minimum," Holloway promised. There will be some cut in civilian workmen, offsetting the expansion.

One reason cited to the committee in recommending lifting the present 1025-man limit effective July 1, is that there will be 165 additional midshipmen at the school next year. The total enrollment will be 3440, compared with 3275 this year.

Several years back, the House committee concluded that the 1500 enlisted men assigned to the Naval Academy were too many, and wrote a limit into the annual Navy appropriations bill. Approving the 1950 Navy spending bill yesterday, the group dropped the rider for the year.

It approved a budget of $5,190,000 for the academy for the year beginning in July, $190,000 more than this year, and exactly what President Truman recommended.

The Naval Academy superintendent said that additional enlisted men were needed for service in the Bancroft Hall dining room, for maintenance of boats and airplanes, and in the hospital.

He said the extra midshipmen would be accommodated in Bancroft Hall by crowding, that he would start by cutting two inches off each table in the dining and putting in additional b but that he did not know how academy would take care of 3800 midshipmen expected t enrolled by 1952.

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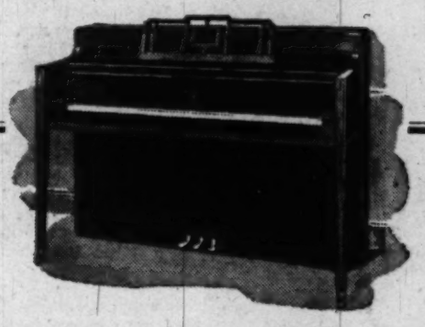

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rginia Site t by Naval bservatory

ney Mountain, 10 miles north Charlottesville, Va., has been cted as the eventual new site he Naval Observatory.

he location was revealed yesday with release of reports of rings on the military establishnt appropriations bill, as reted to the House.

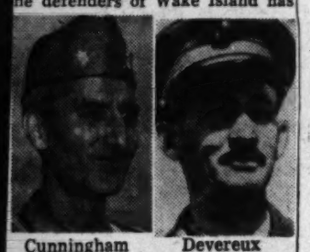
Naval astronomers for many rs have wanted to move from shington to rural surroundings. reasing city illumination has infered with observers' work, and ration-free conditions are reired for precision instruments.

The new Washington Hospital nter eventually will be loed on the present observatory ounds at 34th st. and Massausetts ave.

Capt. G. W. Clark, superinndent of the observatory, testied that the planned move would t take place for several years.

Navy Officer Loses in Wake Citation Plea

A request that the name of a aval officer be inserted in the residential Unit Citation given he defenders of Wake Island has



Cunningham Devereux

been rejected, Armed Force, weekly service publication, said yesterday.

Navy Capt. Winfield Scott Cunningham (then a commander) was the senior officer on Wake and hence the island commander when the Japanese attacked.

Unmentioned in the unit citation, Cunningham recently asked Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan to have the citation rewritten to clarify his position. Sullivan politely rejected the proposal.

The citation was awarded by the late President Roosevelt in 1942. Its text referred to Marine Maj. James P. S. Devereaux, who commanded the Wake detachment of the First Defense Battalion, and Marine Maj. Paul A. Putnam, who commanded Marine Fighting Squadron 211.

Devereux, now a retired brigadier general, lives in Bethesda, Md.

This was the first Presidential Unit Citation awarded. With the exception of this citation and the one given the First Marine Division for Guadalcanal, no other Presidential Unit Citation has mentioned individual officers.

The Wake citation honored the two Marine groups and "Army and Navy personnel present."

Although Cunningham was awarded a Navy Cross, along with Devereux, omission of his name in the citation apparently still rankles.

Armed Force reports that Cunningham feels articles and a book written by Devereux after his return to the United States imply that he (Devereux) was in command at Wake, thereby damaging the naval officer's reputation.

Although he decided not to change the citation, Secretary Sullivan did direct that due mention be made of Cunningham in any future references or resumes about Wake.

Cunningham now commands the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn.

Bee Language Topic of Talk

Dr. Karl von Frisch of the University of Gras in Austria will speak on "The Language of Bees" Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the National Museum Auditorium.

His talk will be given at a joint meeting of the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Biological Society of Washington and the Entomological Society of Washington.

Other scientific and technical societies meeting in Washington this week are:

MONDAY

Institute of Radio Engineers, 8 p. m., Pepco auditorium. Cyril N. Hoyler, RCA Laboratories, on "Electronic Arithmetic."

American Society for Metals, 8 p. m., Dodge Hotel. R. M. Parke of Battelle Memorial Foundation on "Vacuum Arc-casting of Molybdenum."

TUESDAY

American Society of Civil Engineers, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club auditorium. Richard H. Sanger of State Department on "The Challenge of Arabia."

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., YWCA Barker Hall. Fraser Jeffrey of Allis-Chalmers Co. on "Opportunities for the New Electrical Engineering Graduate."

WEDNESDAY

Geological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club auditorium. W. A. Weyl of Penn State College on "The Color of Minerals"; W. W. Rubey of Geological Survey on "A Possible Mechanism for the Continuous Supply of Volatiles at the Earth's Surface"; Josiah Bridge of Geological Survey on "Physiographic Distribution and Geological Age of the Bauxite Deposits of Southeastern United States."

THURSDAY

Chemical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., Hotel Statler. Dr. Ralph H. Muller of New York University on "Instrumental Analysis."

Smithsonian Institution, 8:15 p. m., National Museum. Sir Harold Spencer Jones, astronomer Royal of Great Britain, on "The Determination of Precise Time."

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Ladies' Night, 8 p. m., Pepco auditorium. Norman F. Barnes of the General Electric Co. on "Color Facts and Fantasies."

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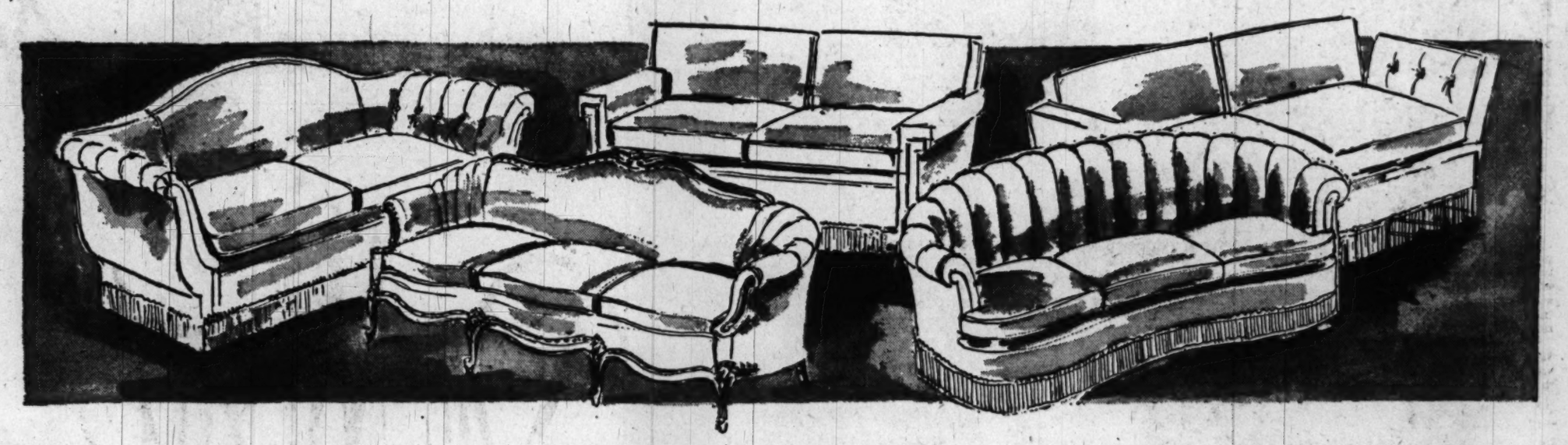

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Carved Frame Georgian Sofa, with Antique nailhead studs, completely covered 169.95

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Not Shown:
Carved Regency Sofa, with or without fringe, completely covered 169.95

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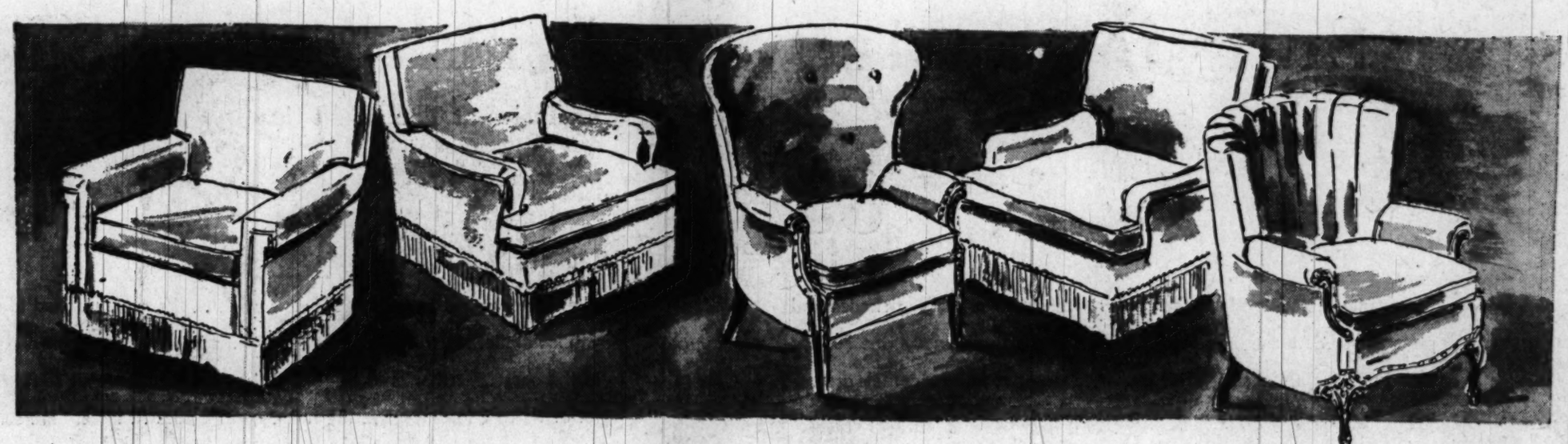
169.95
(including labor and your choice of fabric)



Custom-Covered Chairs

Square-Arm Lawson Chair, with or without fringe, completely covered 79.95

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Loose Pillow-Back Chair, 80% feather, 20% down pillow back, with or without fringe, completely covered 79.95

Carved Frame Fan Chair, nailhead studded, completely covered 79.95

Carved Frame Channel Back Barrel Chair, nailhead studded, completely covered 79.95

Not Shown:
Hollywood Lawson Chair, with or without fringe, completely covered 79.95

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(including labor and your choice of fabric)

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Exclusive at The Hecht Co.

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The suit designed to turn heads your way . . . the suit designed to make you look taller . . . trimmer . . . slimmer. Broader in the shoulders and fuller in the chest . . . thanks to the British Lounge Model. It all adds up to a lot of flattery for you. See the new Spring shades . . . there are some of the handsomest colorings and patterns you've ever seen. Young-looking, firm-bodied fabrics that will hold their clean, crisp lines.

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Men's Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

The best-groomed men will be wearing Stetson Hats this Easter. Choose yours from The Hecht Co.'s new Spring selections . . . . . $10 to $20

Men's Hats, Street Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring

The Hecht Co. Store for Men

WASHINGTON ★ ★ ★ SILVER SPRING

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Justice Dept. Officials Go Out of Way to Pat Staff Members on Back

In general, bosses have two failings:. They are: (1) quick to take bows for every good deed done in their agencies, and (2) are equally alert to shift the blame for failure to the other guy.

So, it was refreshing to see a parade of top Federal officials who went out of their way to give their staffs solid and encouraging slaps on the back. They were all Justice Department officials who went before congressional committees to pay throughtful respects to their staffs. Attorney General Tom C. Clark set the tone when he said:

"I think I have the greatest staff that was ever in the department; the hardest working, the most congenial, and the most loyal."

Justice's No. 2 man, Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, had this to say:

"We are understaffed, considering the volume of work, and considering the importance of the litigation. It has been necessary for me, since I became Solicitor General, to work practically every weekend, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and to stay down at the office sometimes as late as 4 o'clock in the morning. And I am not the only one in the office who works long hours without complaint.

"It is remarkable that the Government is able to keep men of the ability and loyalty that we have in the service, at the low rates paid. I personally know there have been offers made to persons on my staff of five, six and seven times, to start with the amount of the salaries that they get from the Federal Government."

H. Graham Morison, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Claims Division, went all-out for his staff when he testified:

"I have been in private practice for many years. I was with one of the large New York law firms, and I had not had much experience with Government attorneys. My experience is fairly limited, but let me say that I am amazed and pleased every day that I go to the office, first, at the competency of the Government attorneys in my office, and secondly, I am at a loss to understand why these fellows stay there with that much competence and ability.

"These people are hard-working; these people are intelligent, they have initiative which you would be glad to find in any law firm. I know of no section in my claims division, if I were in private practice, that I would not be willing to take with me and set up a law firm and be perfectly satisfied. I am just as proud of these people as I can be and I think it is one of the finest law offices in the world."

J. Edgar Hoover stressed the long hours his FBI employes worked voluntarily without overtime pay. First, he pointed out that FBI employes had lost 12,915 days of annual leave as of January 1—accumulated leave they couldn't carry over to the new year. The head G-man then said:

"As to overtime, last year there were 1,040,000 hours of overtime work performed by our investigative personnel for which no compensation was given. Overtime and annual leave lost during 1948 by special agents represented the equivalent investigative work of 527 agents.

"It is really a great compliment to those men and a credit to them that they have been willing to give this time without compensation. It has represented a savings to the Government of $3,186,431."

The same general line was taken by other Justice officials. For example, Assistant Attorney General Alex M. Campbell said: "I should like to say that our men in the criminal division certainly must love their work because they have several thousand hours of overtime."

Assistant Attorney General A. Devitt Vanech made a plea for a higher expense allowance for his lands division employes who must travel. He said the lowly $6 daily travel allowance was his chief administrative headache. He added that most of the people in his division had been there a number of years. "We try to show our appreciation," he said, "for their remaining with us by paying them as much as we can. That is always a good way to build up good will and have a fine staff."

About a year ago a score of Justice officials and employes alike confided to me that morale in their department was at a low point. There were all sorts of rumors and gossip at that time. I haven't heard any of the depressing stories recently. The healthy attitude noted above of Justice officials toward their employes is undoubtedly the reason why I have not heard similar stories.

It all boils down to this—employe morale is high in offices where they are made to feel they are members of a team and where they are publicly credited with working hard and intelligently at their jobs. That encourages them to do better. Employe recognition for a job well done is the order of the day at Justice. Other agencies would do well to adopt the policy.

The Attorney General, however, frankly admitted to members of Congress that everything wasn't sweetness and light in his department. He said he was "disturbed" over the operations of his Immigration and Naturalization Service. Details here Monday on it.

Pan American Day Set For Thursday

Next Thursday has been proclaimed as Pan American Day here by the District Commissioners. The city heads urged residents to display the American Flag and ordered the Flag flown from District buildings.

Final Action Due Monday On District Rent Control

Senate's Approval To Highlight Steps On 17 Local Bills In Both Houses

Expected final Senate action on the House-approved District rent control bill Monday will highlight floor action on 17 other local bills in both houses.

Senate approval of the rent control conference report will send the measure to the President for signature. The bill would extend District rent control in modified form until June 30, 1950.

The House agreed Friday to the Senate-House conference report, which dropped a Senate amendment to change the present method of rent adjustment so that landlords would receive a "fair net operating income." The new bill also drops criminal penalty provisions.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), who sponsored the Senate change, said he would continue his fight for the "income" formula on the Senate floor.

Twelve other local bills on the Senate calendar will come up Monday for unanimous consent approval. One measure relates to children born out of wedlock and the 11 others make minor revisions of the District Judicial Code.

District Day in the House Monday will bring up five bills of local interest. They would:

1. Continue child day care nurseries here until June 30, 1950, under sharply curtailed appropriations and a revised financing plan.
2. Permit killing of starlings upon written permission from the District Commissioners.
3. Tighten restrictions on stop orders on bank checks.
4. Require American citizenship papers of all doctors practicing in the District, and
5. Permit the Commissioners to make more liberal installment payments to contractors.

McGrath Hits D. C. Policy on Burial of Poor

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) yesterday protested that the "decent" burial of many of the Districts' indigent is left to "charity and chance."

And he proposed that something be done about the situation, in a sharply worded letter to Commissioner J. Russell Young.

The Senate District Committee chairman said it had been brought to his attention that failure of the District to bury more of its indigent has placed too heavy a burden on charitable groups.

He criticized what he called the Board of Public Welfare's "arbitrary screening regulation" that only persons who had been on the relief rolls are eligible for burial at public expense. He urged its repeal.

He said investigation had convinced him that burial cost reductions are possible, and offered two suggestions:

1. Let the District government establish its own undertaking and burial facilities, or 2, renegotiate "more economic" contracts with undertakers and cemeteries. He recommended open public bidding on these contracts.

He further suggested that District officials consider acquiring land for indigent burials.

5 Collisions Laid To CAA Man Held As Drunk Driver

Chester, Pa., April 9 (AP).—Thomas F. Walsh, 34, of Alexandria, Va., who identified himself as a Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector and former Army Air Forces major, was held in $1000 bail today on charges of drunken driving and failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Walsh told Magistrate R. Robinson Lowry at a hearing: "Your honor, I suffer from severe headaches resulting from overseas service during the war. I had been drinking to get rid of the pain." He said he was en route to visit friends at Willow Grove, Pa.

Police officers gave this testimony at the hearing:

Walsh was the driver of a car which collided with one driven by Fred C. Peterson, 22, of Earleville, Md., in Claymont, Del., and continued 2 miles across the Pennsylvania-Delaware State line to Trainer, Pa. There Walsh's car collided with another driven by Mrs. Blanche Neoit, 42, of Claymont, Del. He drove to Chester and collided with cars driven by Joseph Ellixon, Ridley Park, Pa.; John Grady, 39, Wilmington, Del., and Raymond Hibbs, 45, Wilmington, before his car skidded to a stop and he was arrested.

Eclipse of Moon Due Here Tuesday

A total eclipse of the moon is scheduled for 10:28 p. m. Tuesday.

The course of the lunar eclipse will be photographed and charted for television audiences by WMAL-TV from the Naval Observatory here, weather permitting.

Dr. Ernest G. Reuning, Navy civilian astronomer, will chart the course of the eclipse for the video audience.

It's Sight-Seeing Season Again . . .

'Snapshot'—This group from Pinnell School of Lebanon, Ind., will want to take this picture home. In the group, leaving Mount Vernon after their visit yesterday, are Donald Duff, 17; James Shockley, 19; Robert Bailey, 17; Donald Humes, 16; Jane Barrickman, 16; Phyllis Copenhaber, 16; Lowell Ross, 17; Clyde Shaw, principal, and Margaret Martin, English and commerce instructor

Indiana Boys And Girls Gulp History Here

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

Standing on Mount Vernon hill yesterday, red-cheeked, sandy-haired Lowell Ross, 17, looked like a personification of the State of Indiana. Which is what he is.

Last Wednesday Lowell was running an orange-colored, two-bottom Case tractor plow over his father's 100-acre farm. The next day he was not only taking his first trip to Washington but also his first train ride and his first trip anywhere farther away than Kokomo, Ind., 50 miles from home.

Season in Full Swing

Washington's High School Rubberneck Season was in full swing yesterday. Around the memorials and monuments and over the four-laned highway to Mount Vernon the big sightseeing buses rolled.

In Bus 116 of the Grey Line the 14 boys and 5 girls from Pinnell rural high school, student body 137, situated 25 miles north of Indianapolis, had two hours of their 48 or so in Washington to go. The bus pulled out of the Mount Vernon drive, heading for Jefferson Memorial, then directly to Union Station.

The last one of them a farmer's son or daughter, they had seen in the past couple days probably more monuments than most Washingtonians know exist here. They had seen the actual Bill of Rights, had seen dinosaurs at the Smithsonian—and on the Hill, Congress in action.

Impressed by Size

Lowell Ross sat leaning out the window watching the Potomac. On one lapel he wore a bright-blue pin saying "Guernseys" and another with a four-leaf clover—4-H buttons, he said—and on the other an Indiana Corn Growers Association Award button for growing a hundred bushels of corn to the acre. He shook his head.

"I can't realize I'm in such a big town. I always thought Indianapolis was a big place."

He had seen the place where Lincoln was assassinated, he said, and that was Lowell Ross' biggest thrill, and he had walked up the Washington Monument and down it, to be able to say he did it, rather than use the elevator. He had visited Congress, where he was impressed by the amount of inactivity and decided he didn't want to be a Congressman.

"I'm sticking to dairy farming. It didn't look like very interesting work down there from what I saw."

Raised Over Three Years

Lowell had worked a deal with his father to get part of the "milk check" for the trip. Beginning three years ago the students had raised $1155 from such things as ball game concessions, selling scrap, class plays. In addition, most of them brought along about $20 spending money.

"They're all broke," said Carl Braden, one of the three teacher-chaperones.

"Broke?" a young voice shouted across the bus. "I'm in the hole."

Lowell Ross bought a bright yellow shirt, a bright green shirt and "a souvenir for Mom"—a pin in the shape of a key to the city with the Capitol dome on top—but still had four half dollars left. He wore them in the slits of his loafer shoes. Kenneth Dale, 16, spend $14.95 of his $20 on roller skates. Lester Dickerson, 18, bought his first bow tie—a baby pink one. Anne Gentry, 17, bought hotpads for her hope chest.

Braden teaches American history among his assorted duties. It would be easier now, he said, to talk to them about things like the Bill of Rights and about men like Jefferson and Lincoln after what they'd seen here. "Easier for them—and easier for their teacher, too."

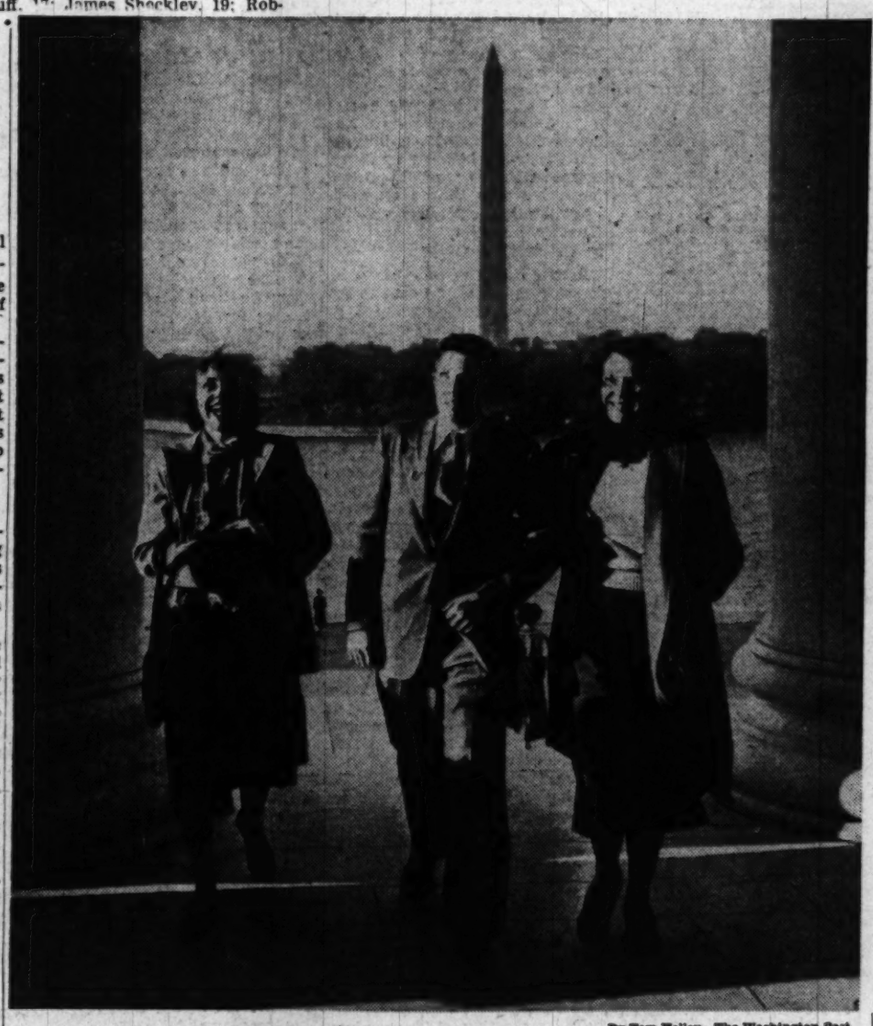
"This is the shrine of democracy . . . "

The bus driver's voice came loudly. The bus pulled into the drive of Jefferson Memorial.

Keith Solomon, who is 17 but owns 5½ acres of land in his own right and grows tomatoes and raises sheep on them, has his look at the big statue, then walked outside, standing at the top of the steps.

"I don't know," he said, "there's something about Washington. Every little thing refers to or leads on to something else—see what I mean," he said, pointing. "You can stand on this memorial and see the White House over there."

But down below the bus was ready and Keith swung down the steps for the trip to Union Station and back to his Indiana home.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Visiting Hoosiers—A trio of Pinnell students passes between the majestic columns of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. Getting their first view of the Jefferson Statue are (from left) Miss Copenhaber, James Wall, 17, and Jane Barrickman, 16

Scout Troop Raises $11.27 for Rector Boy

Boy Scout Troop 10 of the Ninth Street (ne.) Christian Church has raised $11.27 which will be presented to Michael Rector, 4-year-old burn victim who has been fighting for his life at Casualty Hospital since November 12.

The money was raised at a show of magic tricks performed by Oakland H. Pemberton, 14, of 320 10th st. ne., at the church Friday night. He and another Troop 10 member, Harry W. Diehl, 14, who assisted in the show, will see Michael at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital and give him the money.

Policemen Trap 2 Convicts Who Fled Road Gang

Liquor, Gaming

7 Arrested In Series of 5 Raids Here

Police arrested seven persons on a variety of charges as the result of five raids on suspected illegal liquor and gambling places early yesterday and late Friday night.

All the raids were made with warrants issued by United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

Three of the raids, which involved whisky charges, were made by Eleventh Precinct detectives, and Lieut. Roy Blick's vice squad detail made the other two raids.

The precinct detectives first visited 2650 Sheridan rd., se. There they arrested Mary E. Medley, 31, and Jeremiah T. Washington, 39, both of that address, and charged them with concealing and selling untaxed whisky.

Capt. James E. Silvea, commander of the Eleventh Precinct, said undercover policemen had previously made purchase at the Sheridan rd. address as evidence in obtaining the warrant.

The precinct raiders then arrested Thelma Washington, 42, of 2535 Pomeroy rd. se., at that address and charged her with concealing untaxed whisky.

Later, at 2426 Nichols ave. se., they arrested Ivory Shannon, 37, of that address, and charged her with keeping taxed whisky for sale without a license.

In all cases except the last one, the persons arrested were arraigned yesterday before Commissioner Lawrence and their cases were continued until April 14. The Shannon case went to Municipal Court, where the hearing was continued until next week. All were released in $500 bond.

The vice squad raiders went into action at 1:15 a.m., at 1218 N. Capitol st., where they arrested Learmon Garvin, 20, of 51 P st. nw., and charged him with two counts of keeping and selling whisky without a license. In Municipal Court his case was continued until April 14 and he was freed in $500 bond.

Earlier, vice squad detectives had raided a place at 1549 Columbia st. nw., where they arrested Oscar Bryant, 38, of 913 O st. nw., on a charge of setting up a gaming table. Arraigned later before Commissioner Lawrence, Bryant was held for action of the grand jury and released in $1000 bond.

There were 15 other persons in the Columbia st. place when detectives entered. After questioning, all were released but one man. He was Robert Brown, 51, of 216 Morgan St. nw., who was charged with disorderly conduct and forfeited $5 collateral at the Second Precinct station.

Arts Club Players Win Tournament

Players of the Arts Club won the 21st annual one-act play tournament last night in Roosevelt auditorium.

The play was Lawrence Langer's "Another Way Out," directed by Walter Studdiford.

Winner of the annual Maude Howell Smith medal for the best performance of 20 productions in the contest was Paul Carmi, for his work in the leading role of Saroyan's "Hello Out There," presented by the Alexandria Little Theater.

The Alexandria Little Theater entry was runner-up in the finals. Others in last night's finals included the Montgomery Players in "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" and the Mount Vernon Players in "For the Ladies, or the Afternoon of a Pawn."

This was an original manuscript play by Joan Connor, who also directed.

Honorable mentions for the Maude Howell Smith medal were Clare Hill, as Ophelia in the Montgomery Players offering, and Justine Jones in the Arts Club's winner.

Judge were Jay Carmody, of the Evening Star; Leo Sullivan, of the Times-Herald, and Richard L. Coe, of The Washington Post.

Mayer Enters Council Race In Alexandria

A third independent yesterday filed notice of candidacy for the Alexandria City Council in the general election on June 14.

Newest addition to the field which already includes seven Democrats, two Republicans and two independents, is L. B. Mayer, 56, a Government statistician. A resident of Alexandria for 17 years he lives at 1620 Abingdon Drive.

Mayer has made a policy of attending meetings of the city council regularly since he first came to the city and said he is familiar with most of the problems brought before the governing body. He is a former student at Cornell University and a graduate of the law school of National University in Washington.

Felons Who Escaped Near Falls Church Found in Front Royal

Two felons who escaped from a road gang near Falls Church Wednesday were recaptured in Front Royal, Va., yesterday.

Fairfax County police said the men were Paul J. McKay, 20, of Brighton, Colo., serving a 15-year term for statutory rape, and Walter Lee Jordan, 22, of Riverton, Va., serving 12 months for assault.

Front Royal Policeman James Poole said he and State Trooper George Mullen apprehended the two convicts at 5:20 p. m.

Poole said police had been informed the pair had been seen near the Riverton home of Jordan's grandfather in Riverton, Va.

Poole and Mullen started out for the Riverton address. En route, Mullen said, he recognized Jordan as the driver of a truck they passed. The policemen turned their car about and, overtaking the truck, forced it to the side of the road.

Poole said the two men surrendered without resistance and are now being held in the Front Royal jail pending advice from State penal authorities.

The felons escaped Wednesday at 9 a. m., darting into underbrush near Route 50, about half a mile south of Seven Corners.

A school bus, parked on an intersecting road, shielded part of the group of 10 convicts from the view of a guard. Jordan and McKay saw their opportunity and fled.

The pair vanished in the woods before the guard had a chance to fire. Bloodhounds put on the trail lost the scent on Sleepy Hollow rd.

Missing FBI Agent Found In Raleigh

A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, missing from his Fairlington, Va., home for the past week, was found yesterday in a Raleigh, N. C., rooming house. He said he didn't know how he got there.

The agent, Frank F. Staab, 39, of 3043 S. Columbus st., Fairlington, disappeared about 4 p. m. last Saturday. He had left his home, supposedly to go shopping.

A spokesman for the FBI said Staab telephoned the FBI office in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday afternoon, told them who he was, and directed them to the rooming house, where he had registered under another name.

When agents arrived from Charlotte Staab declared he had suddenly recalled who he was but was unable to remember what he had done since he left his home or how he had reached Raleigh, the FBI said.

The FBI, which previously had said Staab had been ill recently, is returning him to Washington, where his family is making arrangements for hospital treatment, the spokesman stated.

Staab is married and has two children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Staab, came here from their home at Hays, Kans., earlier this week to be with his family

Mrs. Truman Receives Many Tour Visitors

Wearing a gray outfit and a warm smile, Mrs. Truman received scores of the 4000 visitors in the annual House and Embassy Tour.

After an hour's handshaking in the hallway opposite the ballroom in the British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts ave. nw., the First Lady yielded hostess honors to other prominent Washington women.

Relief hostesses included Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War I President, and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, Vice President Barkley's daughter.

The tour of ten embassies and homes was held for benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables, from 2 to 6:15 p.m.

Included in the tour was the residence of the Apostolic Delegation, 3339 Massachusetts ave. nw., open to the public for the first time since it was built in 1939, by permission of the Vatican.

Also visited were the embassies of Norway, 3401 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Iran, 3003 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Canada, 2825 Rock Creek dr. nw.; Brazil, 3000 Massachusetts ave. nw.; and South Africa, 3101 Massachusetts ave. nw.; the Admiral's House, Naval Observatory; the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison, 3041 Whitehaven st. nw., and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tomkin, 3055 Whitehaven st. nw.

Reservists to Hear Gen. Quesada Tuesday

Lieut. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, special assistant to the Air Force Chief of Staff for reserve forces, will discuss current reserve problems at a special meeting of all air reservists in the Washington area at 8 p. m., Tuesday in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw.

Area News in Brief

Firemen to Wash District Building

The District Building, which houses top-bracket offices of Washington's city government, is scheduled for a spring cleanup.

Not political, however.

Two fire engines, Fire Chief Clement Murphy said yesterday, will give it a grand wash-down with their hose on April 30, the first it has ever had.

The building is located at the southern boundary of Post Square, Pennsylvania ave. and 14th st. nw.

A Fire Department wash-down of the Capitol is an annual affair, the chief explained, but thus far the District Building has been neglected.

1st 1949 Quarter

Infant Death Rate Mounts 3.4% in D. C.

The infant mortality rate increased 3.4 per cent in Washington during the first quarter of this year, as compared with the same period last year. In the same period, there were 239 fewer live births and 150 fewer deaths of persons of all ages.

The rise in the infant death rate "is not an alarming one and will probably level off during the rest of the year," Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health officer, said yesterday.

The District Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics, reported that during the first 13 weeks of 1949 there were 6735 live births and 2286 deaths. The death rate per 1000 persons of all ages declined from 10.9 last year to 10.2, for the same periods.

Deaths of children under one year of age (the basis for infant mortality figures), increased from 156 during the first 13 weeks of 1948 to 174 for the comparable period this year, the bureau reported.

Cases of communicable diseases reported for the year up to April 2 declined by 208—2169 this year as compared with 2377 last year at that date. Only chickenpox showed an increase in the number of cases this year—886, as compared with 406 for a similar period in 1948.

4 Boys Held in Yoking

Four boys suspected of yoking and robbing a 13-year-old boy of $3 were taken into custody by juvenile authorities yesterday.

They were picked up by police an hour after Hall K. Lee, 464 Massachusetts ave. nw., complained he had been attacked and robbed in the 700 block of 3d st. nw. at about 1:30 p. m.

Bank Branch to Open

The Mount Rainier branch of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co., at 3716 Rhode Island ave., will open Monday at 8:30 a. m. The branch will close for business at 2 p. m. but an "open house" will be held from 7:30 to 10 Monday night.

Police Believe Man's Death Caused by Fall

Sandy Lewis, 62, of 432 L st. nw., apparently fell to his death from a second-floor window yesterday morning, police reported.

He was found about 11:30 a. m. lying in the cement yard at the rear of his home. He was pronounced dead at the scene by a Gallinger Hospital staff doctor. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said Lewis' neck had been broken. Police are investigating the cause of the fall. They said Lewis was a cement finisher.

Woman's Death in Hotel Fire Ruled Accidental

A certificate of accidental death due to asphyxia was isssued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of Mrs. Lola V. Wells, about 35, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Wells was dragged from her room at the Park House Hotel, 909 13th st. nw., Friday night by the night clerk, who saw smoke pouring from under the door. Police said a cigarette was found later on the charred mattress.

WTOP to Carry Knights Templar Sunrise Services

The Easter sunrise services of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar of the United States of America at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier next Sunday will be broadcast over station WTOP of The Washington Post, starting at 7:30 a. m.

Richard E. Titlow of Alta Vista, Md., program director, said last night the ceremonies would bring thousands of Knights from all over the Nation to Washington.

A breakfast for visiting Templar dignitaries at the Hotel Washington will follow the services.

Tiny Ballerinas . . .

The Washington Post

THEY TRY SO HARD—And they do pretty well, too, according to their teacher, Ballerina Zina Ouzarova. They are Gloria Jean Barker (left), 3, and Camille Alice Smith, 4. They are the smallest of 130 students in the Ouzarova Ballet, which will appear Sunday May 1, at 4 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw., in a performance for the benefit of scholarship funds for several associated schools. This tiny pair is pictured at rehearsal in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria Va., yesterday

Bar Association Plans Poll For Juvenile Court Post

A District Bar Association committee is considering polling members on candidates for the Juvenile Court bench in anticipation of a new judgeship being created by Congress.

Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley has been a voluntary patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for several months and probably will never be able to return to the bench. Hence the Bar Association has asked Congress to create a second judgeship, thus allowing Miss Bentley to finish out her term which ends in 1952.

A second bar group committee has investigated the possibility of Judge Bentley's retirement by executive order but has concluded that it is not legally possible. Earl H. Davis, chairman of the group, said yesterday the only way to put a judge on the bench is to create a new judgeship.

Referendum Discussed

It was learned the bar association's judicial selections committee discussed the referendum on candidates at a meeting last week.

The referendum idea, it is understood, has two angles; it assumes Congress will create the new judgeship and it also would serve to get the bar association on record before President Truman makes an appointment.

In the recent appointment of Municipal Court Judge Milton S. Kronheim, jr., the association was still polling members on candidates when the selection was announced. Attorney General Tom Clark later said he had not received in time the bar group's letter asking that an appointment be withheld until the poll was completed.

Already a number of candidates are in the field for the new judgeship, although neither Senate or House District Committee has as yet scheduled hearings on the measure. At present the juvenile bench is being handled by Judge Nadine Gallagher of Municipal Court, but this throws an additional burden on the Municipal Court.

Miss Cockrill Indorsed

Among candidates for whom indorsements have been sent to Attorney General Clark are Miss Edith H. Cockrill, a Tennesseean who has practiced law here the last six years. She has the indorsement of the Tennessee congressional delegation.

Also indorsed for the job is Attorney Fred C. Icenhower, 30 years a Washington resident, who for four years was Assistant Corporation Counsel, advisor to Judge Bentley and prosecutor in Juvenile Court. Once a city policeman, Icenhower is a registered Democrat in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. He is a member of the District Police and Fire Trial Boards.

Another name mentioned is that of Mrs. Una Rita Morris, Assistant Corporation Counsel currently assigned to Juvenile Court.

The Woman's Bar Association of the District will have a meeting on Tuesday of its committe on judicial selection to discuss candidates for the potential judgeship.

The law does not require the job be held by a woman and the proposed bill to create a second judgeship likewise does not specify sex.

D. C. Planning Gala Welcome For Brazilian President

District Commissioners have called a meeting of 38 prominent Washington residents and officials to make plans for a gala welcome for Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra who will arrive here May 18.

The session will be held in the board room of the District Building Tuesday at 4 p. m.

President Dutra, accompanied by his son, daughter-in-law, and representatives of the Brazilian Senate and Chamber of Deputies, will fly here in a Brazilian Army plane to return the visit of President Truman to Rio de Janeiro in September 1947.

The official is expected to spend nine days in the United States, dividing the time among Washington, New York City and the Tennessee Valley Authority project, according to Duwayne G. Clark of the Brazilian Affairs Section, State Department.

Dutra, who had to obtain the approval of the Brazilian Congress in order to leave the country's borders, is expected to return to Brazil in President Truman's DC-6 airplane, the Independence, Clark said.

While in Washington, he will visit Congress, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Mount Vernon and attend a state banquet tendered by President Truman, according to present plans.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

A. T. Dulaney Dies; Virginia Businessman

Charlottesville, Va., April 9 (AP).—Alvin Tandy Dulaney, 68-year-old founder and manager of the Charlottesville Oil Corp., was found dead last night in a pond on the Swannanoa estate atop the Blue Ridge Mountains near here.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Monticello Memorial Park.

Mr. Dulaney was vice president of Skyline-Swannanoa, Inc., which owns the estate. He had been a director of the People's National Bank here for 36 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Buford Jennings Stephens of Greene County; three sons, James F., Alvin T., jr., and Albert S. Dulaney, of Charlottesville; one sister, Mrs. E. D. Ott, of Harrisonburg; two brothers, Cary B. Dulaney of Washington and John T. Dulaney of Richmond; and two grandchildren.

Ernest A. Clemens

Ernest A. Clemens, 59, Naval Gun Factory machinist, died Friday following a heart attack

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. Clemens came to Washington in 1915 and was employed at the gun factory for 34 years. During his long service there he rose to the supervisory position of leading man machinist.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Tracy Clemens, with whom he lived at 411 Buchanan st. nw.; two sons, Richard J. and Edward T. Clemens, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen McCarron and Mrs. Rita Holland, all of Washington, and a brother, Clarence Clemens, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Mrs. Rose Dell, Mrs. Nell Gray and Miss Frances Clemens, all of Chattanooga.

Requiem mass will be said Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Samuel O. Hobart

Troy, N. Y., April 9 (AP).—Samuel O. Hobart, 70, a former Troy industrialist, died last night in his native Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. Hobart, who was considered an authority on iron ores and the production of pig iron, served with the War Production Board during World War II.

Frank E. Kruesi

New York, April 9 (AP).—Frank Eugene Kruesi, 63, public utilities executive and president of the Central and Southwest Corp. of Wilmington, Del., died yesterday.

W. C. Deming Dies; Was Civil Service Chief

Walter C. Deming, 79, president of the Civil Service Commission during the Republican administrations of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, died yesterday at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. Deming

He had suffered a stroke a week ago. Funeral services will be held at Cheyenne.

A native of Mount Olivet, Ky., Mr. Deming was named to the Civil Service Commission in 1923 by President Harding. He resigned in 1930.

Mr. Deming was a Republican politically, a lawyer by education and an editor and publisher by occupation. He obtained his degrees at Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.

After two years of law practice in Kentucky, Mr. Deming turned to newspapering, helping form a company that purchased the Warren (Ohio) Daily Tribune. He was editor and manager of the newspaper from 1894 to 1901.

He resigned as editor in 1901 and moved to Wyoming. His brother, Thomas H. Deming, succeeded him as editor of the Warren newspaper and is still its editor.

In Wyoming, Mr. Deming bought the Wyoming State Tribune. In 1912, he founded the Wyoming Stockman-Farmer. In 1920, he bought out the Cheyenne State Leader and merged it with his State Tribune. He also organized a realty company. He sold all his business interests in 1937 and retired.

Lieut. A. M. Shearer, Jr.

Graveside reburial services for First Lieut. Alfred Marston Shearer, jr., Air Force navigator, of Washington, who died in Switzerland in August, 1944, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Arlington Cemetery.

Lieut. Shearer

Lieutenant Shearer received the Silver Star and Air Medal for service in the Pacific Theater. He later served with the 100th Bombardment Group, Eighth Air Force, in the European Theater.

Surviving are his parents, Col. Alfred Merston Shearer, sr., assistant chief of the Procurement and Distribution Division, Office of the Army Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. Shearer, and a sister, Miss Margaret E. Shearer of 2540 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Mrs. Leland S. Swindler

Requiem mass will be said in Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. for Mrs. G. Alice Swindler, wife of Col. Leland Stanford Swindler, who died March 22 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A native of Washington, she was educated at Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart academies.

She received a law degree from the Washington College of Law and was a past Province Dean of Province 2, Kappa Beta Pi, an international legal society.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Capt. Leland M. Swindler of Philadelphia, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Miss Joan Swindler; two brothers, Lieut. Col. John F. McVey of California and James H. McVey of Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline McCarthy of Washington and Mrs. Grace McKeown of Tulsa, Okla.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

William B. Johnson

William B. Johnson, 83, retired coal and oil dealer, died yesterday at his home at 1426 Shepherd st. nw. He had been ailing for six years.

The owner of a coal and oil business before he retired eight years ago, Mr. Johnson had been a resident of Washington for 40 years. He was born and educated in Montgomery County.

His wife, the former Julia Etta Thomas of Frederick County, Md., died several years ago. He leaves two sons, Nevin B. Johnson, 5005 5th st. nw., and Ralph F. Johnson, Madison, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Julia J. Mahoney, Pittsburgh, Pa.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Harry M. Hooker

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 9 (AP).—Harry M. Hooker, 75, former president and retired chairman of the board of directors of Hooker Electro-Chemical Co., died today.

Mother M. Vincentia, 82, Dies; Headed Sisters of Holy Cross

South Bend, Ind., April 9 (AP).—Mother M. Vincentia, former superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the United States, died Friday in the Mother House at St. Mary's College after a long illness. She was 82 years old.

Widely known as an administrator and educator, she had served as head of the Holy Cross congregation of sisters from 1931 until 1943.

Born Eleanor E. Fannon at Alexandria, Va., in 1867, she entered the Holy Cross order at the age of 19 and took her final vows in 1891.

From 1899 to 1907 she directed St. Mary's School at Anderson, Ind. She served as superior at St. Paul's School in Washington, D. C., from 1911 to 1931.

She had also served as Superior of St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria and had been connected with other Catholic educational institutions in Salt Lake City and Austin, Tex.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine McGahey of 214 Massachusetts ave. ne., Washington, and six cousins in Alexandria.

The funeral will be Monday in South Bend with a requiem mass in the chapel of St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Marie Mitchler

Mrs. Marie Mitchler, 75, native of Alsace-Lorraine and a Washington area resident for the past 36 years, died Thursday at her home, 4507 38th st., Brentwood, Md.

Mrs. Mitchler came to America when she was 18, and after living in New York for a brief time, came to Washington to make her home. She was a Gold Star Mother, her son, Capt. Paul E. Mitchler, having died on Bataan.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene Mitchler, a retired bookbinder, and two sons, Henry A. and Charles E. Mitchler, all of Greater Washington.

Requiem mass will be said Monday at 9 a. m. in St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Dr. Selden Dee Kelly

Kankakee, Ill., April 9 (AP).—Dr. Selden Dee Kelly, 51, president of Olivet Nazarene College, died today after a heart attack.

He was president of the international board of trustees of the Church of the Nazarene for two years, and was serving as chairman of the Sunday school department of the international church and vice chairman of the international foreign mission department.

Dr. Sydney H. Ball

New York, April 9 (AP). — Dr. Sydney H. Ball, 71, widely known geologist and mining engineer, died yesterday. Ball served for several years with the United States Geological Survey.

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BARR, WILLIAM WALLACE. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 7, 1949, WILLIAM WALLACE BARR, beloved husband of the late Annie D. Barr. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BLAINE, WALTER B. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, WALTER B. BLAINE of 1320 Potomac ave. se., beloved husband of Maud C. Blaine (nee Higgs), father of Charles and Welford E. Blaine, brother of Mrs. Lottie Elgin and Benjamin P. Blaine. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAMPION, DONALD E. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, DONALD E. CHAMPION, of Lanham, Md., the beloved husband of Elizabeth Champion, and father of Mrs. Herbert Reynolds and Mrs. Marshall Eckland. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHAMPION, DONALD E. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, at Mt. Alto Hospital. Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, The American Legion, are notified that services for the late comrade, DONALD E. CHAMPION, will be held at Chambers Funeral Home, 14th and Chapin sts. nw., at 8 p. m. Sunday, April 10, 1949. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, April 12, 1949.

J. BURTON MORRIS, Commander.

James J. Murphy, Adjutant.

CLARK, ALICE REBECCA. On Friday, April 8, 1949, at her residence, 112 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md., ALICE REBECCA CLARK, beloved wife of the late John Thomas Clark and mother of Virgie E. Phillips, Lloyd T. Clark, William H. Clark, Lillian S. Flair, Ernest M. Clark and Maurice W. Clark. Friends may call at her late residence. Services at the Nonsectarian Tabernacle, Piney Branch rd. and Van Buren st. nw., Monday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Colesville Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

CLARKE, RYLAND R. On Friday, April 8, 1949 at his residence 121 Carroll st. se., RYLAND R. CLARKE, beloved husband of Hester F. Clarke, and brother of Eugene Clarke of Conorn, Va.; Ashby Clarke of King George, Va.; Decker Clarke of Morgantown, Md.; Frank Clarke of New York, Edward Clarke of Forrestville Va.; Mrs. Mildred Corneal of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Mamie Clarke of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 11, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, ERNEST A. Suddenly, on Friday, April 8, 1949, ERNEST A. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of Florence R. Clements (nee Tracy) and father of Ernest T. and Richard J. Clements, Mrs. Helen McCarron and Mrs. Rita Holland. Funeral from his late residence, 411 Buchanan st. nw., on Tuesday, April 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROVO, JOSEPH A., SR. On Friday, April 8, 1949, JOSEPH A. CROVO, SR., beloved father of Joseph A. Crovo, jr., Mrs. Bobbie A. Gibson and Mrs. Curtis Barbarie. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRUMBAUGH, PAUL IRVINE. On Wednesday, April 6, 1949, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., PAUL IRVINE CRUMBAUGH, beloved husband of Elizabeth D. Crumbaugh, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crumbaugh of Frankfort, Ky., brother of Thomas Crumbaugh, also of Frankfort, Ky. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 1:15. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CUTLER, MYRTON A. On Saturday, April 9, 1949, MYRTON A. CUTLER of Fitchburg, Mass., father of Myrton H. Cutler of Melrose, Mass., and Harold T. Cutler of Washington, D. C. Services at the H. L. Sawyer Co. Funeral Home, Fitchburg, Mass., on Tuesday, April 12.

DAVIS, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, at 210 Hodges lane Takoma Park, Md., LAURA VIRGINIA DAVIS, the beloved mother of Mr. Elisha H. Davis, Mrs. Emma Fitzgerald, Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Mrs. Pauline Sullivan, and Mr. Milton G. Davis. Mrs. Davis rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, April 11 at 11 a. m., at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxen Hill, Md. Interment church cemetery.

EISELE, FRANK S. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, at his residence, 1406 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., FRANK S. EISELE, beloved husband of Sarah E. Eisele, father of Mrs. Marjorie E. Weikel and brother of Mrs. Martha Dorr. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ESTEP, MABEL B. On Friday, April 8, 1949, MABEL B. ESTEP (nee Nicholson), formerly of 311 I st. se., beloved wife of Harry Estep, mother of Mrs. Ethel Sauls, Harry and Joseph Estep and Mrs. Doris Seglan of Maine. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLYNN, EULAH BISHOP. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, EULAH BISHOP FLYNN of 709 Columbia rd. nw., lifelong friend of Miss Emma J. McIntosh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HILL, EZRA NATHANIEL. Suddenly, on Friday, April 8, 1949, at his residence, 2153 California st. nw., EZRA NATHANIEL HILL, beloved husband of Hannah May Hill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 17th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JETT, KATHARINE. On Friday, April 8, 1949, at the residence of her nephew, 1221 B st. ne., KATHARINE JETT, beloved sister of Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler and Arthur W. Jett. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, April 9, 1949, at his residence, 1426 Shepherd st. nw., WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, the beloved father of Ralph F. Johnson of Madison, N. J., Nevin B. Johnson of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Julia J. Mahoney of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

LAMB, EMMERICH D. On Friday, April 8, 1949, at St. Petersburg, Fla., EMMERICH D. LAMB, the beloved husband of Margaret M. Lamb (nee Murphy), and father of Daniel M., Capt. E. David and William O. Lamb. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, April 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LOFTIS, CORPL. JONAH LEE. In France, November 9, 1945, CORPL. JONAH LEE LOFTIS, son of Mrs. Rosa Loftis, brother of Mrs. C. E. Arnette, Mrs. Sue Early, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. William A. Kline, Richmond, Va., Mr. Norman A. Loftis of Ford, Va. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, April 11, 1949, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOHMAN, HARRY S. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen will meet 12 noon, Monday, April 11, 1949, at 100 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., to attend services for our late comrade, HARRY S. LOHMAN. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICHARD BURTON, President.

Horace W. Lineburg, Secretary.

McLAREN, CORA C. On Friday, April 8, 1949, at her residence, 2200 19th st. nw., CORA C. McLAREN, the beloved sister of Mrs. Mary McLean Martin and Frank McLean. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MESSINEO, ANDREA. On Saturday, April 9, 1949, at 4810 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md., ANDREA MESSINEO, beloved husband of Clara Messineo, father of Vincent Paul, Anthony, Henry and Jack Messineo, Clara Jones and Telena Chaney. Notice of funeral later.

MITCHLER, MARIE. On Thursday, April 7, 1949 at her residence, 4507 38th st., Brentwood, Md., MARIE MITCHLER, beloved wife of Eugene Mitchler and mother of Henry A. and Charles E. Mitchler. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 11, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 10.

MUSHAKE, BARBARA. On Friday, April 8, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, BARBARA MUSHAKE of 1308 V st. nw., beloved wife of William Mushake and mother of William T. and Kathryn G. Mushake. Friends may call at the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 11. Services at the Anacostia Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REICHENBACH, CHARLOTTE. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLOTTE REICHENBACH, beloved wife of Alfred Reichenbach, mother of Mrs. Alice A. Perschy, sister of Ralph F. Heyman. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 11, at 1 p. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

SCHMID, OLGA. On Saturday, April 9, 1949, OLGA SCHMID of 4207 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Louise S. Miller and grandmother of Joseph Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 8 p. m.

SHEWELL, SERGT. ROBERT M. On April 7, 1945, in Germany, Sergt. ROBERT M. SHEWELL, beloved husband of Mary Shewell, and father of Bobby and Dolores Shewell, and son of Emma M. Shewell and the late Robert M. Shewell, and brother of Charles M. and William H. Shewell and Mrs. Irma S. Wallaster. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 11, 1949, at 2 p. m. Reburial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, ARTHUR H. On Friday, April 8, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, ARTHUR H. SMITH of 2 Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of the late Emma G. Smith and father of Mrs. Marion Smith Redman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SNIVELY, JOHN BULL. On Thursday, April 7, 1949, JOHN BULL SNIVELY of 1439 Girard st. nw., the beloved husband of Annie R. Snively and father of Mrs. W. Lace George, Mrs. John Dunning, Mrs. Frank Bogert and John B. Snively, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment private Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, April 12, at 9 a. m.

SWINDLER, G. ALICE. On Tuesday, March 22, 1949, at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., G. ALICE SWINDLER (nee McVey), beloved wife of Col. Leland S. Swindler, mother of Capt. Leland M. Swindler, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Joan Swindler, sister of Lieut. Col. John F. McVey, James H. McVey, Mrs. Pauline McCarthy and Mrs. Grace McKeown. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

WELLS, LOLA V. On Friday, April 8, 1949, LOLA V. WELLS, beloved sister of Mrs. Grace F. Smith and Mrs. Elena Leonberger. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. nw., on Monday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELSH, FRANK P. On Saturday, April 9, 1949, FRANK P. WELSH of 924 Silico ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Vernonia Kelley Welsh and father of Mrs. Edna Cheshire, Mrs. Alice Welk, Mrs. Bessina Covell, Mrs. Tillie Robinger and Mrs. Theresa Slicer and brother of Mrs. Annie McClellan of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Welsh rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, April 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment church cemetery.

WILCOX, GEORGE O. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 7, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE O. WILCOX of 4800 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Grace M. Wilcox, brother of Walter E. Wilcox, Mrs. Marguerite W. Godey, and Mrs. Howard W. Hodgkins of Winnetka, Ill. Funeral services at the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw. on Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ZIER, ROBERT HENRY. On Friday, April 8, 1949, at Silver Hospital, ROBERT HENRY ZIER of 2010 3rd st. ne., the beloved husband of Lessie V. Zier and father of Robert Zier, jr., and brother of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hoover of Atlantic City, N. J.; Jerry F., Julian G. and L. Clifton Zier. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZIER, ROBERT H., SR. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge No. 7, F. A. A. M., is called for Tuesday, April 12, 1949, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 13th and N Y. ave. nw., to conduct the Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, ROBERT H. ZIER, SR.

ALFRED J. JACKLEY, Master.

Arthur M. Robinson, Secretary.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Johnson, Jonas R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barr, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Snively, John Bull	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reichenbach, Charlotte	W. W. Chambers Co.
Champion, Donald E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frick, Charles William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crovo, Joseph Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Wells, Lola V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jordan, Harry Bryan	W. W. Chambers Co.

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People Who Root for Depression Criticized by Harvard Economist

A biting criticism of people "who claim that what this Nation needs is a good business depression" was voiced here last night by Georges F. Doriot, president of the American Research and Development Corp.

Doriot told a conference on government and business relations that he had "no patience" with the people—"some of them in Boston"—who make such claims.

Doriot, who is a Harvard Business School professor of industrial management, spoke at the final session in the Wardman Park Hotel of the Conferenc on Govrnmnt and Business Relations sponsored by the Harvard Business School Club of Washington in cooperation with the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of The Washington Post and former president of the World Bank, introduced the speaker.

Doriot warned his listeners that "the deeper you get in depression, the more demagogues have their way."

He asserted that businessmen do "too much kicking about taxes when they should do more kicking about how taxes are spent." A "change of psychology" in this matter, he said, and there would be "a better chance to get some of the changes everyone wants."

Doriot, who heads an organization which has achieved wide fame in its work of putting up venture capital for new business, scorned the idea that investment of such capital is hindered by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"We are often told that venture capital is not flowing because of the SEC," he said. "The fact is that SEC was the first to realize that risk capital should be made to flow."

He reminded his businessmen hearers that "we made SEC necessary because of our excesses of the previous 20 or 30 years."

The Harvard professor warned sharply that "inactivity of capital—based either on being disgusted with the Government or on fear" can "kill what we love, and that is capital."

In a speech earlier in the day, Australian Ambassador Norman J. O. Makin emphasized that the United Nations remains "the supreme instrument through which world peace can be maintained."

He charged those who "by word or deed" weaken the U. N. are "knowingly or otherwise compounding elements that must eventually lead to tragedy and disaster."

The Atlantic Pact, he added, is no U. N. substitute and to regard it as such, he said, can only "harden the grouping of nations and accentuate existing tensions."

He described the world's greatest need as that of confidence, adding that "there are all too many evidences of hysteria and what I shall call a neurosis of fear."

Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, another speaker, told the conference the Nation can increase its income by about 400 billion dollars during the next 10 years if its stabilizes and promotes growth of its economy.

Prosperity is threatened, he said, only to the degree that "misunderstanding and discord prevent us from following an agreed upon course of action along practical lines."

He said that he believed one reason the Nation so far has avoided a serious recession "has been the increasing skill of businessmen in their pricing and inventory policies, and the increasing responsibility of labor in its wage negotiations."

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology at George Washington University, spoke during the morning session on self-analysis and aptitude testing.

He said current theories are that no one is cut out for any one line of work. A person who is "top-notch" in one field, Dr. Dreese said, may be equally successful in a number of other jobs.

He outlined 10 characteristics in an individual which will produce administrative leadership. These are:

Physical stamina, emotional stability, self-confidence, the ability to reach the heart of a problem, the ability to be objective, skill in selecting the right men for the right jobs, the ability to delegate with confidence, the ability to instill and maintain personal loyalty, the ability to speak sincerely and convincingly, and the ability to express ideas clearly and effectively in writing.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Sunny with highest about 62. Monday—Considerable cloudiness with moderate temperature.

Maryland: Today—Mostly sunny with little change in temperature. Monday—Considerable cloudiness with moderate temperature.

Virginia; Today—Mostly sunny with little change in temperature; not quite as cold at night. Monday—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature; some rain likely in south portion.

Winds—Northwesterly, 12-18 m.p.h.

Visibility—Good.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 656 degrees. Excess since April 1, 1949, 4 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .18 inch. Excess since April 1, 1949, .03 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 65, low 41.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 5:39 a. m., sets 6:40 p. m. Moon rises 3:49 p. m., sets 4:25 a. m. Tides—High 5:23 a. m. and 5:52 p. m.; low 12:18 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

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Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	82	62	...	Des Moines	57	38	...	Nashville	61	42	...
Albany	44	30	...	Detroit	51	29	...	New Orleans	78	57	...
Albuquerque	60	40	...	D.luth	46	30	...	New York	50	42	...
Atlanta	70	47	...	El Paso	71	55	...	Oklahoma C.	70	60	.06
Atlantic City	58	39	...	Fort Worth	78	65	.22	Philadelphia	60	38	...
Baltimore	61	40	...	Galveston	75	65	...	Phoenix	84	51	...
Billings	75	36	...	Harrisburg	59	37	...	Pittsburgh	54	31	...
Bismarck	45	40	.95	Huron	48	40	.09	Portland, Me.	48	38	...
Boise	66	27	...	Indianapolis	58	25	...	Port'nd, Oreg.	74	37	...
Boston	48	39	...	Jackson	77	62	...	Raleigh	64	38	...
Brownsville	82	70	...	Jacksonville	75	61	...	Reno	74	25	...
Buffalo	46	23	...	Kansas City	60	45	.16	Richmond	64	33	...
Burlington	40	33	...	Little Rock	61	54	...	St. Louis	58	40	...
Charleston	67	55	...	Los Angeles	86	51	...	Salt Lake City	57	38	...
Cheyenne	42	32	...	Louisville	62	37	...	San Antonio	74	65	...
Chicago	50	33	...	Memphis	62	53	...	San Francisco	62	43	...
Cincinnati	60	30	...	Miami	78	64	...	Savannah	70	60	...
Cleveland	49	28	...	Milwaukee	47	29	...	Seattle	75	41	...
Denver	50	40	.01	Twin Cities	62	33	...	**Washington**	61	39	...
				Montgomery	76	54	...	Wichita	66	52	.04

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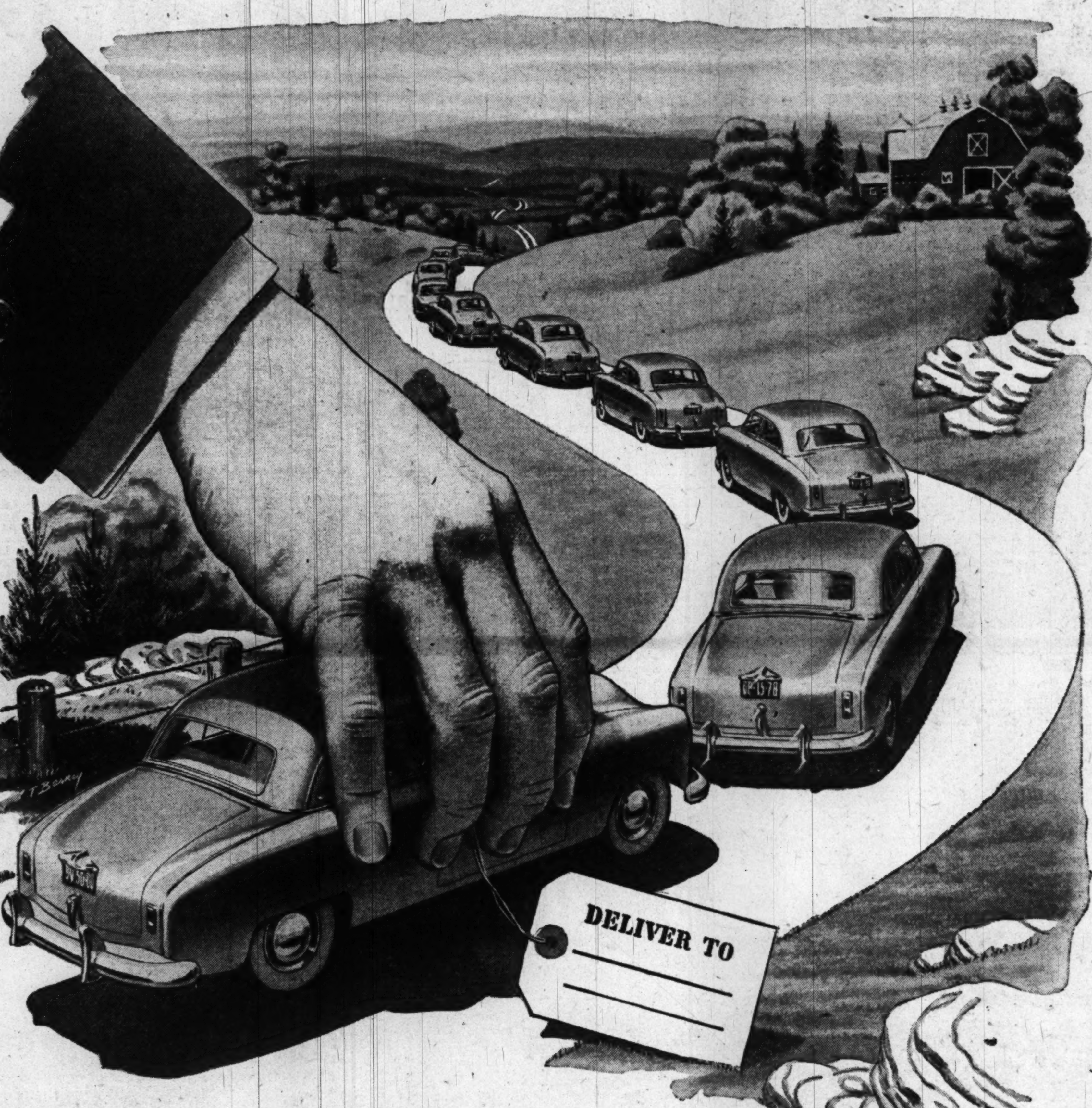

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Probe of Gas Rates Sought in Arlington

In Fairfax

Meeting Set On Religious Education

A Fairfax County School Board decision to discontinue "free time" religious education in public schools next year will be discussed Monday night at a mass meeting at Columbia Baptist Church, in Falls Church.

The meeting was called by the Fairfax County Council of Religious Education which has financed the religious education program through arrangement with the county school board. The group has invited as principal speaker the Rev. Minor C. Miller, executive secretary of the Virginia Council of Churches.

Invitations also have been sent to School Supt. W. T. Woodson and members of the county school board, which voted several weeks ago to replace the voluntary religious classes with an authorized course based on "Character Building Features of Christian Teaching."

The Rev. C. H. Franks of the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, president of the religious council, said the meeting has been planned fundamentally as a fact-finding session. He said members of the group wished to determine why the school board voted to discontinue the program.

"The school board's action in making the decision without even consulting us came as a distinct shock," the council president said. "We want to know more about it and if there have been some weaknesses in our own program we would like to have it brought out."

He also said the Rev. Mr. Miller has been asked to attend to discuss the merits of the religious education classes as they have been conducted in public schools throughout the State.

The meeting he said, is open to all groups or individuals interested in the religious teaching program, regardless of whether they favor or oppose it.

The Arlington County Board yesterday decided to request the Federal Power Commission to investigate rates charged by the Washington Gas Light Co. for gas sold to its northern Virginia subsidiary, the Rosslyn Gas Co.

Board Chairman Basil DeLashmutt cited a recent survey made for the board by J. Paul Blundon, consulting engineer of Keyser, W. Va.

Blundon's report said the Washington firm should lower its resale prices to the Rosslyn company, permitting lower rates to consumers.

DeLashmutt said if the Federal commission conducted the investigation, it would save the county about $6000. This amount represents the cost of presenting the case before the FPC. Principal item in the cost would be the continued employment of Blundon, whose initial survey cost is $3500.

Pending a reply from the FPC, the board deferred action on a proposal to retain Blundon to represent the county in the rate investigation.

In another action on rates, the board agreed to ask the League of Virginia Municipalities to study a request by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for permission to boost its rate in Virginia.

The Board authorized C. L. Kinnier, county planning engineer, to negotiate for a site on 28th st. for a playground.

District Law Silences Toy Cannon . . .

The Washington Post

"FIRE!"—The "Big Bang," as it is called by its Pennsylvania manufacturer, is a toy cannon about a foot long and 6 inches high and is pictured going off with all the noise its name implies. At a test firing yesterday in Judiciary Square, a Municipal Court prosecutor decided that to sell the "weapon" with ammunition to minors would be a violation of District police regulations. A charge of calcium carbide, with water added, creates acetylene gas in the chamber and a flint detonator sets off the explosion. "The cannon itself is of course harmless and may be sold to minors," said Corporation Counsel Richard Barton, "but the ammuunition is a different matter." Explosives may not be sold to minors in the District

W. and L. U. Set to Mark 200th Anniversary Tuesday

Lexington, Va., April 9 (AP).—Officials of 114 colleges and 23 learned societies will gather here Tuesday to pay tribute to Washington and Lee University on its 200th birthday.

Among those who will bring greetings are 90 presidents of colleges and universities.

Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, will deliver the convocation address on "Liberal Education" in Lee Chapel after the academic procession

Honorary degrees will be awarded to a group of 13 distinguished American scholars after Dodds' address.

Washington and Lee will honor the visiting delegates and their wives at a luncheon at Natural Bridge.

President and Mrs. Gaines will be hosts at a reception for the delegates at their home on the campus at the conclusion of the day's events.

Washington and Lee was founded in 1749 by Robert Alexander, one of the early Scotch-Irish settlers of Augusta County, Va.

Lane to Start School Survey

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—Governor Lane said today a survey of school buildings needed throughout Maryland—and how much money is available to pay for them—would begin immediately.

He announced he had conferred with Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, about what information the Board of Public Works must have on school plans for Baltimore City and the counties.

The board controls a 70-million-dollar fund the General Assembly set up for State aid to schools.

Lane said the State Board of Education will assemble "findings of fact for presentation to the Board of Public Works."

State aid will be keyed to "the needs and the desire to participate" on the part of Baltimore and the counties, he added.

Kellogg Lecture Tuesday

"Diagnostic and Therapeutic Problems in Endocrinology" will be the topic of the Kellogg medical lecture at the George Washington Medical School, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

W-L Yearbook Wins Trophy

The Blue and Gray, yearbook of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, was announced last night as winner of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association's trophy for publications of its class.

The award was announced as the association ended its 20th annual meeting at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

The Arlington publication, which took top honors among yearbooks of schools with 1100 or more pupils, was one of two Greater Washington school publications to receive awards in the competition which covered the District and 12 Southern States.

The other Washington area winner was the Fare Fac Sampler, yearbook of Fairfax High School, which took a first place among publications of schools with 301 to 600 enrollment.

Italians Seek Quota Hike

Rome, April 9 (AP).—Italian authorities are seeking an increase in Italian emigration quotas to the United States, the news agency Astra said today.

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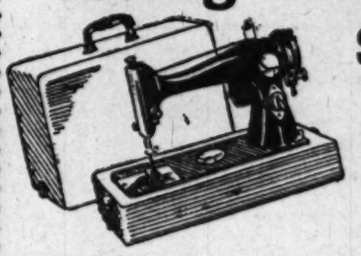

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Postlude

High Level Shown by Shaw Chorus

By Paul Hume

There was a uniquely great concert last night in Constitution Hall.

Robert Shaw led his chorus of 32 trained singers in a program marked by constant virtuosity in performance and high level of musical quality. Famous throughout the land for his direction of various choral groups, Shaw has drawn this select chorus from fine material.

Their tone is superb in every range, at every dynamic level. Enunciation in five languages was crystalline. No choral technique is beyond their compehension, and to them, understanding is but a step from perfection in performance.

The program was far too long to permit itemizing. A Bach cantata was given in style equaled in unaccompanied motets of the sixteenth century. Six men in a chamber orchestra were rivals to the singers in purity and finesse.

Eight Brahms' Love Song waltzes were tonally mesmerizing, though some tempos seemed hurried while others were too slow for comfort. Brilliant modern choral writing from Francis Poulenc and Paul Hindemith was hurdled with assurance by the chorus. But Shaw should not yield to so fast a pace in "Since All Is Passing." He makes the piece a stunt at which the audience laughs. Its proper tempo gives the music true meaning.

For choral conducting, Shaw is at the top in our country today. His men and women are mature vocalists, but he infuses them with far more style and polish than many equally gifted choristers display. Young enough to have lots of time to acquire really solid musicianship, Shaw is taking a two-year sabbatical at once, to study orchestral conducting.

His work is startling now, and almost always extremely fine. Ten years from now, he may well be our most celebrated choral-orchestral conducter. He would do well to reconsider including show music in his programs. It is good in its place, but that place is not the same hall where the rest of his program is to be sung.

Society Meets Today

Plans for summer activities will be discussed at a meeting of the American-Lithuanian Society of Washington at 3 p. m. today in the Immaculate Conception School Hall, 8th and N sts. nw.

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Parking Cut to Ease Barney Circle Crush

New parking prohibitions have been placed along 17th st. between Barney Circle se. and Bladensburg rd. ne., in an attempt to speed traffic off the Sousa Bridge and reduce present peak-hour bottlenecks at the circle.

The District Commissioners have amended parking regulations to permit posting of no-parking signs and limited time parking along 17th st., which will be used as an auxiliary drainoff, supplementing Pennsylvania ave. se. The Avenue now bears the brunt of the traffic coming off the bridge bound for the downtown area, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp explained yesterday.

No parking will be permitted on the east side of 17th st. ne. between East Capitol st. and Bladensburg rd. ne. On the west side of this stretch, no parking will be permitted from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Parking will be prohibited on 17th from K st. ne. south to the first alley.

On 17th st. se., parking will be prohibited on the east side from Barney cle. se. to East Capitol st. from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. and on the west side at all times. On the section of 17th between C st. and Massachusetts ave. se., no parking will be permitted.

Last month, Kentucky ave, se. was made a one-way for northbound traffic and four traffic lights were installed at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se. to speed cars off Barney cle.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, is now considering several short and long-range plans for remedying congestion at the circle.

By Rep. Bosone

Three Needs In Traffic Safety Aired

Three things—public sentiment against accidents, intelligent traffic policemen and cooperative judges—are needed to solve this country's traffic problem, Representative Reva Beck Bosone (D., Utah) declared yesterday.

She called on members of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, before whom she spoke at a luncheon meeting, to spearhead a campaign arousing public sentiment.

Just prior to the luncheon Miss Jane Hatton, 16, Clinton, Md., received the 1948 gold award for heroism from the Lou Costello Junior Youth Foundation, set up by the radio and motion picture star in memory of his young son, who drowned. The award was given her for saving the life of a small boy by snatching him from the path of a speeding car.

"The public knows the cause of accidents—that the drivers are responsible—and should be castigated for doing nothing about it," Representative Bosone, recently appointed chairman of the Laws and Ordnances Committee of President Truman's Highway Safety Conference, declared at the luncheon.

Way Cleared For Garage

The final hurdle delaying construction of the District's first automatic parking garage at 1322 G st. nw., was cleared last week when the District Commissioners amended the building code.

The amendments, requested by Arthur G. Dezendorf, parking lot operator, reduce the requirements for safety equipment in the building because it will be unoccupied by humans above the ground floor. The changes will permit reduced construction cost, making it financially feasible, Dezendorf has contended.

The code was amended to permit mechanical parking garages to be built without automatic sprinklers above the basement floor, without emergency lighting and alarm appliances and shaft doors on elevators other than on the main floor.

Dezendorf plans to erect a 46-by-63-foot building holding 120 cars. The parking operator has already received approval of a $200,000 loan for the project, first of its kind in this area. The structure will more than triple the present 35-car capacity of the existing parking lot on the structure site.

Baby Born After Mother's Death Fails to Survive

A 4½-pound infant, born shortly after the death of her mother, died at Gallinger Hospital late Friday night.

The baby was delivered by Caesarian operation a few minutes after the mother, Mrs. Mary M. Lyons of 231 3rd st. se., was brought by ambulance to the hospital. Mrs. Lyons had died en route.

The infant was placed in an incubator but failed to gain strength, and lived only about 5½ hours after birth, hospital officials said.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said yesterday that an autopsy disclosed Mrs. Lyons had died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Federation to Discuss Montgomery Finances

The Montgomery County Civic Federation, composed of delegates from more than 60 civic associations, will hear discussions of the county's finances, at its meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School, Wilson lane.

John T. Moore, chairman of public finance and budget, will submit a report setting forth in detail the county's financial picture with emphasis on the proposed expenditures for schools and other capital improvements.

ADA Forming Trip To Study British Labor

Americans for Democratic Action is organizing a trip to Britain this summer for members interested in studying the Labor government at sessions of the Labor Party, Workers Education Association and Trade Unions Congress.

The group, expected to have a top limit of 50 persons, may also attend the Labor movement's Fabian Schools, and there will be trips to industrial and rural areas. A few may earn up to $50 a week at harvest camps toward their expenses.

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Pens for Those Who Answered Best . . .

The Washington Post

QUIZ WINNERS REWARDED—Vern Hansen, quizmaster of WTOP, passes out pens to members of the Westbrook Elementary School team, which won the Quizdown contest broadcast yesterday from Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, Md. The youngsters are (from left) Charles Kirk, 9; Mary Louise Hodges, 11; Wilson Krahnke, 10; Robert Oliver, 10; Bob Geiger, 11, and Margaret Dietrich, 12. They defeated Bradley School's team

92 Are Injured In D. C. Homes

1949 injuries to date	*1613*
1948 injuries for same period	*1410*
1949 deaths to date	*69*
1948 deaths for same period	*92*

A 30-year-old man who severed a tendon in his hand when he cut it on a beer bottle was one of the 92 home accident victims that required hospital treatment in the District last week.

Five other persons died from home injuries, including four fall victims and an infant suffocated in bed, the Red Cross reported in its weekly home accident survey.

Other accidents last week included a middle-aged woman who suffered a serious kidney injury when she fell at home; a child whose arm was fractured when it was caught in a washing machine wringer; two youngsters who swallowed, respectively, ointment and cleaning fluid.

Musty Papers Seen Clew In Ford Worker's Death

Detroit, April 9 (U.P.).—Police thought today that a clew to the fate of a thrifty Russian-born Ford Motor Co. worker would be found in a packet of musty papers written in his native language.

Spurred by the discovery of blood-stained clothing in his room, homicide detectives launched a city-wide search for Costan Covaluk, 48, who disappeared three weeks ago from his tiny room.

The papers were found with $9000 in Government bonds and postal savings in the room, and will be translated.

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For Spring Lubrication

Completely Lubricate Chassis.
Install 5 qts. Mobiloil.
Clean and Repack Front and Rear Wheel Bearings.
Add Necessary Brake Fluid.
Water and Test Battery.
Clean Air Cleaner.
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Join the Easter Parade in New York!

The Warwick

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Reservations, NAtional 6067
A Kirkeby Hotel

Springtime is PICTURE MAKING TIME at "PEOPLES"

Enlargement Special! This Month Only

THREE 4x6-INCH ENLARGEMENTS 79¢

A regular $1.20 value for this month only. Made from your favorite snapshot. Just bring the negative to your neighborhood Peoples Drug Store.

EASTMAN KODACOLOR FILM at PEOPLES in all sizes and ample quantities, just in time for Easter pictures and for snapshots of your new Spring outfits.

CINE-KODAK KODACHROME FILM in all the popular sizes and as many as you want at your Neighborhood Peoples Drug Store. You'll treasure the film you take in color this Spring.

MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS of all famous makes are available at our store at 1144 Connecticut Ave, N.W. You camera fans come in and browse around.

ANSCO PLENACHROME FILM for all-round daytime use under average conditions.
ANSCO SUPERPAN PRESS has exceptional speed and is particularly recommended when the light is extremely unfavorable.
ANSCO SUPREME FILM is ideal when enlargements from the negative are required.

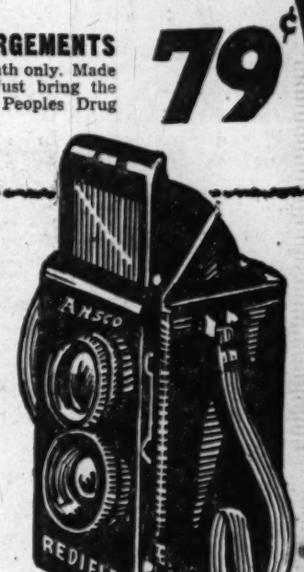
Bring Your Exposed Film to Us—Our expert Developing and Printing will give you BETTER snapshots. Rapid, dependable service at your neighborhood Peoples Drug Store.

Ansco

REDIFLEX CAMERA

Takes Twelve 2¼x2¼-Inch Pictures

$14.70

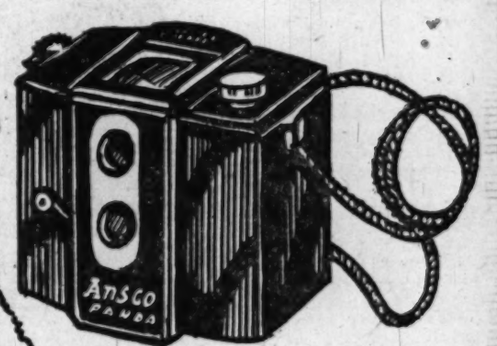


A modern, compact reflex-type camera designed to take good pictures under any lighting conditions. Quickly converts into a synchronized flash camera.

ANSCO PIONEER CAMERA takes good pictures even though you are not experienced. Has built-in flash synchronization for night pictures.

620 Size **$8.63** 616 Size **$9.78**

FLASH UNITS, $2.28



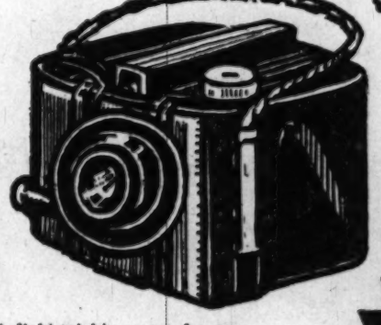
ANSCO PANDA 20 has magnifying viewfinder to make picture-taking much easier for beginners. Takes 12 pictures 2¼ by 2¼ inches on 620 roll of film. **$4.54**

EASTMAN

BROWNIE REFLEX SYNCRO-MODEL lets you see the subject actual picture size; has time lever and flash-picture synchronization for all types of picture taking. **$10.95**

BROWNIE TARGET CAMERA has lens opening lever and time lever to help you take better pictures. **$6.35**

BABY BROWNIE SPECIAL $3.15



A compact, lightweight camera for easy picture taking . . . has eye-level view finder and handy carrying cord. A fine Easter gift for your boy or girl.

BROWNIE FLASH SIX-20 CAMERA has focusing lever and time lever . . . built-in flash unit synchronization. **$12.10**

PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

• • THE PHOTO HEADQUARTERS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Jury Hearing Set For Mrs. Keleher

Mrs. Anna T. Keleher, estranged wife of John (Blackjack) Keleher, retired Washington gambler, is scheduled to testify before the Prince Georges County grand jury Wednesday, it was disclosed yesterday after a "misunderstanding" resulted over her expected appearance Friday.

A. Gwyhn Bowie, Prince Georges County State's attorney, said he and Mrs. Keleher's attorney, James J. Laughlin, had arranged for her appearance.

Laughlin said he and Mrs. Keleher waited outside the grand jury room Friday for more than two hours expecting to be called. After talking with Bowie, they returned to Washington, Laughlin said.

Bowie issued a statement yesterday in which he said "it was understood with her she would be the first witness called after the noon recess."

Laughlin said that was not the impression he received, but that he gathered Bowie "didn't want us to testify."

Arrangements were completed that night for Mrs. Keleher to appear Wednesday, Bowie and Laughlin said. The woman is expected to repeat charges made during her unsuccessful divorce trial that "protection" money was paid Prince Georges County officials by gamblers operating in the area.

RAID—From Page 1

Police Raid Report Released

jury has since indicted all of the 34 persons arrested.

When asked what he meant by "them," Barrett at the time was interrupted by a reporter who said that "'them' refers to United States Attorney Fay and the grand jury." Barrett did not contradict this statement, and went on to confirm that "10 months" was correct in answer to another question.

Barrett became Police Superintendent in July, 1947. The special grand jury requested by the United States Attorney to investigate gambling in the District has been in session almost 11 months.

Fay said last night he had seen the report. He said he had no comment to make, except that he thought "it speaks for itself."

Maher was asked by a reporter if the figures were in answer to Barrett's remark about the accomplishments of the police department.

"It is simply a statistical report of the Metropolitan Police Department in connection with gambling," Maher said. "I am not going to interpret it for you. You can interpret it any way you want to."

He said the 18-page document, in two sections "will not complete my task" as directed by Commissioner John Russell Young on Barrett's request. It is just one phase of the work he has been assigned to do, Maher said.

Maher's report does not list a total of convictions gained from indictments, but does show sentences imposed in each individual case.

The report is concerned only with gambling cases presented to the grand jury. It does not include cases originally classed as misdemeanors, such as violation of statutes covering possession of numbers slips.

Mather said his computations for the only two comparable periods available in the report showed:

From July, 1947, to February, 1948, inclusive, 16 per cent of those convicted received straight jail sentences.

From July, 1948, to February, 1949, inclusive, 28 per cent of those convicted received straight jail sentences.

NERVOUS-DULL STOMACH DISTRESS

GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders

Why be needlessly distressed with flatulence or nervous stomach when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offensive garlic breath. GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets whiffless, odorless, pleasant, are Garlic made Sociable. Can be swallowed or chewed. Time-proven by thousands of users. Get GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets, 60c & $1.10
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Beaten, Robbed Of Watch, Reports Hotel Proprietor

The proprietor of a small hotel yesterday was assaulted and robbed of his wristwatch by a prospective roomer, who climbed through a small cashier's window to attack him with a stick.

The victim was John Vanne, proprietor of Vanne's Hotel, 1101 17th st. nw., who told police his attacker and a woman had deposited $20 Friday night for a room.

The woman moved in some of her belongings yesterday morning and returned with the man shortly after 3 p. m., Vanne told police. The proprietor said he was talking to the couple through the small window, when the man suddenly climbed through the window, struck Vanne and grabbed his keys and his wristwatch, then fled with the woman.

Boy Choked to Death Under Toppling Piano

Oregon City, Oreg., April 9 (AP). A 9-year-old boy was caught under an overturned piano and strangled today while trying to recover a nickel.

The piano toppled on Edward Miller, jr., when he and a companion attempted to move it. A janitor reported the boy's forearm was pressed against his throat and he choked to death before the piano was lifted.

A spokesman for St. John's Catholic School said the boys were about to feed the nickel into a soft drink bottle dispenser. The school was open to keep the youngsters from playing in the street.

Tulsan Wins $20,000 'Voice' Radio Contest

New York, April 9 (U.P.).—James Locke of Tulsa, Okla., won $20,000 in merchandise prizes tonight by identifying the "Phantom Voice" on the "Sing It Again" radio program.

The 41-year-old Tulsa man said correctly that the voice was Charles Correll, the Andy of "Amos and Andy." Locke was reached at his home by telephone from the Columbia Broadcasting System studios here.

Rent Controls Lifted On 32 More Areas

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods yesterday decontrolled 32 more areas from rent laws, completing a week-long job removing 170,000 rental units from controls.

Yesterday's action was the fifth of a series. This time controls were lifted from 58,000 units in seven States—Arizona, Nebraska, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Virginia.

Vishinsky Back at Desk

Moscow, April 9 (AP).—Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky is back at his desk after a brief illness. Vishinsky was reported to have been suffering a bad case of influenza.

Octagenarian Weds Ward

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MR. AND MRS OSBORNE

Chase Osborn, 89, Weds Adopted Daughter, 55

Poulan, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Rugged Chase S. Osborn, former Michigan Governor, author, explorer and philanthropist, married today at the age of 89.

His bride is the former Stella Lee Brunt of Hamilton, Ontario, until this afternoon his adopted daughter, Stellanova Osborn, 55.

The marriage was performed at the Osborn home near Poulan at 5 p. m. The Rev. W. C. Smith was the officiating minister.

The former Governor, friend of nine Presidents, arose from his sick-bed for his wedding. Earlier this week he was stricken with pneumonia and lapsed for a time into semiconsciousness.

His recovery, called "remarkable" by his physician, was as swift as the onset of his illness. He shook off a stubborn high fever, regained his strength and returned to near normal health.

Osborn, a stanch Republican, was born in a log cabin in Huntington County, Ind., and rose to be Michigan's Governor from 1911 to 1913.

He made two great fortunes in timber and iron ore.

In 1881 he was married to Lillian G. Jones, who is now dead. They had two sons and a daughter.

FOR THE BEST OF THE WEST, make vacation plans now. We'll show you how to see the most for your money, and make arrangements and reservations. Vacation time is coming fast. See the B&O now—no obligation.

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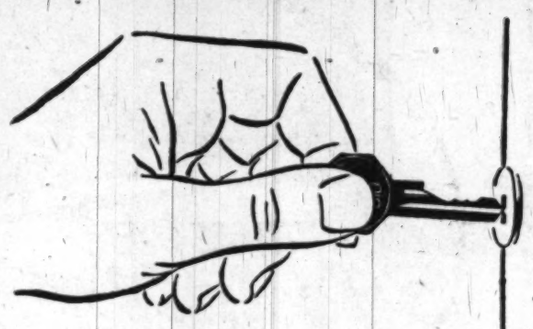
Final Week of
our Inventory Reduction Sale of Pianos

You save from $45 to $350

This is the last week that you can buy one of these fine pianos at a big price reduction! Many pianos are included in the sale, consoles, grands, spinets and small uprights, in a number of the most popular stylings, woods and finishes. So don't delay if you want to save on your piano, come in and select it at Jordan's now, from instruments of these many makes:

LESTER Betsy Ross CAMEO MASON & HAMLIN
WINTER & CO. CHICKERING HUNTINGTON
CABLE-NELSON STORY & CLARK

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts. STerling 9400



Magic greets you right from the start. You don't grope for a starter button or pedal. You don't pull on a choke. You simply turn the ignition key—and the engine starts! You have to see the sensational new features of this great new car to believe them . . . for Plymouth engineers have worked wonders . . . to bring you the biggest car value your money can buy!

It's real looking glass. The New Plymouth is deliberately designed to make the best possible use of its greatly increased glass area. Blind spots are practically eliminated. The new V-shaped windshield is 37% larger. The car has a lower center of gravity, hugs the road better. New body construction makes it sturdier, safer. Body and frame are 23% more rigid.

There's a more powerful engine. The New Plymouth outperforms all of the other great performing Plymouths! There's a new cylinder head in the engine, a higher 7 to 1 compression ratio, and a new intake manifold. New oil control piston rings and chrome compression ring give you important savings on oil consumption and add thousands of miles to the life of the engine.

Engineering magic!

The Beautiful New Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with Longer 118" Wheelbase

THE great new Plymouth

It's designed for greater comfort. The outside dimensions of the New Plymouth have been reduced. But, inside, the chair-height seats are wider and deeper from front to back. You relax on soft, buoyant cushions. Long legs can stretch out and high hats stay put. Diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers give added stability to the famous Plymouth Air Pillow Ride!

It handles with amazing ease. Because of less overhang, the New Plymouth is easy to drive, easy to park, easy to put in the garage. You can drive for hours and still feel fresh. With all its brilliant new beauty, it's a practical car. For example, fenders blend beautifully into the body but they're separate and detachable. This means they're economical to repair.

It gives you great new value. There's only one place to get the whole thrilling story of Plymouth's new engineering magic. That's at your Plymouth dealer's. He'll be glad to point out the many sensational new features and improvements which—combined with Plymouth's long-time basic advantages—give you a new car that sets a new high in automobile value!

Now there's more difference than ever in low-priced cars—and the great New Plymouth makes the difference!

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

SEE THE GREAT NEW PLYMOUTH AT YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER'S NOW!

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

Atom, Ray Research Wins Stalin Prizes

Moscow, April 9 (AP).—Soviet Russia today awarded highest Stalin prizes to two scientists for their atomic and cosmic ray research in 1948.

One of the prizes, the first announced this year, went to Georgi Latyshev for his investigations in the nucleus of the atom. Latyshev is head of the laboratory of the Leningrad Physico-Technical Institute of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

Another was awarded to Sergi Vernov, professor at Moscow University, for experimental studies of cosmic rays in the higher layer of the atmosphere.

(Lavrenti P. Beria was reported by the French newspaper L'Aurore in November, 1947, to be in general charge of Soviet work on atomic energy, guided missles and cosmic rays. Beria, a Politburo member, was singled out on his fiftieth birthday March 29 for unusual praise and was awarded the Order of Lenin. Beria was relieved of his job as minister of interior and head of the secret police early in 1946 to give full time to unexplained "general" duties.

Latyshev's Essays

Latyshev's research was set forth in his essays on "Inner Conversion of Gamma Radiation," "Thin Structure of Gamma Lines," "Monochromatic Positrons of Inner Conversions" and "Radioactivity of Beryllium."

Vernov's work was outlined in "Investigations With the Aid of the Godoscope of Showers of Particles Formed in Lead by Cosmic Rays in the Stratosphere."

(Cosmic rays are similar to some rays thrown off by the splitting of the atom. Beryllium is a very hard metal, lighter than alumnium, and has been used chiefly with other metals as a hardening agent. So far as is known, western atomic scientists have concentrated their research on metals heavier than lead, such as uranium. Beryllium might be a "moderator" to control the speed of neutrons used to bombard and disintegrate atoms at a determined rate so as to cause the desired reaction.)

A third top Stalin prize went to Trofim D. Lysenko, president of the All-Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences, for his work on the Michurinist theory in biology.

(This theory says that traits acquired by plants and animals from environment in their lifetime can be passed on to future generations. Most Western scientists hold to the Mendel theory that such traits are not inherited. The Michurinist theory is important in the Communist argument that man in a socialist environment eventually would shed traits acquired under a capitalist economy.)

Worth $37,735

The three top prizes are worth 200,000 rubles ($37,735) at the Russian rate of exchange of 5.3 rubles to the dollar.

Altogether, 152 Stalin prizes in physical, mathematical, technical, chemical, biological, agricultural, economic, juridical and historical science were awarded by the Council of Ministers. The others are worth from 150,000 to 100,000 rubles.

Several were in the field of design or invention of new weapons and planes.

Boy Killed Riding Bike

HARRY B. JORDAN, 9, of 1112 C st. se., died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital after colliding with an auto while riding his bicycle in the 200 block of 14th st. se. (Story on Page 1)

True of Fish

3-Generation Atom Blight Indicated

Seattle, April 9 (AP).—Fish experiments here have shown that atomic rays carry damage or death beyond the first generation of descendants.

"Translated into terms of human beings," said Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, director of the applied fisheries laboratory at the University of Washington, "the research thus far indicates that the grandchildren of Nagasaki and Hiroshima survivors will be less fertile than normal parents and will produce more still-born or misshapen offspring if they have any families at all."

Warning Given On 'Bootleg' Drug Menace

A Boston specialist in pain relief yesterday warned anethesiologists here of a new drug addiction menace—the ease of illegal manufacture of synthetic, habit-forming drugs.

Specifically, Dr. Henry K. Beecher of the Massachusetts General Hospital said that methadon, the addicting drug compounded to help morphine addicts, "can be made of common chemicals in any basement by any third-rate chemist.

"There's going to be a real drug addiction problem with methadon, and the narcotics agents are plenty worried about it," Dr. Beecher told a closing session of the American Society of Anethesiologists in three-day conference at the Hotel Statler.

District Bill On Optometry Is Ironed Out

Two District government attorneys, assaying the role of mediators, have successfully resolved three conflicting points of view on a previously highly controversial optometry bill.

The attorneys, Assistant Corporation Counsels Hubert B. Pair and Irving Bryan, were assigned by the District Commissioners to meet with the interested groups after sharp disagreement arose at a public hearing March 4 on a proposed bill for regulating optometry practice here.

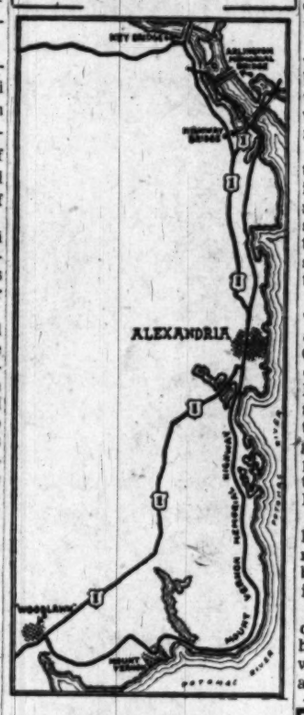
The so-called commercial optometrists have agreed to eliminate price advertising, large electric signs and emphasis on terms of payment or promising "satisfaction guaranteed," Pair said.

The associations have agreed to writing in a specific clause promising that corporations now engaged in offering optometry services in several stores will not be hindered.

The District Medical Society committee on opthamology has agreed to withdraw opposition to the bill if optometrists are required to take examinations on proficiency in all the services they offer.

No Fee Charged

Woodlawn Opens Today As a Shrine



MAP—Motorists may reach the Woodlawn shrine by following Route 1, south, or over Mount Vernon Memorial Highway

Woodlawn, the 127-acre estate George Washington gave to his adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, as a wedding present, will be opened today as a public shrine.

The grounds and the historic Georgian mansion, for which Washington drew some of the sketches, will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and every day hereafter.

Officials of Woodlawn Public Foundation, Inc., which took over the historic estate near Mount Vernon February 22 as a public shrine, said it probably would be the first time the property has ever been opened to the public at large.

No admission fee will be charged, they said, but contributions will be accepted to pay off $75,000 still owed on the estate.

Woodlawn Foundation officials said visitors will be greeted by volunteer hostesses from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames of America, Order of the Eastern Star, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Alexandria Garden Club, the Alexandria Association, and other similar groups.

The property is near Mount Vernon and Fort Belvoir on U. S. Route 1.

Mrs. George M. Morris, wife of the Washington attorney, has been named chairman of the furnishings and decorations committee, it was announced, and Charles C. Wall, resident superintendent of Mount Vernon for the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, chairman of the Committee on the Master Plan for Buildings and Grounds.

Bloodmobile Hits Weekly Donation Peak

A new weekly high in blood donations through the Red Cross Bloodmobile was set last week.

A total of 202½ pints were given through the mobile unit by Quantico Marine Base personnel, who were processed at the rate of one donor each 2½ minutes.

The Bloodmobile will visit Arlington, Va., Indianhead, Md., and Fort Belvoir, Va., this week.

Monday, it will park outside the First Baptist Church in Clarendon from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, it will be stationed at the U. S. O. Building in Indianhead, Md., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Thursday, Fort Belvoir donors can contribute from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Gold Heart Found Buried With Mummy

Cairo, April 9 (AP).—The wife of a temple scribe who lived 2500 years ago was buried with a heart of gold, archeologists discovered today.

The golden heart was found when they unwrapped the mummy believed to be that of Nans-Basts the wife of the scribe of Memphis whose tomb was discovered last month.

They also found a glazed pottery replica of the male reproducing organ in the womb of the mummy. The religion of the period stressed fertility of woman, and the statuette was provided to assure her fertility in reincarnation.

Nans-Basts' mummy was found with nine others deep in the tombs at Sakkara, about 15 miles south of Cairo. The entrance was discovered by Abd Essalam, young Egyptian architect, while making a study of pyramids. The opening to the tombs, 100 feet below the ground, is near the famous step pyramid which rises like a sentinel over the ancient cemetery of Memphis, once Egypt's capital.

Under the customs of the era, the heart and other vital organs were removed from the body before burial. These organs were placed in a jar in the tomb with the coffin.

Nans-Basts' golden heart was described as the same size as a human heart. Its weight and value were not made known immediately.

Cancer Diagnosis Described

Discovery of an apparently pro-cancerous condition of the womb, which enables a forecast of cancer from one to two years before it develops, was disclosed here yesterday.

Detection of the condition, moreover, already has led to true forecasts of womb cancers in nine women, stated its discoverer, Dr. Ernest Ayre, of Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital and McGill University.

The discovery opens up the possibility, he said, of attacking womb cancers before they develop, or of treating them in their earliest, more curable stage. Womb cancers, most frequent of all malignancies, kill about 26,000 women annually in the United States alone, it was said.

Dr. Ayre explained the testing technique is based on his discovery in smear tests of a new form of the human cell which he believes may be a forerunner to the actual cancer cell.

The Canadian scientist, internationally known for his contributions to smear techniques of cancer detection, said the distinctive cell has a dumbell-shaped neuclei, whereas normal cells are relatively round and regular.

He told his findings to cancer researchers at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., and to cancer specialists at closing meeting yesterday of the American Association for the Study of Neoplastic Diseases at Garfield Hospital.

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$1.25
It's the simplest, loveliest, most manageable hair-fix that ever sat a-top a pretty head. A flick of your comb, a twist of your brush and your hair falls smoothly, beautifully into place.
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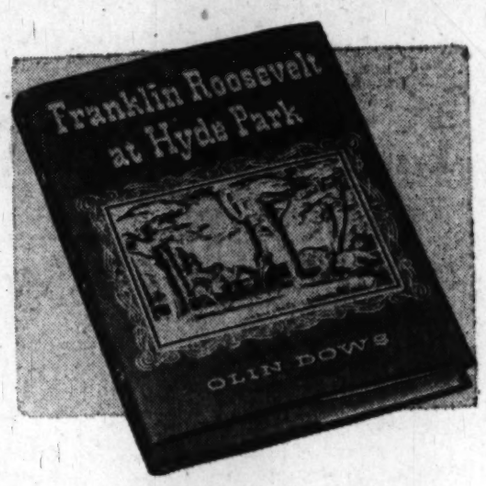

"FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK"
Drawings, text by Olin Dows $5
An authentic addition to the growing Rooseveltiana. The author is a painter, a neighbor and friend of the Roosevelt family and is thoroughly familiar with Hyde Park. His intimate knowledge and feeling for the place is the basis of the book and its pictorial background.
Available Tuesday, April 12th, the Anniversary of his death.
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE

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Please send me ( ) "Franklin Roosevelt at Hyde Park" @ $5 ea.
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Add 2% Sales Tax for Maryland Deliveries

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Clock Repairing 79c | Watch Straps 79c | Guaranteed All Work
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Fountain Pen Hospital
D. J. Hughes Pen Co.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

SEE THE FAMOUS "TONI-TWINS" IN KANN'S COSMETIC DEPT.
1:30 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 11TH

Toni DELUXE Kit with Plastic Curlers $2 plus 10c tax
Toni Refill without curlers $1.00 (plus 20% tax)

The world's most popular permanent! Because the famous Toni waving lotion isn't harsh. It's a creme cold wave made extra gentle for home use. That's why it leaves your hair in such wonderful condition—so shiny-soft and natural looking! Toni is guaranteed to give the most natural-looking wave you've ever had . . . or your money back! Get the Toni Deluxe Kit with easy wind, re-usable plastic curlers, today!

LISTEN TO WTOP
and its Twin, WTOP-FM
for details about the "TONI" CAPITAL TWIN Registration

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Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR
DI. 7200

Solid Brass Lamps with rich-looking opaque shades...
$7.98
A decorative and useful lamp you'll be proud to own . . . present as a gift! There's mellow beauty in the gleaming brass base, lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Beauty, too, in the parchmentized paper shade in red, green or chartreuse colors. Overall size, 28 inches.
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. THIRD FLOOR

Washington's HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
INTRODUCES
REED & BARTON'S "BURGUNDY"
Newest Sterling Silver flatware pattern . . .
$28.75 PLACE SETTING
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Judge Asks Treatment for Drunks

DRUNK—From Page 1

It has almost got to be a community project. Ministers, businessmen, service clubs should get behind it.

"It has been suggested that an alcoholic farm, away from tensions and associations of the city, be set up, where patients could be committed by the court for an indefinite period, and treatment given by psychiatrists aided by a staff including clinical psychologists."

Dr. Wexberg said he was in complete sympathy with Judge Scott. He hopes the provisions of the District's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Act can be put into effect in the near future.

Under this act a full-time clinic for drunkards would be set up, financed by surcharges from alcoholic beverage licenses. So far, the money has been accumulating, but no one has been found willing and qualified to head the setup for the $8100-a-year salary.

Dr. Wexberg said the court's problem would be considerably eased as soon as the act is put into effect.

At present, he said, the hospitals here for the most part take care of the alcoholic only to "detoxicate" him. But facilities for basic treatment are inadequate, he said.

On a part-time basis, Dr. Wexberg has been working at a clinic for voluntary alcoholic patients. But, he said, he is able to care for but 25 patients twice a week.

"From my experience," he said, "the big danger is relapse in a few months. Also, I have found that most alcoholics are lonely people, single or separated, who meet their friends at bars."

"If I had the money, I would organize 'hostels' for alcoholics as they have done in Sweden. There the patient, where he is able, pays for his room and board. He has facilities for recreation and has association with other people similarly situated, male and female. It is a method of dealing with the terrific drabness and loneliness of his life. It is a reasonably effective method."

Typical of cases in court yesterday were the following:

An emaciated, flushed-of-face man steadied himself as the probation officer reported he was on the "verge of D.T.'s" The prisoner had left Occoquan workhouse just three days before. Judge Scott sentenced him to jail for ten days, and recommended hospital treatment.

In the next case, a policeman testified the defendant, a middle-aged woman, had been so drunk Friday he had to almost carry her into the police station. But the woman steadfastly denied that her drinking had any effect on her.

She kept repeating, "I was on my way home and only had a few beers and one shot."

The judge fairly shouted, "If they only wouldn't lie. I plead with people like this to tell the truth so I can, if possible, let them go free. But they lie."

"I only had two beers and one shot and was on my way home," the woman chanted.

"I fine you $10 or 10 days," said Judge Scott finally.

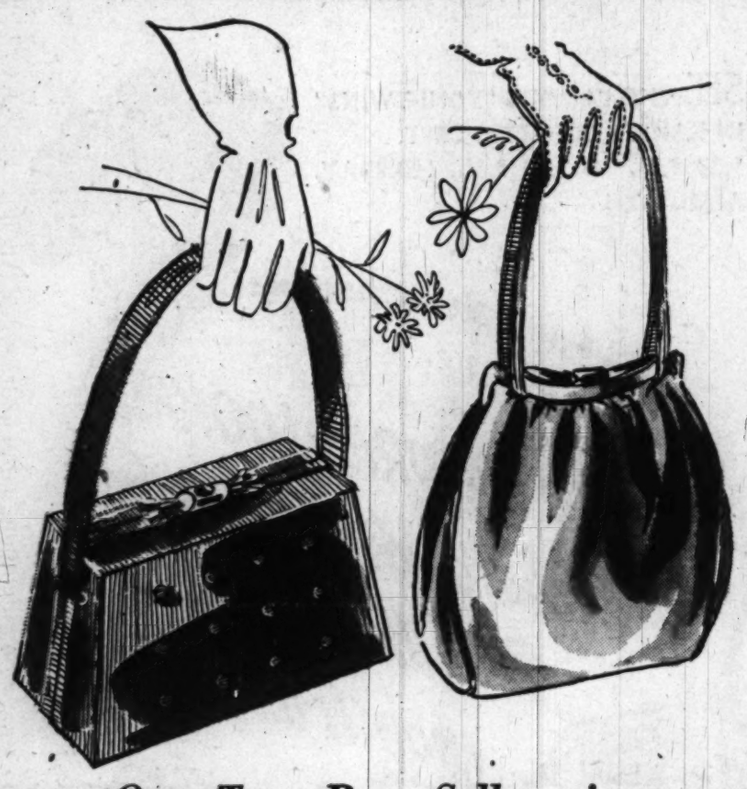
Home for Alcoholics Issues First Report

One hundred and nine alcoholics were admitted to the Kalorama Convalescent Home during the first three months after the home was taken over last October 18 by the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism.

The figure was given in the first report of the local committee, which was organized in April 1945, as a non-profit group of physicians, clergymen, educational leaders and other citizens attempting to help solve the problem of the alcoholic.

The committee's annual campaign for memberships is now in progress.

The home, located with committee headquarters and information center at 2001 Kalorama rd. nw., was established as a treatment facility for voluntary patients in acute stages of alcoholism. Admissions are for five-day periods, at a cost of $75.



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Navy calfskin and navy rayon faille . . . two of the smartest styles of the season! The calfskin bag has a trim gold color clasp, inside zipper and change purse. The button box bag has a bracelet handle, is lined with red rayon satin and fitted.

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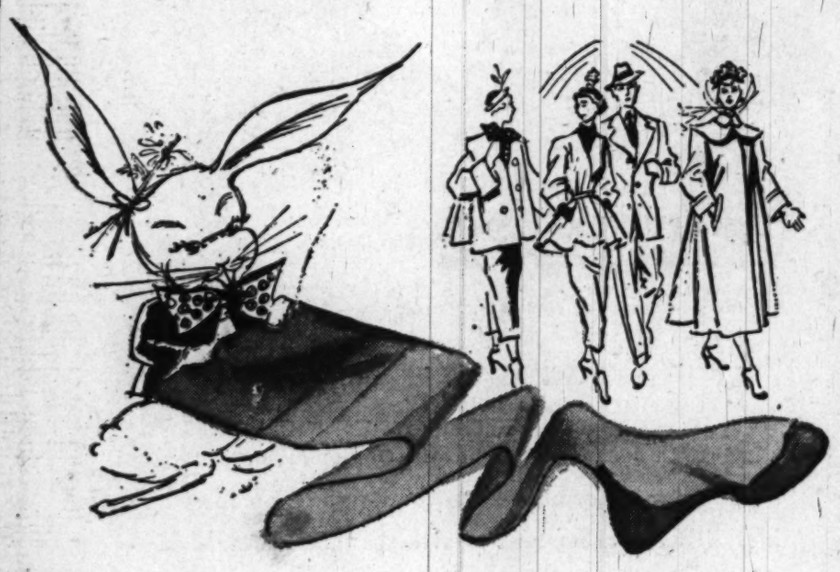

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Cameo Super Sheers

Super-sheer nylons . . . leading the Easter parade and utterly exquisite in the new shades to wear with your Easter finery. All nylon from top to toe, made with hairline seams, narrow heels to make the most of your pretty legs. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

$1.35 *15 Denier*

Promenade **Cafe au Lait** **Basque Beige** **Parisian Taupe**

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Hosiery *Street Floor*

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Boys' navy regulation style, sizes 3 to 6. Also coverts and tweeds with matching cap.

Toddler Girl's coat and bonnet set in Spring shades. Coverts or shetlands. 2-4.

Toddler Boys' coat and cap of covert or tweed, single or double-breasted sizes. 1-4.

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Styles for toddlers and "so-big" boys and girls from 3 to 6. They're lightweight 100% woolens . . . suitable for Spring and early summer wear. Just what the small fry need. All are fully rayon-lined, wonderfully tailored, with attention to details you'd never expect at this low price! Pastel colors, mixtures and dark colors in the group. A grand collection for early shoppers!

Kann's—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

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$12.88

Adorably made of tan or blue domestic tweed. Has wide lapels, belted back with pleat, full pockets and a double-breasted front. Fully rayon-lined. Sizes 7-14.

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A grown-up style sure to please any lassie! Flared skirt style with zipper, the bolero unlined but faced with red on green or navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

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$3.88

A La Wanna dress with a fine faille weave, the yoke of white cotton eyelet. In aqua, rose or blue. Colors that will wash beautifully. Sizes 7 to 12.

KANN'S—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

Easter TOYS

Kann's Fourth Floor

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Boxed Easter Duck . . .

or rabbit or chick of colored plush in miniature size, in a plastic box, ribbon-tied. Box may be used for many purposes.

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Duckles and her Ducklings . . .

she carries her little ones in wings. All are made of yellow plush. The ducklings may be removed, the wing pockets used for carrying something else.

$3.95

TOYS—Fourth Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949

Arming of Western Europe Faces High Hurdles

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

THE UNITED STATES lost no time last week in showing that it regarded the North Atlantic Pact as something more than just a piece of paper.

The echoes of the pact-signing ceremony had hardly died away before the European signers had submitted formal requests for military aid from the United States. The State Department made public a guarded but favorable reply, and the military planners and the Budget Bureau put the finishing touches to a program that would soon be submitted to Congress.

The Administration was in dead earnest, partly because it knew that the European rearmament program would involve an uphill battle with Congress and public opinion, and might take many weeks to win final approval.

The idea will be distasteful to at least three groups and for at least three reasons.

The professional economizers, in and out of Congress, will object because the plan will cost money—a good deal more money than the cost of the pens that were handed out as souvenirs to the Atlantic Pact signers.

The pacifists and many church groups will object because they feel it is wicked and somehow conducive to war to help other countries rearm. The former isolationists will object because American equipment might fall into the hands of an advancing Soviet army or of local Communists in the western European countries.

To these three objections a fourth was added last week by Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Dr. Nourse suggested that the American military budget could be pruned while equipment was being sent to Europe. His words threatened to revive the spirit of American-European competition that reared its head in the days of Lend-Lease, when the American defense services tried to keep every available weapon at home.

In those days it needed a peremptory order from President Roosevelt, as Commander in Chief, to release rifles and field artillery for the defense of Britain against possible invasion.

A Common Project

ACTUALLY, there is no conflict today between the needs of western Europe and of the United States. The two have become one and the same. Article 3 of the North Atlantic treaty promises that "the parties, separately and jointly, by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack."

Put into different language, this is a broad promise, first of all, that each signer will put his defenses in order; and, secondly, by the use of the phrase "mutual aid," that all will help one another to make themselves ready.

Only the extent of this obligation—the amount and character of the help to be provided by the United States—remains to be decided by Congress. Congress can, if it sees fit, appropriate a billion dollars or a billion pennies, or less. It cannot, however, refuse to honor the promise of "mutual aid" without repudiating the treaty or refusing to ratify it. Article 3 of the treaty simply states in other language the classic formulation of the Lend-Lease Act—that the defense of other countries is vital to the defense of the United States.

Recovery Must Proceed

VIEWED from this angle, the problem facing the military planners is not beyond the wit of men to solve—if there is enough time. The requirements are three: (1) to deter a Soviet army from invading and overrunning western Europe; (2) to be sure of putting down Communist uprisings from within western Europe, and (3) to do all this without disrupting European economic recovery.

To accomplish the first, the military planners estimate that a total force of 35 divisions, fully equipped, will be needed for the combined nations of western Europe. The object of this force, it should be noticed, is to deter rather than to defeat an invader.

As the armed forces of western Europe stand today, Russia probably could reach the Atlantic with the Soviet forces now under arms. But if western Europe had a force of 35 well-armed divisions, a war-minded government in the Kremlin would have to go through the cumbersome and long-drawn-out process of mobilization before launching its armies westward.

Such is reported to be the thinking among the military planners who are now computing western Europe's military needs. Nobody in a responsible position believes that even a force of 35 divisions for the whole of western Europe can be created overnight or within a single year.

The present estimate is that from three to four years will be needed; that Europe will be able to make its own light weapons, uniforms and other small equipment; and that the chief need from the United States in the first year will be heavier equipment, including tanks and artillery.

The Europeans used to fear that American strategists regarded them as expendable in the event of aggression from east of the Iron Curtain. They used to think that the United States would let western Europe be overrun, and would rely on air bases and air power to retaliate against the invader.

Gen. Omar Bradley put most of these fears at rest last week when he publicly repudiated strategic concepts of defense based on air power alone. "It must be perfectly apparent to the people of the United States," he said, "that we cannot count on friends in western Europe if our strategy in the event of war dictates that we shall first abandon them to the enemy with a promise of later liberation . . . Unless plans for common defense of the existing free world provide for the security of western Europe, these people cannot be expected to stake their lives on the common cause."

Year of Preparedness

THE Bradley speech not only brought vast relief to Europe, especially to France, but it also emphasized the preponderant role of the Europeans in defending themselves. Until now most of the emphasis has been on the American contribution—as if the European countries had no armed forces, no armament industries and no resources for making themselves more secure.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported last summer, in approving the Vandenberg resolution, that "United States association with arrangements for collective defense must supplement, rather than replace, the efforts of the other participants in their own behalf." Since then the so-called western union countries of Europe—Britain, France and the Low Countries—have made important progress toward integrating and ultimately unifying their defense establishments.

As a symbol of the progress already made, the western union countries sent a joint request for help to the United States, as if their individual defense forces were already unified. Their action was comparable to the joint request that came from 16 nations for the second year's economic help under the Marshall Plan.

The exact proportion of European to American defense expenditure cannot yet be foreseen with any exactness, even in the office where the planners are making their calculations. The State Department did not even announce the probable cost of the first year of American help when it made public its note Friday morning.

The cost, widely reported to be about $1,200,000,000 for western Europe, exclusive of Greece, Turkey and other non-European areas, will be disclosed in detail only to the House and Senate committees concerned. The exact weapons to be provided will be discussed only in executive session, for the obvious reason that such information would

See PACT, Page 6, Column 1.

Burtonwood Field, at Warrington, England, might be called an advance base of the new Atlantic Alliance. First British base occupied by United States forces since the war, its 47-mile breadth makes it the largest air base in all Europe. Twenty-five hundred Americans were sent there last year to prepare it for operational use, and a prodigious amount of equipment went with them. Left, United States Air Force crewmen ready a Superfortress for flight on the sodden airstrip. Right, some of the trucks, jeeps and tractors in use on the job

Gallery Glimpses

'Talkative 12' Frighten Democrats

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE SENATE'S endless debate over a relatively noncontroversial foreign policy issue has given the Administration its worst scare in months.

Democratic leaders hesitate to charge an organized slowdown, for fear it might produce more of the same. Nor have they been able to pin the blame for the talkfest forcing the ECA bill extension past its April 2 deadline.

What gives them the jitters is the fear that what the Senate has been doing to the ECA program, by weeks of stalling, may set a pattern for what will happen to everything else on the Administration's agenda.

Present "lay low and try to hold your tempers" strategy is to wait until the first appropriation bill is before the Senate, or even until the housing bill gets a workout.

Then if the slowdown is still on, Democrats will let fly with every charge in the book at the Republican leadership, charge the GOP with deliberate "sabotage."

If that happens, the 1950 campaign will be fought out on the floors of both Houses a full year in advance, with legislation, regardless of merit, moving rear center.

What goes on in the Senate today is harder to track down than you would suppose.

Actually, the ECA program won every test, starting 10 days ago, by overwhelming majorities. Normally, opposition debate crumbles with the first demonstration of solid strength.

But in this Senate stretch-out, every ECA triumph was a signal for another round of quorum calls, epithets, threats, reprisals and speeches without end.

John Public may well ask "What goes on here?" It's a question some Senators have been asking each other.

Republican leaders, looking bland as the canary-eating cat, disclaim any blame, suggest knowingly that things would run smoother if Democratic leaders knew their job.

Democratic leaders, choking over the last quorum call or meandering Senate speech, simply look daggers across the aisle.

Actually, the explanation is twofold, and involves a little matter of political credit.

Republican free-lances, with the tacit consent of their leaders, have decided to make things as uncomfortable for the Administration program as they possibly can, even on items they will ultimately vote for.

Originally dubbed the "Secret Six," their numbers have since grown to the "Talkative Twelve."

One of the Republican freebooters, who asked that his name not be used, talked plainly in the cloakroom:

"We tried to do an honest job in the Eightieth Congress. But Mr. Truman smeared it as the 'second worst.' Two parties can play at smearing. We'll see after this which Congress was the 'worst.'"

Democratic leaders, never firmly in the saddle since the South broke ranks on cloture, have brought much of the storm down on their own heads by behaving as though they had an army behind them. When cajolery failed they tried threats, and when the Senate talked on they staged on-and-off-again night sessions.

To a Senator, a night session, unless followed through to the point of physical exhaustion, is simply another invitation to talk.

It's a sad but historical fact that no legislation was ever "driven" through the Senate. Nearest thing in our system to the U. N. Security Council, almost every Senator behaves like a State and the least of them possesses a "veto."

Substitute "Political Credit" for Security, and John Public may have the answer to what's going on now.

• • • •

Limit of Integrity

THE late Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado, one of the sagest of Senate philosophers, once gave some advice to a freshman Senator that sums it all up.

Said Adams: "You can trust these fellows with your wife, or your daughter, or even your wallet. But don't leave any political credit lying around loose."

• • • •

Over the Hill in March

THERE'S an additional reason why the Senate is behind with its legislative schedule.

Since the 16-day filibuster, there's been an epidemic of absenteeism. A careful examination of the Congressional Record for 23 business days when the Senate was in session—from February 28 to March 25—shows that during that period 29 Senators were absent on leave for a total of 77½ man days.

Eight were reported absent on "official business," two because of illness in the family and one to attend a funeral. Eighteen gave no explanation of their absence.

• • • •

Indefatigable Foes

BADLY split Democrats may take comfort in an internecine GOP battle coming up.

The struggle to oust Representative Hugh Scott (Pa.) as chairman of the Republican National Committee has started up again.

Scott's critics failed to floor him by a bare 54 to 50 margin when the Republican National Committee met in Omaha last January and are spoiling for another try.

Preliminaries for the next try may begin when Scott's new executive committee meets here April 23, 24 and 25, in joint session with the GOP finance committee and a so-called "coordinating" group composed of Senators, Representatives, Governors and State chairmen.

• • • •

British Preeminence

MINNESOTA'S Senator Hubert Humphrey was in the midst of an eloquent speech defending the present British government. Up rose New Hampshire's Senator Styles Bridges.

"What," asked Bridges, "does Great Britain have that the United States hasn't got?"

Humphrey had the answer: "Westminster Abbey!"

A Ruined City Builds Back, Presses On

By Aubrey Graves
Post Reporter

TEXAS CITY, April 9.—A freighter still lies half-submerged at a pier. The twisted, battered walls of one warehouse continue to testify to the fury of April 16, 1947. Two docks, blown to kingdom come, are unreplaced. A gaping hole remains, high in the tower of a grain elevator, where a parked automobile, caught in a freakish draught, was lifted 200 feet or more, then crushed against the wall.

Otherwise, this square mile of waterfront shows few scars of the destruction wrought when two Liberty ships, the Grand Camp and High Flyer, laden with ammonium nitrate fertilizer, exploded two years ago.

Those blasts, recorded on a Denver seismograph more than 1000 miles away, killed 449 identifiable persons, 63 unidentifiable, injured more than 3000 others and caused property damage set at 50 million dollars.

Plants Are Expanding

TODAY the acres of crushed concrete and twisted steel have been cleared away, and the whole area is booming. The industrial payroll has mounted to 19 million dollars a year, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager R. W. Davis.

The Monsanto Chemical Co., whose 20-million-dollar plant was totally destroyed, has rebuilt its original facilities and an expansion program, planned before the disaster, is under way. The expanding Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp. will soon be one of the largest chemical plants in America.

Almost three million dollars is being spent for additional facilities by the Tin Processing Corp., only tin smelter in the Western Hemisphere and the largest in the world. The Pan American Refining Corp., the area's largest refinery, has planned construction of new buildings. Petrol Refining, Inc., is spending three million for new equipment.

The Texas City Sea-Train has been rebuilt and is in operation. Its huge cranes pick up loaded railroad cars and place them in vessels for transportation to New Jersey, and on return trips take loaded railroad cars from the vessels for placement on railroad tracks in Texas City.

The damaged docks have been rebuilt to the point where they are able to handle the astronomical tonnage of oil, gasoline and chemicals manufactured here.

9000 More Population

AT THE TIME of the blast, Texas City had 18,000 inhabitants. Today there are 27,000. While automobile backfires still send veterans of the explosions scurrying to cover, they refuse to move from the place. Only three employes of the Monsanto plant, where scores were killed, left town because of fear of another disaster.

Half a mile away, in the business section of Texas City, where buildings were caved in by concussion and where not one pane of glass remained unshattered, is another example of the doggedness that the natives have shown in rebuilding their 10-square-mile port city.

That example is the Showboat, a movie theater. First it was destroyed by fire, many years ago, then rebuilt. Next, it was crumbled by a hurricane, and restored. Then two years ago the blast blew it down. A new three-story building has been constructed and will be opened in a few weeks.

Not a building on Main st. escaped damage. All of them have been repaired, all traces of the havoc are gone. In residential areas, the townspeople have patched up their battered abodes, or built new ones.

Housing Mushrooms

REAL-ESTATE-WISE, this sun-baked little town is burgeoning. Heretofore, less than half the employes in local industries have lived in Texas City because of its housing shortage. One new development of 614 apartments (Chelsea Manor), recently completed and now fully occupied, is alleviating the squeeze for sleeping quarters. More new homes and apartments are under construction. Plans for a seven-story new, modern, air-conditioned hotel will soon reach the ground-breaking stage.

Keeping pace with the growing population, $1,850,000 has been spent for a new high school, with gymnasium, auditorium, shop and cafeteria.

Two other schools, one of them for Negroes, have received additions.

Meanwhile, human rehabilitation has been in progress, too, although scar tissue builds more slowly around the hearts of the orphaned and the bereaved, such as Mrs. Barney Hattenback, whose four sons died in the explosion.

No sooner had news of the catastrophe reached the outside world than help started pouring in. Gifts ranged from dimes to one of $50,000. To date, $1,063,000 has been sent to the Texas City Disaster Relief Committee by sympathetic people the world over, from as far away as Tokyo and Australia. This is apart from more than one million dollars spent by the Red Cross.

This money is in addition, too, to that supplied by large corporations such as Monsanto, which voluntarily assumed relief obligation for crippled employes and families of employes who were killed.

Medical Costs Continue

CHAIRMAN of the Disaster Relief Committee is Carl Nessler, a banker and businessman who had previously served as mayor for 18 years. This benevolent town father, who has the affection of the entire community, still gives most of his time to administering the fund, with the help of fellow committeemen and two highly trained social workers, who act as investigators. The committee has $400,000 on hand, which Mr. Nessler believes will support for another two years the 180 cases still on maintenance and the 90 major medical cases currently on the rolls in Texas City.

The fund has enabled the town to give relief "on a home, rather than an institutional, basis," Mr. Nessler says.

Some of the spunky widows, like Mrs. Voiles, whose husband was superintendent at the Republic Oil & Refining plant, went to work at the same plant. Mrs. Russell Holmstem, whose husband was a vice president at Republic, became the town's school nurse.

All but one of Texas City's 27 volunteer firemen who were on the docks, fighting the fire aboard the Grand Camp before it disintegrated, were killed. Two of these citizen-firemen left a trucking firm to their widows. The women have been operating it successfully ever since.

Many widows, however, had not been trained for any particular occupation. The committee paid the tuition of many of these, both Negro and white, while they went to business college or beauty school. Numerous mothers with children have thus been able to set up small beauty shops in their own homes.

In Houston now, learning to be a cobbler, is a Mexican dock worker whose leg was blown off. The committee is paying his expenses. Another dock worker whose legs require further costly treatment is apprenticed to a cabinet maker in Huntsville. He will soon be self-supporting. A policeman, suffering from "phantom pain" since a leg amputation, has been to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, as a beneficiary of relief funds.

Young Raymond Rohden has undergone repeated surgery in an effort to save a leg. His twin, Randall, lost a leg in the explosion. Despite their injuries, these boys are making a living out of a trucking business.

These are just a few typical cases; the list runs on and on. There's little doubt that Texas City will manage somehow to continue caring for its own, even after present resources are exhausted.

Many of the stricken townspeople are looking hopefully to the courts. Later this month 200 individuals and corporations in Texas City will bring suit in Federal Court, Galveston, against the United States Government for damages amounting to 200 million dollars. In this joint suit the complainants will charge the Government with "improperly labeling" the contents of the two ill-fated ships. The nitrate in both, the plaintiffs will charge, came from the Government's Fremont, Nebr., ordinance plant, labeled "fertilizer" instead of explosives."

The dock area of Texas City is doing big business again, except for the two piers (indicated by arrows) where the Liberty ships blew up. The blast lifted an automobile 200 feet or more and drove it into the face of the circled grain elevator tower. The construction work in the background is the new Monsanto Chemical Co. plant

New Coventry a Better Place to Live

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

COVENTRY, England, April 9.—The train clacked along through the greening English countryside. Hawthorne-hedged fields, freshly plowed or fuzzy with sprouting grain, slithered past the compartment window. Tidy, new brick houses, hundreds of them, flashed by. Long coal barges lazed on the Birmingham-London canal, breakfast-fire smoke wisping from their pilothouses, their captains' red underwear and blue workshirts drying in the feeble April sun.

The Britain that reeled past was a peaceful Britain, with only the grimy, peeling warpaint on the factories to remind you of the recent lethal unpleasantness. You cannot tell, from a casual look, just how badly Britain was banged. The English, a tidy people, have cleared away the rubble and repaired the damage and largely rebuilt their ravaged country.

But in Coventry, which is England's Little Detroit, you can assess destruction and reconstruction and measure the vitality of the Britons. A medieval city in the geographic center of England, it was one of the Blitz Towns. It "took it," along with Plymouth, Liverpool, Birmingham, Bristol, Leeds, Huddersfield, Manchester and a lot of others less publicized than London.

Ancient History Erased

I WAS last in Coventry in March, 1941, to see the havoc left by the Germans' bombers. I wondered, as the train pulled into the station, what it would be like now. When I left the place it was still smoldering. Its great cathedral, the fourteenth century Church of St. Michael, was a heap of rubble with a defiant spire. Some 60,000 of Coventry's 65,000 homes had been damaged and the remaining 5000 destroyed.

I remembered men, women and children carrying water in buckets when the regular supply failed. I recalled workmen cycling to the aircraft factories in the blue haze of early morning, brushing dust from their clothes after hours of ARP or Home Guard duty. I remembered emergency crews clearing the streets for the buses, and the incredible chaos of midtown Coventry. What would I find now?

Well, medieval Coventry, founded in the seventh century, is largely gone. The dull-red stone and brick spire of St. Michael's stands, but St. Mary's Guildhall is gone and so is that heart-warming old pub, the Peeping Tom, named for the legendary fellow who peeped at Godiva and was struck blind.

A new city is rising there in the rolling Midlands. The damaged houses have been patched up. Those destroyed have been replaced, but not by narrow, dark and heatless row houses typical of prewar provincial towns. The new houses are built on larger lots, in planned communities at the city's edge. They are one, two and three-story homes with two toilets, a regular bathroom, central heating—a fireplace is built into living rooms only to satisfy tradition—and built-in garages, unheard of in "working class" houses before the war.

Housing Has Priority

IN COVENTRY, as elsewhere in England, reconstruction has accented home building. The British are content to let the cathedrals wait a while. "First things first," they say, and despite shortages of labor and materials they have built about 200,000 houses a year since the war ended. Sixty per cent of the country's labor and materials was channeled into housing, the remainder into repairing and building factories.

The nearly 800,000 homes built since VE-Day, however, far from solve Britain's housing problem. Officials estimated that by 1945 there was a shortage of at least 1,250,000 dwelling units; the country is still 450,000 units short and Britons are living doubled up with in-laws or friends.

Here, as in the United States, the advocates of free enterprise and government housing are at loggerheads over how homes can be produced most quickly and economically. Private builders have much more to complain of in Britain than their American counterparts ever did under price ceilings, material allocations and other regulations. Here the government is carpenter, mason, plumber, electrician, architect, real estate agent and landscaper all rolled into one.

The Ministry of Health formulates housing policy, determines standards and supervises construction. The Ministry of Works and the Ministry of Supply furnish the materials and equipment. Actual planning of projects is done by the Ministry of Town and Country Planning. The Ministry of Agriculture decides whether a piece of land should be withdrawn from farming to provide lots for new homes. The Ministry of Labor and National Service regulates the labor supply, while the War Damages Commission supervises payments for war damage repairs.

Speculator Is Obsolete

THE MACHINERY existed long before the Labor government came to power in 1945, but has been expanded since. One immediate result has been the nationalization of the land on which new housing stands, and another the disappearance of the speculative builder who bought new land at $200 an acre and sold it, after building thereon small row-brick houses, for $1200 an acre.

Executive powers for seeing that the housing program is carried out are vested in local governments—the county councils, county boroughs and, as in the case of London and other big cities, the metropolitan borough councils. Private builders, of course, still do the work on a contract basis and for profit, but they work for the government, not for themselves.

Local governments are authorized by the national government to buy land for housing. The owners are paid the assessed value of the property as of 1939, plus 60 per cent to bring the total up to present-day values.

"In the old days," Coventry's city architect, D. E. E. Gibson, explained, "workers were obliged to buy houses, not very good ones either, or live in miserable accommodations. They made low down payments on homes costing $4000—and worth half—and paid them off in 50 years, at the end of which time the homes would have cost them $8000, figuring in the interest.

"Under the old system, we built houses, row on row, on narrow little lots, with inadequate facilities for sanitation and heating and none for recreation. We built masses of brand new slums in our communities."

Houses are now built strictly for rent at an average of $20 a month. Government subsidies, which amounted to 54 million dollars last year, make the low rents possible. The government pays the difference between income from rentals and fixed charges— upkeep plus amortization and interest.

99-Year Leases

ALL LAND taken over by the government, and whatever office buildings, stores, hotels, pubs or other structures are built on it with public or private funds, remains the property of the state in perpetuity. The state may lease the buildings for 99 years but can never sell them unless, of course, the Conservatives return to power and unscramble the whole business.

Such an eventuality is not generally considered likely. Britons like their new welfare state. The speculative builders squawked, but the people had houses. The new homes, furthermore, were built in planned communities, with gardens for the kids to play in, with wide walks and roads and with due regard for the privacy of the occupants. The homes I saw out Holburn Lane way and Monk's Row—both apartment houses and duplexes—compared favorably with the best Federal housing projects in our own country.

Those homes were built to replace the 5000 destroyed in the blitz and were out toward the edge of town, short bus and bicycle rides from the half-dozen big automobile plants where most of the city's 110,000 workers are employed. Few if any houses will be built in midtown.

The new Coventry will not be as picturesque as the old. But it will not have traffic bottlenecks, narrow streets and dark offices and shops, either. They are building the new Coventry around a City Hall with an auditorium for musical and theatrical productions, with a Civic Center which will contain "swimming baths," a gymnasium and an outdoor theater.

The new city will have a College for Adult Education, a Central City Library, tall, modern office buildings, a hotel and at least one department store. It will look more like Radio City than the city of Lady Godiva and will be, even the most reluctant Tories admit, a better place in which to live and work.

Planned Architecture

WHOEVER wishes to do so may build business property on government land. He may only have a 99-year lease on his building, however, and it must conform architecturally to the general plans of the Town and Country Planning Ministry. At least two big merchants were preparing to build on that basis in midtown Coventry.

Usually a merchant who was paid for (1) the land where his store stood, (2) the 1939 price of his building and (3) a 60 per cent bonus, was flush with capital and anxious to put it to work.

The midtown square was already built. It has wide thoroughfares and great expanses of grass. But Gibson estimated that it will take 10 to 15 years to complete the Coventry project, and this city has gone ahead faster with reconstruction than most of the other blitz towns.

If export markets contract and Britain is unable to sell her automobiles and other heavy goods abroad, she will turn her steel and labor into national reconstruction. Britain has no lack of public works projects to absorb materials and manpower and prevent a recurrence of 1919-1921, when the postwar boom collapsed and, finally, two million unemployed walked the streets and existed for a decade on the dole.

The spires of Coventry Cathedral and Trinity Church tower over a fish market built of wood, tar paper and galvanized iron. Such stopgaps will have to serve until a modern midtown section can be constructed, and that will take years

Top Alternate for Acheson Is Modest but Self-Assured

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, April 9.—A Yankee lawyer famed for outsmarting Russia's tough Andrei Y. Vishinsky is having a year's whirl at the job of traveling missioner for the Secretary of State.

The State Department regards Dr. Philip Caryl Jessup, Columbia University professor, as a man with a future.

Jessup officially is listed as Ambassador-at-large and a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations Assembly now meeting in New York. Actually, Jessup and Secretary of State Dean Acheson are trying out a new wrinkle in State Department operation. Acheson wants Jessup to be his top-flight alternate at international conferences so that the Secretary can remain in Washington.

What would happen if there were a meeting of the Four-Power Council of Foreign Ministers is anybody's guess. State Department people say they expect Acheson would open the council and then return to Washington, leaving Jessup for the long pull.

In other years this would have been a signal for V. M. Molotov, as the Russian Foreign Minister, to pull out on the grounds that there was not really a Council, since no American of his level was present. But Vishinsky, now the Russian Foreign Minister, knows the sting of Jessup's arguments and the betting here is that the Russians, Molotov included, never would let an assistant take on Jessup.

The Russians do not know how to take Jessup. His satire, humor and machine-gun style of firing arguments obviously confuse them.

He has drawn praise, albeit grudging, from Russians for the juridical content of his arguments.

Jessup is the only U. N. delegate to have made Vishinsky, who prides himself on his legal background, stop reading a newspaper and pay attention.

That happened at Paris October 6, 1948, in the Security Council. Jessup was lead-off man for the Western team against Russia in the Berlin blockade dispute.

Western delegates said Jessup and his French and British colleagues won the case. But Vishinsky won the round by vetoing a solution approved by the majority of the council.

Jessup personally is a modest man. He keeps his business to himself. His closest associates are not sure of his political and church affiliations. Asked directly about them, Jessup said he was brought up as a Presbyterian; he is a registered Democrat.

One man who has worked closely with Jessup said there is a strange contradiction between his personal modesty and his supreme self confidence. He said Jessup is certain of his ability in international law.

Last year Jessup went with the United States delegation as the American representative on the Little Assembly. He was on sabbatical leave from his post as Hamilton Fish professor of international law at Columbia.

Then President Truman nominated him as United States deputy on the Security Council. The United States delegate is former Senator Warren R. Austin.

Dr. Philip Caryl Jessup, as sketched by AP Artist H. E. Munhall

Jessup's friends at Columbia want him back. Prof. Charles Cheney Hyde, who held the Hamilton Fish chair for years before giving it to Jessup in 1946, wants Jessup to return to Columbia and do some "grinding" thinking. Once Jessup's mental powers have reached their full development, Hyde said, Jessup would make a good Secretary of State.

Jessup's standing at Columbia is so high that he was considered for the President's assignment, one alumnus said.

Jessup never gets excited and he never loses the sense of humor which is one of his chief assets. Associates say they have never seen him angry.

The only sign of pressure or strain is when he begins smoking cigarettes rapidly, almost in chain fashion.

He was a hero of a plane crash in Brazil in 1941 while on a mission for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which he is a trustee. Eight persons were killed. Jessup was shocked and bruised. He and two other survivors fought their way through the jungles and Jessup led a rescue party back to the plane. He collapsed after an ordeal of 36 hours.

Jessup has a well-to-do background. His father was a distinguished New York lawyer who began without money and never accumulated a fortune. He raised a big family on a year-to-year income. Jessup's grandfather was a Presbyterian missionary in Syria for 53 years. His grandfather's first cousin, Morris K. Jessup, was a railroad builder.

Phil Jessup went to Hamilton College, as did a host of other Jessups. He left college in World War I to enlist as a private in the swank 107th Infantry, Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard. He served in France. He was at West Point taking a special course when the war ended.

Jessup got his A. B. degree in 1919. He later received his law degree at Yale, a master's degree and the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia.

Jessup, now 52, lists his permanent home as Norfolk, Conn., where he has a small cottage.

Jessup uses plain language for his telling points in his speeches. He does not like diplomatic double-talk. He has been interested in the U. N. since its first days and was a consultant on international law at the San Francisco Conference.

Shy Unknown Is a Power in Red China

By John Roderick

AP Correspondent Roderick, now stationed in the Middle East, lived for several months among China's Communist leaders during a postwar assignment to Yenan.

A WELL KNOWN trio and a little known fourth man are the real rulers of Communist China.

The first three are Party Chairman Mao Tze-tung, his foreign affairs chief, Chou En-lai, and Commander in Chief Chu Teh.

The fourth, about whom little has been written but whose importance equals if not exceeds that of Chou and Chu, is Vice Chairman Liu Shao-chi.

During my assignment in the Red capital of Yenan, nearly everyone inside and out of the party agreed that if anything should happen to Mao, quiet-mannered Liu, and not the brilliant Chou or the aging military leader Chu Teh, would be his successor.

The careers of Mao, Chou and Chu are well known to the Chinese. In the Communist areas their pictures, six times bigger than life, have hung beside those of Lenin and Stalin in many assembly halls.

That of Liu rarely appears.

Hardly anyone would pick him out of a crowd as a leader. A thin man with a sharp face, he dresses inconspicuously.

When Liu talks, it is almost in a whisper. People say he rarely becomes angry. Yet behind the exterior meekness there is a brain as cold and clear as ice.

He is the party theoretician; his knowledge of the "party line" is definitive. He knows how Moscow thinks and how the Chinese Communists think. It is his job to make these two views coincide, or, if they do not, to bridge the differences.

Liu started his career with the Reds as a labor man. He helped organize the labor unions of Hankow and Shanghai. Like most Communists he is familiar with the inside of Kuomintang jails.

During the Japanese war he spent months in Japanese-held Peiping, circulating inflammatory pamphlets, inserting anti-Japanese articles in newspapers and organizing workers into resistance units. He never was caught but often it was close.

AS VICE CHAIRMAN of the important Central Committee and a member of the Politburo—which is the core and ruling organ of the party—he has an important voice in the affairs of Red China. During Mao's illness in 1945-46, Liu was virtually party chairman.

His announced views are that the Chinese Communist Party, though a disciple of Lenin and Stalin, must remain independent. It is possible, he says, for the Chinese to have a purely Chinese program, based on the peasant, rather than the proletariat, and still see eye to eye with Russia.

In the matter of foreign policy, he makes it clear that the Chinese party goes along 100 per cent with Moscow. He says the Communists need American technical assistance, but on their own terms. He says the Sino-American commercial treaty is unfair and must be repudiated. The party will not tolerate foreign ownership of land, industry or building in China.

Failure at Lawmaking Shows Russian Trend

By Edwin D. Grits
Post Reporter

A TREMENDOUS effort to draft new codes of law for the Soviet Union is indirectly revealing Russia's unpublicized drift from communism to a stopgap form of national socialism.

Current reports describe the puny progress of the lawmakers despite an auspicious sendoff by the Council of Ministers in June, 1946. Observers here attach especial significance to the seeming failure at lawmaking since an earlier effort, starting with the constitution of 1936, also was frustrated—and apparently by the same sort of political and military uneasiness.

As a result of the threatening atmosphere, a new avalanche of edicts has been promulgated to keep Lenin's revolution intact. At the same time, further concessions have been made to such "alien" values as religion, love of country, family life, private holdings and profit in small financial undertakings.

Where once the Communists talked of the state gradually "withering away" through disuse in a classless society, the emphasis now is being placed on a strong state made strong through any expediency.

No Discrepancy

AS FOR LAW, which was to define the rights and privileges of Russian citizens in all fields of endeavor, it has been superseded by a set of principles best expressed by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky in such revived declarations as:

"There can be no discrepancy in Soviet law between law and expediency because the Soviet law is precisely the expression of what is expedient for the construction of socialism and the fight for socialism. Revolutionary or socialist expediency is the actual essence, the real content of Soviet legality."

All this is regarded as having had the double effect of retaining power in the hands of the Soviet hierarchy while at the same time appeasing Russian citizens with semicapitalism before another dive is attempted toward all-out communism.

Studies of last winter's so-called "election" of judges to the People's Courts in Russia further reveal the latest tendency in Soviet politics. While Lenin said that the Soviets hoped to dispense with a judicial system in favor of self-government by the people, the elections show that Stalin is maintaining strict power even in Russia's lowest courts.

For one thing, the elections were propagandized as the first popular selection of judges in 31 years of Soviet rule. But, in fact, the Ministry of Justice prepared the names of the judges it wished to be popularly "elected."

As additional insurance against any judicial errantry, Soviet leaders withdrew all cases of any importance from the jurisdiction of the lower courts.

Double Restraint

UNDER the vaunted election plan, two citizens designated as assessors are also "elected" to sit with each judge. Decisions are to be arrived at by majority vote. Legal appraisal of cases is thus hampered on one side by untrained laymen, while on the other the judges are made aware of Russia's use of recall proceedings for judges who suffer from illusions of independence.

Government control of judges has been extended to law professors and law students. They are under constant pressure to maintain "uncompromising opposition to all deviation from the party line."

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Liberal Governor's Coups Awe Carolina Assembly

By C. A. McKnight
Editor, the Charlotte News

RALEIGH, N. C., April 9.—A grass-roots uprising led by a plain-talking dairy farmer has upset the equilibrium of North Carolina politics. If it succeeds it will give this State a small-scale "Fair Deal" without parallel in Dixieland.

GOV. SCOTT

The leader in this liberal coup is Governor W. Kerr Scott, former State commissioner of agriculture, who romped to victory in last spring's primary to end two decades of conservative machine government.

Scott laughed at the scoffers who said he could not be elected without the support of the regular Democratic organization, and took his appeal for better schools, roads, health and utility services directly to the people under a "Go Forward" slogan. He was second man in the five-man primary, but in the runoff he swamped State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, the machine candidate, by a 35,000 majority.

His inaugural address in January was a blunt challenge to a hostile General Assembly dominated by pro-Johnson men. He demanded that the Legislature enact the "Go Forward" program. Few observers thought he would succeed. But two unexpected events have enabled him to strengthen his position immensely.

Death Strikes Twice

THE first was the death of National Committeeman Joe L. Blythe of Charlotte in January. Blythe was a Truman supporter and served as Democratic national treasurer in the lean days preceding the November victory. But he was a conservative, and all his ties, formed during four terms as State Senator, were with the regular State organization.

Scott bypassed the party faithfuls in filling the post of national committeeman. Jonathan Daniels, crusading editor of the liberal Raleigh News and Observer, was given the key position. It was Daniels' first influential post in State politics, although he had been very close to both the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations.

Last month—just as the Scott legislative program began to bog down in the General Assembly—Senator J. Melville Broughton died. Scott sat tight for three weeks while his "Go Forward" program suddenly gained favor with members of the General Assembly who either sought the Broughton job for themselves or one of their friends. Then he rocked them back on their heels a second time by appointing a fighting liberal educator, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, to the Senate vacancy.

Disappointed General Assemblymen immediately slapped the brakes on the "Go Forward" legislation. But the brakes didn't hold in the face of the realization that Scott had won control of State politics. Many of those who had been fighting him began to weaken, and the Scott program picked up momentum again.

250 Million Debt

IT NOW appears that the Governor will be able to push through these main points of his "Go Forward" program:

1. A 200-million-dollar bond issue to pave 9000 miles of rural roads and stabilize 35,000 miles more, to be paid for largely by an additional cent on the gasoline tax.

2. A 50-million-dollar bond issue for State grants-in-aid to counties for school buildings. (North Carolina pays teachers' salaries and provides free textbooks and school bus transportation. School construction and maintenance is a local responsibility.)

3. An enlarged State utilities commission, bolstered by technical and professional assistants, who, Scott hopes, will strengthen his hand in the coming battle to force electric and telephone utilities to extend rural services.

4. A 72-million-dollar program of permanent improvements at State institutions, to be paid for out of the 110-million-dollar general fund surplus, including a four-year medical college, a dental college and rural hospitals and clinics.

5. A $2200-$3100 salary scale for standard certificate public school teachers. The scale will increase to $2400-$3600 if Federal aid to education comes through—more than double what the teachers were drawing prior to the 1947 General Assembly.

6. A $3,500,000 health fund to be distributed among the counties, much of it to be used in the public schools.

Solid With Drys

SCOTT lost his battle for two other points of his program, but in defeat gained strength with two large blocs of voters:

1. A State-wide liquor referendum. (At present, under the statutory county option system, 27 counties have State liquor laws. Observers believe a State-wide referendum would be won by the Prohibitionists.)

2. Repeal or amendment of the State's rigid anticlosed shop law, recently validated by the United States Supreme Court. Scott lost this fight in the lower House.

One other campaign promise—a better deal for the Negroes—has not yet been expressed in specific legislation.

North Carolina in many respects has been one of the more progressive Southern States, but its one-party government has leaned to the conservative side since the late O. Max Gardner became Governor in 1928. He established what has been called the "Shelby Ring," a loose, flexible machine which kept itself in power for two decades by giving the people reasonably good and honest government.

Scott denounced the machine and made an undisguised play for the State's big voting blocs—Negroes, teachers and parents, labor, farmers, Prohibitionists.

The People Respond

HE HAS already taken his case back to the people three times since the General Assembly opened in January, using a State-wide radio network to call on the people to come to Raleigh and show the Legislature they wanted a State referendum, an expanded rural road system and higher teacher salaries. Each time Tar Heels rolled into the capital by the thousands.

His "Go Forward" program will cost the State a pretty penny. It will swap the best financial standing in history for a 250-million-dollar bonded indebtedness. But Scott believes that the State is suffering from a "deficit of services" and that the new roads, better schools and better health will show up in additional revenue within a few years.

He is an amazingly inept politician in the accepted sense of the word. Even his close advisers admit that he is hardheaded and stubborn, and just as apt to refuse their advice as that of an outsider. He is uncomfortably blunt and plainspoken when addressing either his friends or his enemies. He is a rough-hewn character who is far more comfortable in hip boots and overalls than in a cutaway coat.

Sen. Graham's a Persuader

By Noel Yancey
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 9.—Something new in the way of Southern Senators has arrived on the Washington scene.

Until a few days ago, Senator Frank Porter Graham was the famed liberal president of the University of North Carolina. North Carolina Gov. Kerr Scott—almost as unusual a Southern Governor as Graham is a Senator—surprised even his own supporters when he chose the university president to fill the Senate vacancy left by the death of J. Melville Broughton.

Graham is a controversial figure. He has outraged conservative North Carolinians by his vigor in defending academic freedom at the university, by his stand on civil rights and by his prolabor attitude.

Physically, Graham is a little man who appears frail, but one of his new colleagues, Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), has described him as "a giant." Morse also said Graham was "one of the most Christlike men I have ever known."

Graham is an able public speaker, but his forte is to work with small groups and by his persuasiveness to work out compromises. This ability he has used with great success before legislative committees as he sought appropriations for his university; before the university trustees as he defended academic freedom; as a member of the War Labor Board he persuaded labor and management groups to settle their differences, and as a United States representative on the United Nations Good Offices Commission, which achieved a truce in the fighting between the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic.

This ability also has led some of his friends to predict that if anyone can work out a compromise between the extremists in the civil rights controversy, Senator Graham is the man.

A Studious Freshman

IN HIS first interview after being named to the Senate, Graham said he intended to go to Washington as a freshman Senator who needed to do much studying before deciding his stand on specific issues.

He said, however, he would support "in general" President Truman's program, and while holding to the stands he has taken in the past, he would study them in the light of "present situations."

On civil rights, Graham has opposed the poll tax, favored antilynching legislation and advocated "equal rights for qualified Negroes to vote in both primaries and general elections."

For labor, he has favored "a more decent minimum wage," more "equal job opportunities for all the people" and the "freedom and rights of self-organization of people and their equality in our economic structure."

On foreign policy, he has favored the Marshall Plan "from the beginning" and is disposed to give "sympathetic consideration" to the Atlantic Alliance.

Some of these stands are unusual for a Southern Senator, but those who think Graham will work for a revolutionary departure from Southern tradition in race relations should take another look at the record.

Graham was a member of President Truman's Commission on Civil Rights, but he signed the commission's minority report which said that the best way "ultimately to end segregation" is by education and religious teachings.

Chapel Hill Fixture

GRAHAM is descended from a family long prominent in education and politics. His father, Alexander Graham, was a teacher who is known as the "father of the graded school system in North Carolina."

Born at Fayetteville in 1886, Graham attended public schools at Charlotte before going to the University of North Carolina, with which he has been connected off and on for more than 40 years as student, professor of history and for 19 years as president.

In World War I he enlisted in the Marines and rose from private to first lieutenant. After the war he returned to the university and served for a year as dean of students. He took his master's degree at Columbia and studied at the University of Chicago, Brookings Institution, the London School of Economics and observed sessions of the League of Nations before returning to the classroom.

Despite his size, he played baseball and football. There is a story that when he went out for football at the university he was rejected by the coach as too small. Whereupon, he and other "runts" organized a team. In turn, his team defeated the third string, second team and finally the varsity. It cost Graham a broken leg, but he proved his point: "Constant plugging and a desire to do, know no master."

After remaining a bachelor until he was 45, Graham was married in 1931 to Marian Drane of Edenton, a school teacher daughter of an Episcopal minister. Their practice of holding open house for students on Sunday evenings has become a university tradition.

Cleared by the AEC

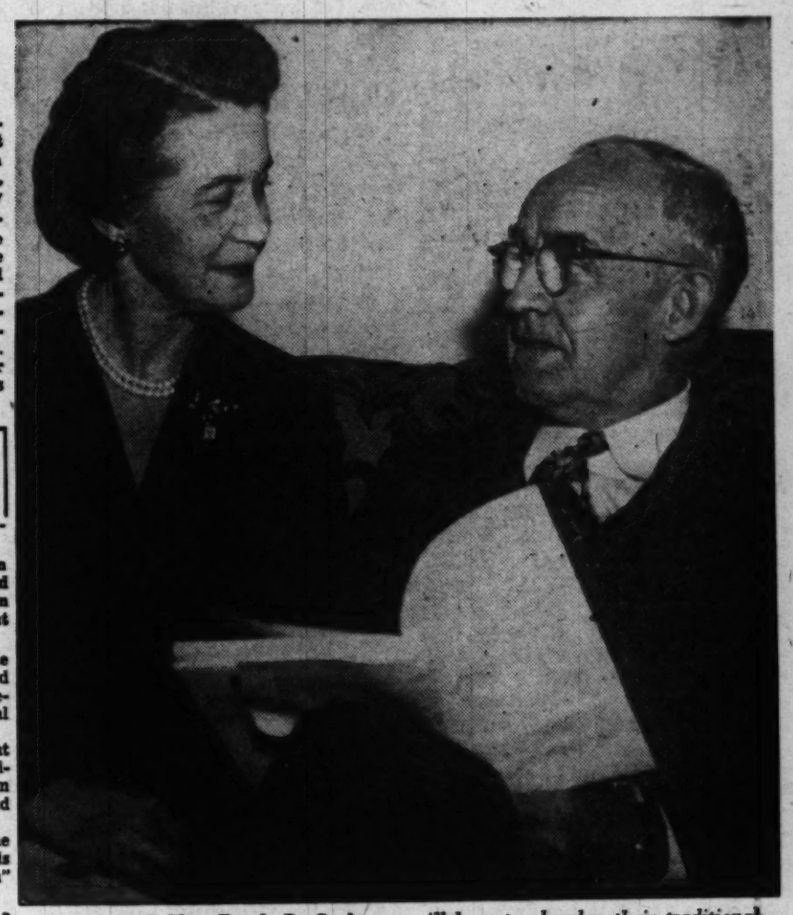
GRAHAM'S liberal views and stout defense of academic freedom have resulted in many attempts to have the university trustees oust him as president. The little man always confounded his enemies and won out.

There was the time—back in 1936—when a professor was accused of having dinner with James W. Ford, a Negro and Communist candidate for Vice President. When angry trustees demanded the professor's ouster, Graham replied: "If Professor Erickson has to go on a charge of eating with another human being, then I will have to go first."

Recently there have been charges that Graham has permitted his name to be connected with organizations having Communist affiliations. No one has accused Graham of being a Communist.

As president of the university, Graham was a member of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and was elected its president. An Atomic Energy Commission loyalty review board refused to clear Graham for access to atomic energy secrets. The review board, however, was overruled by the AEC.

During the debate, Senator Hoey (D., N. C.) rose to defend his newly appointed colleague. He said he did not agree with Graham "in many of his philosophies," but Graham "is as loyal as any American who walks this earth."


Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, pictured at their Washington hotel, will have to abandon their traditional Sunday open house for students

Remodeled Thrasher Farm Becomes a Tourist Mecca

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

MRS. NELLIE V. THRASHER'S farm just outside of Jefferson, Md., has become a sightseeing attraction rivaling two other Frederick County spots, the old home of Francis Scott Key and the Barbara Fritchie House.

Since a hot day last August, when 500 workmen rebuilt the Thrasher farm into a model of modernity, visitors to the masterpiece of soil conservation have been a daily affair.

Mrs. Thrasher estimated last week that they average 40 to 50 a day, with more on Saturday and Sunday. Many tours have been arranged, especially from neighboring counties, with 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, veterans' groups and schools in charge. Some groups don't even bother to make advance arrangements.

The road to the Thrasher farm shows the influence of last summer's work. Virtually every farm along it shows some conservation activity. Three new farm ponds are visible within a mile or so of the Thrasher acres. Contour plowing is the spring fashion where straight rows have been traditional for centuries.

Hillside Verdant

THE Thrasher farm itself looks entirely different from what it did before the hundreds of men and machines overrar it August 18. There are a few bare spots—where vegetation is finding trouble growing on spots shaved too closely of topsoil—but generally the sight is attractive. The mountain hillside, where a year ago dust was raised by every eddy of wind, is lush with pasture.

There will be no similar demonstration in Frederick County this year. Carl Ingling, soil conservation expert, who had much to do with last year's show, says he and his force are too busy helping modernize other farms. But two demonstrations will be held in New England this summer, using the Maryland experience as a guide.

* * * *

Sturdier Chicks

THE demand for hybrid over purebred chicks this year exceeds the supply, Dr. T. C. Byerly, Government chicken expert, reports. Hybrid chicks are showing better production and greater resistance to diseases and bad weather than the more delicate purebreds.

The Beltsville, Md., research center has been experimenting with hybrid chickens for 10 years. Chickens produced by mating inbred Rhode Island Reds with inbred White Leghorns have consistently produced 10 per cent more eggs in their pullet year than outbred Reds or Leghorns.

During the laying year 1946-47, there was a 29-egg difference in favor of the hybrids. In the following year, ended last June, an outbreak of Newcastle disease among the bureau's experimental flocks cut down the purebred production far more than the hybrids. That year the hybrids averaged 45 more eggs than the purebreds.

* * * *

While on the subject of poultry, it is worth notice that egg production per laying hen has increased by an average of more than 30 eggs a year since 1939.

Although there are about the same number of laying hens in the country as in 1930, they will produce about 35 million more cases of eggs this year.

* * * *

Freight Overload

MUCH of the increased cost of food is due to higher transportation costs. Recently, Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the Interstate Commerce Commission that the general level of railroad freight rates for nearly 30 years has been higher than the general wholesale price level of all commodities. Kline pointed to increases of 30 to 40 per cent in railroad rates after World War I, with further raises of more than 50 per cent after World War II.

Kline remarked that the railroads may be pricing themselves out of the transportation market.

Visitors who don't bother to make advance arrangements sometimes interrupt Mrs. Thrasher's ironing

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Liquor Law a Club Against Gambling

By M. H. Galbraith
Staff Writer for the Columbus Dispatch (Reprinted with permission from the Louisville Courier-Journal)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9.—Despite Republican charges of partisan politics, Gov. Frank J. Lausche is quietly pursuing his campaign against gambling through two avenues of attack.

GOV. LAUSCHE

In addition to striking at gambling operations by beer, wine and liquor permit holders through the enforcement division of the State Department of Liquor Control, the Governor is seeking legislation extending his powers over local officials.

Identical measures pending in both houses of the General Assembly would give the Governor the right to padlock any building where gambling has been found, after declaring it to be a public nuisance. A third bill, awaiting action in the Senate, would give the Governor the same power to remove sheriffs as he now has to remove mayors who are derelict in their duty.

Lausche's drive against gambling dates back to his first term (1945-46), which was climaxed by the removal of the Mayor of Brady Lake, in Portage County. The move, while attracting considerable attention, actually had little effect upon the community. The Brady Lake Council declined to fill the office, the ousted mayor never was taken from the pay roll, and he subsequently was reelected.

Afraid to Talk

THE Governor's feeling against all forms of gambling is deep-rooted. In a statement prepared specifically for the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Governor said:

"In 1941, while I was the judge of the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), presiding in the criminal branch, there came to my attention in the first month that I was there, through indicted individuals, factual information that the crimes which they committed had their origin in three commercial racketeering gambling places in the county.

"A number of the offenders were married persons with children; and they stood before the court awaiting their sentences, which, if imposed without suspension or pardon, would have taken them to the penitentiary of the State of Ohio.

"As they stood before me in open court, I, of course, realized that the offenders, the operators of the racketeering gambling houses, were enjoying freedom and luxury through the money which they made at the expense of the offenders, their wives and children. These offenders were afraid to talk for fear of what would happen to them if, in open court, they told their story.

Stronger Than Law

"I THEN made up my mind to smash the places, using every power that I had as judge of that court. The places entertained as high as 1500 and 2000 people. They had slot machines in the hundreds, dice, roulette, blackjack, chuck-a-luck, poker, race-horse betting and every other type of gambling scheme.

"The law enforcement officials refused to act. They were called before the grand jury, and refused to testify. The operators obviously were so entrenched that their power was greater than that of law and government.

"They have a great technique, in the community where they operate, of doing a bit of alms and charity, thus garbing themselves in the cloak of respectability while they are exploiting the dupes who visit their places. Their greatest field of activity at present is slot machines.

"Recently I read in a national magazine that it has become a three-billion-dollar racket in our Nation. In California, a crime-study commission vigorously condemned the corruption that flows from their unrestrained operations.

"They are a menace far beyond the ability of the ordinary citizen to conceive. The results of their operations are poisoned public officials, unwarranted losses of the players and unlimited benefits and riches for the operators."

Report Promised

STATE Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum (D., Cleveland), chairman of the State Senate Judiciary Committee, has said emphatically that the bill giving the Governor, the attorney general or local police officials power to padlock gambling establishments will come out of the committee within the next few weeks.

Under the bill, the Governor would have the power to issue an injunction against a gambling house, building, structure or boat, on the grounds that it constitutes a public nuisance. Such action can be heard as an action in equity; and upon a judgment of the court ordering the nuisance abated, the court may issue an order that such premises shall not be occupied by anyone for at least one year.

Only exception to this rigid restriction is that the court may, at its own discretion, permit occupancy if the owner or occupant furnishes from $1000 to $5000 surety that no gambling will be engaged in on the property involved.

Republicans in the Legislature are skeptical of the Governor's crusade, however.

Representative Walter G. Penry (R., Delaware), has pending in the lower house a bill to repeal the law giving the Governor power to remove mayors. Penry has addressed a letter to the Governor in which he virtually charges that the Governor is seeking more political power over local enforcement officials, and that any extension of his power would be an invasion of the principle of home rule.

Some Pointed Questions

THE legislator placed six questions before the Governor:

"1. In seeking additional political authority over local officials, is it your intention to exercise that power, if it is granted, on your own initiative or upon request from local special-interest groups?

"2. Is there any special reason why you have never used the authority you now have against the chief executive of the cities of Cincinnati and Cleveland, where organized horse-race handbooks have notoriously operated while you have been in office as Governor?

"3. Why has little if any action been taken during your tenure in office against gambling on the premises of permit places in Hamilton County (Cincinnati) in particular?

"4. Do you sincerely believe that local communities are incapable of managing their own affairs, or do you feel that an all-powerful State or Federal hand must dictate to and direct them?

"5. Is home rule in government an outmoded and antiquated form of democracy?

"6. When you speak of 'commercialized gambling,' do you exclude from that category certain so-called charitable operations, projects by 'non-profit' groups and other devices which involve the sale of 'chances' on autos and other articles to the general public?"

Worst Untouchable

AFTER Penry wrote the letter, the State Department of Liquor Control swooped down on Cincinnati to make numerous raids, and the department has announced the assignment of seven State agents to the district.

The more notorious gambling establishments, such as those operating in Cuyahoga County, outside Cleveland, do not have liquor permits, and thus cannot be touched by the liquor law enforcement agents. Consequently, the Governor hopes to reach these spots through power to remove sheriffs who fail to enforce the State law against gambling.

Secret Process

Monks Again Make Alpine Herb Liqueur

By Rudolf E. Josten

ETTAL, Germany, April 9 (NYHT).—Brown-hooded and bearded monks of the Benedictine order in the Bavarian Mountains have resumed the production of liqueur from precious herbs, a business that Adolf Hitler's war interrupted.

The liqueur is made in two colors, green and yellow. The latter, made to suit the ladies' taste, contains only 42 per cent alcohol. The green is stronger. Both brands are known, however, as the "Ettaler Klostedlikor" (Ettal Monastery liqueur).

The Benedictine "Kloster Ettal" is one of the largest monasteries in Bavaria. It was founded by the Bavarian King Ludwig and the monks began liqueur distilling in its early years.

Only a few of the 80 monks at the abbey know the 600-year old recipe for the two brands. The composition of the herbs, most of which they gather themselves in the mountain forests, and the extraction of the juices from them are known only to those who are entrusted with the distilling process.

Production of the Ettal liqueur was one of the financial mainstays of the self-supporting monastery in this lofty little mountain village halfway between the Passion Play village of Oberammergau and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, scene of the 1936 Olympic winter games. Beer brewing also contributed to its upkeep and the maintenance of its beautiful church, a well known 'andmark overlooking the narrow valley.

Only a few bottles of the fine-scented mountain herb liqueurs will appear on the German market. Most of the present production will remain in its bulky wooden casks to age until enough bottles are at hand to resume exports to the United States.

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Bomb In Perspective

Moderation characterized most of the speeches on Army Day last week, and the calm determination of these speeches was a welcome antidote for the atomic bomb chatter with which the country has been peppered. Far from brandishing the bomb, President Truman, in his extemporaneous address to new members of Congress Wednesday night, placed his emphasis on the positive chance for peace. As with Mr. Churchill's recent speech, there has been an unfortunate tendency to seize upon and take out of context one narrow aspect of the President's remarks. Actually his speech was one of great humility. In telling of the awful choice when he determined in 1945 that the atomic bomb should be used against Japan, he said:

> I made that decision because I thought 200,000 of our young men . . . and some 300,000 or 400,000 of the enemy would be saved . . . Now I believe that we are in a position where we will never have to make that decision again, but if it has to be made for the welfare of the United States, and the democracies of the world are at stake, I wouldn't hesitate to make it again. I hope and pray that that will never be necessary.

These are not the words of a man who has been taken in by the advocates of preventive war, or who believes that lightning victory would be possible merely by devastating the cities of a potential aggressor. Rather, it is a tocsin for the United States to affirm the world responsibility that will prevent another war.

Much the same vein runs through Army Secretary Royall's observation that a war which spread to western Europe would last 10 or 20 years and his condemnation of the "telescopically minded strategists" who spread the "candy-sweet doctrine of a push-over enemy and a push-button war." But the most cogent reasoning of why reliance on atom bomb strategy and even the offensive power of the Air Force alone is dangerous came from Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Stressing the importance of military guarantees to western Europe, he explained:

> It must be perfectly apparent to the people of the United States that we cannot count on friends in western Europe if our strategy in the event of war dictates that we shall first abandon them to the enemy with a promise of later liberation. Yet that is the only strategy that can prevail if the military balance of power in Europe is to be carried on the wings of our bombers and deposited in reserves this side of the Atlantic.

These arguments show pretty effectively, we think, the folly of holding to the atomic bomb as an absolute weapon. What is needed is not underestimation of the bomb's terrible power as an offensive instrument, but its limitations as a guarantor against aggression in Europe. One may hope that the same wise moderation will pervade the Joint Chiefs of Staff as they gather with General Eisenhower at Key West.

Treaty Breakers

The ears of Bulgarian, Hungarian and Romanian officials are probably still burning from their reading of the State Department's notes dispatched a week ago to catalogue their violations of the peace treaties. Those notes were the latest in a series of indictments to which no effective reply has been made. Only last March 15 both Washington and London charged that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, with the connivance of the USSR, had vitiated the general terms of the treaties, including their provisions for three-power supervision. The most recent notes differed in being a cumulative recital of violations of the freedom clauses and in calling for an accounting. The last is a hint of further action to obtain observance of the treaties.

Enforcement of the treaty terms, as we pointed out last February 13, is a concurrent obligation on the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. But the attitude of the last-named during the more than 18 months since the agreements came into force has been to protect the Balkan signatories in their wanton breaches of faith and to obstruct Anglo-American attempts in invoking the enforcement procedures established in the treaties.

Little can be expected by another resort to these procedures now. But at least the groundwork has been laid for a showdown. Either the three Balkan governments will have to live up to their pledges or they will have to confess themselves international outcasts as well as internal tyrannies. In the meantime, the issues are under scrutiny at the new session of the U. N. Assembly. This may be a more fruitful avenue of pressure. For treaty violation is a threat to the security of every nation, signatory or not.

Constitutional Clash

Two great principles of American constitutional theory came into a head-on clash in the Supreme Court's five-to-four opinion invalidating the statute under which New York has regulated its milk industry. The majority, with Justice Jackson of New York as spokesman, threw its weight behind the historic principle that the States may not burden interstate commerce for the benefit of interests within their own borders. The minority, with Justices Frankfurter and Black as spokesmen in separate opinions, laid emphasis on the police power of the States to control local activities in the public interest even though the local regulations impinge upon "the shuttle-work of interstate commerce."

Because of the heat of the controversy, the fumes of which are clearly evident in Justice Black's dissenting opinion, both sides summoned to their aid momentous constitutional arguments. It appears to us, however, that the real controversy was a relatively narrow one. It was not whether New York should be permitted to "Balkanize" industry, as Justice Jackson indicated, or whether the court should create a "no-man's land immune from any effective regulation whatever," as Justice Black contended. Rather it was the delicate question of striking a balance between the great principle of free interstate trade and the great principle of State regulations in the public interest.

The majority opinion recognized the power of New York to regulate the milk industry in the interests of health and safety. It struck down the statute only because the New York commissioner of agriculture and markets had used it to prevent a Massachusetts milk distributor from setting up a new milk plant in New York, the purpose of the order being to protect the existing milk interests from additional competition. The court has often prevented the States from erecting barriers to competition from their neighbors. The principle that our Nation is an economic unit in which every producer has a right to compete is elementary, and it is good to know that the court is standing firmly by this principle. The dissenting opinions raise grave doubts, however, that it was necessary to invoke this principle against New York's regulatory system for the problem milk industry.

Justice Frankfurter pointed out, with the concurrence of Justice Rutledge, that the court has long since recognized the prevention of destructive competition as a permissible exercise of the police power. ". . . it is sometimes—of course not always—of greater importance," he pertinently remarked, "that local interests be protected than that interstate commerce be not touched." On the basis of facts before the court he could not determine how seriously interstate commerce was burdened by this particular exercise of New York's licensing power or how necessary that power was to the regulation that the State has a right to undertake. Consequently, he suggested sending the case back to the New York courts so that further light could be thrown upon these basic questions. The meaning and scope of this important decision would undoubtedly have been clarified if this advice had been followed.

Anniversary

The little misunderstanding between Washington newspaper publishers and the pressmen's union last week deprived us of an opportunity of extending our felicitations to Dr. Herbert Putnam on the completion of his half century of service to the Library of Congress. But that, on second thought, hardly expresses what we felt about the anniversary. It is rather the people of the United States generally and of Washington in particular who should be congratulated upon the signal benefits they have derived from Dr. Putnam's long services.

If, as is sometimes claimed, the Library of Congress is now the greatest library of the world, surpassing in value to the generality of modern students even the British Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale, and the famous library of the Vatican, it is Dr. Putnam who made it so. The potentiality of greatness was always there, but it could hardly be realized under the old-fashioned method of political appointments. The library was woefully deficient in books published before the beginning of the nineteenth century, and its accumulations of later books, although vast and important, were difficult of access even to members of Congress because of inefficient classification and a primitive cataloguing system. Indeed, until a year or so before Dr. Putnam's appointment the collection had been housed within the Capitol.

The first of Dr. Putnam's great reforms was the institution of a method of classification and indexing so simple and serviceable that it remains the accepted model for libraries all over the world. The next great accomplishment was to persuade a parsimonious Congress of the necessity of repairing deficiencies of the collection. This work was accomplished gradually throughout the 40 years of Dr. Putnam's tenure as chief librarian, through the purchase of great private libraries here and abroad and through the piecemeal purchase of desired items.

Again it was Dr. Putnam who made his countrymen aware that books alone do not make a great library. The present priceless collections of manuscripts, maps, prints and musical recordings are testimony to his powers of persuasion. It was also Dr. Putnam who encouraged Americans of wealth and culture in the notion of a national library as a fitting recipient of benefactions and memorial gifts. All this, of course, was accompanied by the reorganization, enlargement, training and professionalizing of the library staff and the appointment of the best qualified men available as curators of collections or heads of divisions.

Before the appointment of Dr. Putnam it had been the habit to consider the post of Librarian of Congress a sinecure to be bestowed upon some scholar to whom the dominant political party was indebted or as a consolation prize for some defeated politician. When the retirement of Dr. Putnam as active head of the library was announced 10 years ago, it was proposed that, since the library was already well staffed with experts and professionals, the librarianship should be awarded in recognition of some signal service to American letters. The proposal caught the fancy of Mr. Roosevelt and the result was the appointment of Mr. Archibald MacLeish, the poet. But for Mr. MacLeish the library was not, as it had been for Dr. Putnam, a career and a consecrated task. Thus it seems to us that President Truman showed great wisdom in reverting to the policy established by President McKinley, when he appointed Dr. Putnam, by selecting for this important administrative post another eminent professional, Dr. Luther Evans.

Gregorian Ghost

When Senator Kefauver introduced his bill to reform the Gregorian calendar, he must have forgotten Sol Bloom. The bill was referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, just as an earlier version—some 20 years ago—went before the coordinate House committee of which the late Representative Bloom was then ranking minority member.

The 1929 edition, sponsored by George Eastman of Kodak fame and many other believers in calendar simplification, took Mr. Bloom's fancy. Unlike the present version it would have divided the year into 13 months of 28 days each, with a nameless day at its end and a second nameless day every leap year. The Kefauver bill calls for the alternative reform into four equal quarters of 91 days, each beginning on a Sunday.

Mr. Bloom, as he relates in his autobiography, became quite enthusiastic about calendar reform at first. Then he got to wondering about those extra days, which would have neither name nor number. They would come after Saturday, in every case, but would not be Sunday. At the beginning of every year and in the middle of every leap year Sunday would come eight instead of seven days after the previous Sunday. And the same for each of the other days of these particular weeks.

That, thought Mr. Bloom, would throw a wrench in the regular seven-day Sabbath observances of the Christian, Jewish, Moslem and other religious faiths. Therefore, he made a thorough study of the question for the committee and persuaded it to turn down the resolution unanimously. "Ordinarily," he wrote, "I would have been completely satisfied with the quiet demise of a bill I had opposed, but in this case I wanted a state funeral—so that a permanent monument would be erected to warn future calendar reformers."

Accordingly he addressed the House with a full account of his reason for opposition, and the speech appears in the *Congressional Record* for June 11, 1929. To be exact, of course, he was talking against a somewhat different kind of calendar reform than that contemplated in the Kefauver bill. The latter, however, suffers from the same extra-day trouble. There is no way to divide seven into 365 without an extra day, and no way to make each year and quarter start on a Sunday without leaving this day outside of the seven-day cycle.

Myopic Gloucester

Nobody can derive much satisfaction from the myopic action of a majority of the voters in Gloucester County, Va. In a referendum last week they defeated a bond issue designed to equalize school facilities between the races. Yet a short time ago they had approved the construction of a consolidated high school to improve the facilities for white children. Inasmuch as school officials are under a Federal Court order to equalize the schools, the defeat of the bond issue leaves them squarely on the spot. Unless they can contrive some other way to improve drastically the conditions at the Negro Gloucester County Training School they face the sad choice of debasing the facilities for white students or violating the court order.

The predicament into which the voters have cast the school board demonstrates what is perhaps a flaw in the theory that discrimination can be ended by legislation and court action alone. Certainly the residents of Gloucester County need to be shown how their unwillingness to provide equal facilities injures their own interests and drags down their county's reputation. The situation raises grave doubts as to whether there ever can be equality in education under Virginia's constitutional requirement for segregation. As long as that requirement stands, at least it is imperative that there be some drastically augmented form of State aid to enable impoverished counties to live up to the terms of the present law.

THE CAPTIVES

See swinging on their stumps-of-trees.
As on their improvised trapeze
The pair of limber chimpanzees.
Their dry feet slither as they land
Light on the floor; they blink and stand
Leant on the knuckles of each hand,
Then wheel and climb; and sweep, and swing;
Their terrible strength employed to bring
A cozening sense of traveling.

JOSEPHINE JACOBSEN

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Hoover Recommendation

I am inclined to look upon government in the same light as Justice William O. Douglas who has recently written:

"Government is the most advanced art of human relations. It dispenses the various services that the complexities of civilization require or make desirable. It is designed to keep in balance the various competing forces present in any society and to satisfy the dominant, contemporary demands made upon it. As a result it serves a high purpose; it is the cohesive quality in civilization."

The reason why the Government is not more efficiently operated is due at least in part to the complacency of our citizens. All of us ought to be aroused to the need for putting into effect the sound recommendations recently proposed by the Hoover Commission.

America's biggest business is our Government, and every citizen is himself a stockholder. The Government is in large measure the agent that spends most of the wealth which all categories of citizens create. If our system of government is to work, we must have people in executive positions who have the same interest, skill, ingenuity and resourcefulness that are exhibited by the best management of private business.

Even despite the reputation of American business for efficiency, there is a great deal of waste and incompetence; but these are nevertheless reasonably well limited because in order to survive business must show a profit over the long run. The profit element is the principal distinction between private and Government business, because the Government is essentially a spending agency; and people who spend without having the responsibility of procuring a dollar plus a profit for every dollar spent often do not fully recognize the importance of thoughtful planning and spending.

It therefore seems clear to me that no greater investment could be made on behalf of all taxpayers than for Congress to adopt the constructive proposals of the Hoover Commission and in other ways to reorganize the Government to the point of greatest efficiency.

J. M. KAPLAN,
President, Welch's
Westfield, N. Y.

Topheavy Brass

The condition of the rest of the world outside of official Washington might be any degree of good, bad or just indifferent. But the "sacred cocktail fete" of this bulwark of democracy must go on forever.

At a recent cocktail party honoring a French general visiting this country, the special guest list included the following: The present Secretary of Defense, the former Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of the Army, the Army Chief of Staff, one fleet admiral, six four-star generals, one four-star admiral, five three-star generals, four three-star admirals, 15 two-star generals, two one-star generals, one one-star admiral and one full colonel.

Now with the colonels and majors joining the cocktail parties, one begins to wonder who is going to run the armed forces.

The answer to that question might be a good starting point for Mr. Johnson in his new job as Defense Secretary. In building a huge fighting force necessary to win a war, a sizable number of general officers is a necessary part of that picture and during the shooting war the staff of general officers kept pace with the size of the armed forces. However, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have been cut back to normal peacetime size and one wonders, after looking over the size of this list at one party, if America isn't just a little top heavy in high-level brass.

W. W. C.
Washington.

Wilson And Byrd

The writer of the March 30 letter signed "Virginian" is quite right. Anyone living in Virginia should pay his share of taxes. But when he points with local pride to Woodrow Wilson and Harry Byrd, he should, I think, realize that one was a progressive, a liberal, who lived before his time, while the senior Senator from Virginia is definitely so conservative that I doubt if his political philosophy would have been wise even in President Wilson's time.

Had we followed President Wilson we might not now need to help rebuild Europe. If we follow Senator Byrd, who first voted to cut and then voted against ECA, we may find his sense of economy as expensive as war.

A NEW VIRGINIAN.
Alexandria.

No Newspapers

Wednesday I felt the loss of a valuable friend. A friend whom I had taken for granted. Day by day this friend had come to my door bringing me news of the day. The gossip—the good and bad news—writers and dignitaries from all over the world became my close friends through this daily visit.

We had often discussed the value of the radio, the picture show, and other media of keeping the people informed of the world's happenings. My friend had said in a very modest way that nothing could ever replace her in the world's necessities. I had agreed with her.

Wednesday I knew the truth of her modest statements. My friend was not found on my doorstep. I went to her favorite resting place on 14th st. She was not there. Her friend had looked into my face with sadness, "She won't be here today," he said.

GRACE D. STEPHENSON.
Washington.

'Header's' Use

In the March 20 *Parade* Picture Quiz they state that a header is an implement used on farms to turn hay over so it will dry more quickly.

I was under the impression that a header was used to clip the heads off of wheat or other small grain and elevate them into a wagon box traveling along side.

H. W. K.
Washington.

Reuther's Full Employment Plan

On March 20 you published a letter from Mr. Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, commenting on an editorial advertisement over my name which appeared in your newspaper on March 21.

A reading of my editorial and Mr. Reuther's letter will show a large area of agreement between Mr. Reuther and myself.

He urges, for example, that we must set as our common goal the maintenance of full employment. I agree with this objective and have publicly advocated it as a proper national policy. Further, Mr. Reuther urges that we must carry out the industrial expansion which is necessary to support full employment. Although there is room for disagreement on the precise amount of industrial expansion necessary to sustain a high level of prosperity, I certainly agree with him on this objective too.

Mr. Reuther seems to imply that he and his colleagues are the only persons really interested in full employment and in the expansion of American industry. That most certainly is not true. My recent series of editorials, running under the title "Give Us the Tools," has urged a Government policy which would encourage our people to advance toward exactly those objectives. The response we have received to those editorials convinces me that the American business community subscribes to these objectives as strongly as does Mr. Reuther.

My second reason for stressing the areas of agreement is to leave in sharp focus the single fundamental disagreement which I believe exists between Mr. Reuther's letter and my editorial. It is this:

Mr. Reuther is willing—and it seems to me eager—to channel the investment of money that will be necessary for industrial expansion through the hands of the Federal Government, its bureaus and corporations. I have been advocating what seems to me to be the democratic—and traditionally American — economic process of encouraging these investments to be made by private individuals.

It seems clear to me that Mr. Reuther has fallen into one of the great delusions of the past two decades. This delusion leads men to believe that a dollar of investment has the same beneficial effect regardless of whether the dollar comes from the Government or from private savings. I think the economic history of western Europe and, to a large degree, the history of our own country in the last 20 years thoroughly disproves this delusion.

A dollar invested in industry by the Government has a doubly destructive effect on the private initiative and private investment. In the first place, that Government dollar carries with it a threat of Government dictation or outright nationalization of the industry in which it is invested. In the second place, to secure the money for the investment, the Government must increase the tax burden of its most productive citizens, thereby curtailing their ability to make private investments. Both these effects propel us straight toward socialism.

To sum up, Government "investment" in industry is a practice which, if adopted, would feed upon itself to the destruction of the economic democracy—and ultimately the political democracy—that has been typical of America. Then we all would become the hired hands of a central, socialistic bureaucracy without opportunity and without hope for anything more than a subsistence-level security.

For no Government rule ever can be wise enough or efficient enough to replace our economic system, which is based on competition, incentive and personal freedom. No Government rule ever can supply the drive, the imagination and the heart necessary to build the production on which is based our high living standard. No Government rule ever can provide the spiritual and moral standards necessary to sustain a free people. No Government rule ever can bring about dynamic use of individual freedom and of equality of opportunity.

These are matters of the spirit which come from within free men. They cannot be legislated from without nor can they be dictated by any ruler, however benevolent.

JAMES H. McGRAW, Jr.,
President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.
New York.

Atomic Bomb And The Pact

By Andre Visson

The New Strategy

STATEMENTS made this week by American military leaders are likely to bring more life and strength to the frightened people of western Europe than the North Atlantic pact itself. The pact is, in fact, merely a "declaration of intentions," and these intentions are certainly not new. The main objective of the pact is to dispel any doubts that may still linger in Moscow—or in any western European capital—regarding America's determination to defend the still free peoples of Europe.

The pronouncements by American strategists represent, however, a decidedly new and most encouraging factor. The Army Chief of Staff, General Bradley; the Deputy Chief of Staff, General Wedemeyer; Secretary of the Army Royall, and General Clay have all made it unequivocally clear that there is a new American strategic concept. And this concept is precisely what the western European statesmen and strategists have been praying for both publicly and privately for the last two years.

Leaders of western Europe have never doubted that America would go to war if any European country on this side of the Iron Curtain were overrun by the Red army. But they trembled at the thought that American strategy might be centered on the use of the atom bomb and the Air Force. They did not doubt that such strategy would bring Soviet Russia to her knees. But they felt that by the time the men in the Kremlin surrendered, western Europe would be in ruins and all her leaders exterminated.

Such an American military victory, they argued, would in fact be a lamentable defeat for the Western world, of which America is a part. The American people, crushed by the financial burden of a new world war, would be in no position to help a completely ruined Europe. And this irreparable, and perhaps final, European ruin would not fail to undermine the American economy. In other words, we would defeat the Communist way of life, but we would lose the American way of life also. And no one can predict the depth of chaos and despair that would follow a new liberation of western Europe by American armed forces.

AMERICAN military leaders this week revealed that they fully understand this danger. General Bradley made it unmistakably clear that from now on the great objective of American strategy is not the eventual liberation of western Europe, but its protection against invasion and occupation by the Red army.

One does not need to be even an armchair strategist to realize that such protection cannot be achieved by the atom bomb alone or even by a 70-group Air Force. True, as Winston Churchill so eloquently pointed out, the atom bomb has already played its historic part by blocking further Soviet expansion. But the atom bomb cannot hold off Red aggression indefinitely. And, more particularly, it cannot prevent the Red army from overrunning western Europe.

According to the estimates of the most competent western European strategists, the Red army now has about 35 well equipped shock divisions in eastern Germany, Poland and the western Soviet Union. These 35 divisions are described as ready to strike overnight. It would take them no more than a fortnight to reach the Pyrenees and the South Atlantic coast.

If, simultaneously with their drive on the Low Countries and on France, two or three Soviet airborne divisions were to parachute down on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees, Spain and Portugal would go down together with the rest of western Europe. The Red army would then entrench itself along the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts and we would be unable to use the atom bomb to dislodge it for fear of slaughtering our own Allies.

THE ATOM bomb and our Air Force would serve to strike at the head of the Red octopus, but by the time it was severed, western Europe would have been strangled by the tentacles. Thus only one strategy is possible for the preservation of the North Atlantic community; the immediate and adequate strengthening of the ramparts of the Old World so as to make it strong enough to resist the onslaught of the Red shock divisions while the B-29s and B-36s carry the atom bomb to the vital centers of the Soviet Union.

The only way to prevent war is to make the 13 evil men in the Kremlin realize that the Red octopus would be smashed before it could seize western Europe.

To be sure, this strategy calls for new financial burdens. To be sure, as Dr. Nourse, President Truman's chief economic adviser, has warned us, the weapons for Europe may call for a reduction in both our own defense and in our economic aid to Europe. But if the North Atlantic community is determined to survive, its members must agree on what should come first, and especially on the sacrifice which each member will have to make for the common cause.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Looking ECA Mules In the Mouth

By Drew Pearson

BEFORE Congress appropriates the additional five billion dollars for the Marshall Plan, it may do a little probing regarding the way ECA leaves small business out in the cold when it comes to shipping goods abroad under that plan. In fact, Congressman Wright Patman of Texas and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama have already begun a quiet probe—into mules.

They are interested not merely in President Truman's Missouri mules, but in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas mules in relation to shipments abroad under ECA.

Greece wants to buy 7500 American mules. It also happens that the mule industry is not big business. It doesn't take big assembly lines or big overhead but is apportioned fairly impartially among big and little farmers of the United States. However, Administrator Hoffman's ECA has permitted 7500 mules for Greece to be purchased by a Turkish dealer and about 12 American mule dealers are up in arms.

The House Small Business Committee, chairmanned by Congressman Patman, found that Mr. J. Joe Reed of ECA was in charge of mule shipments but apparently didn't know the hind part of a mule from the front. He did know that Greece wanted 7500 mules and he had heard vaguely that a Turkish importer had the order.

When the Small Business Committee officially asked ECA to hold up the order and give Congress additional information, ECA said no to both requests.

So the committee did some checking on its own. It found first that the Christensen Export-Import Co. of Washington, D. C., had submitted the lowest bid for the 7500 mules, but its bid was thrown out and a Turkish dealer given the contract at $262.50 per mule. Subsequently, the Christensen company made a new offer of $253 for mules it was planning to obtain from Owens Bros. of Kansas City.

Merely Pushes Dollars

THIS did not go through, however, because the Greek government insisted on the right to reject unsatisfactory mules upon arrival in Greece and also demanded a penalty of $60 per head for all mules rejected. This, American mule dealers claim, would break any shipper.

Meanwhile the Army charges $355 for mules which it delivers to the Greek army in Greece. These are good quality mules, and vaccinated for shipping fever.

What gripes United States mule dealers, however, and American small business generally, is that Mr. Hoffman's ECA seems to them to be totally uninterested in giving businessmen here a chance to get Marshall Plan orders. Most Marshall Plan orders are contracted for in Europe, and a firm which cannot afford a European representative finds itself left out in the cold.

ECA, according to many Senators, merely pushes the dollars toward Europe and Europe orders through the easiest channel, which naturally is American big business' with its representatives abroad.

Bevin and Young Democrats

BRITISH Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, browsing down the corridors of Washington's Mayflower Hotel, nearly got embroiled in a meeting of Young Democrats.

As he passed the room where the national committee was holding an election, Bevin cocked an ear toward the commotion and asked what was going on.

Charley Burks of Knoxville, president of the Tennessee Young Democrats, failed to recognize the famous Britisher. He shot back: "The Young Democrats are meeting. Come on in."

Bevin laughed, waved his hand, and walked on down the corridor.

"Oh, no thanks," he said, as if he had had his fill of politics.

Omnibus Health Bill

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will soon ask Congress for a health program which will assure medical care to any American who needs it.

Discussing his ideas with four congressional advisers—Senators Elbert Thomas of Utah, James Murray of Montana and Claude Pepper of Florida, and Representative John Dingell of Michigan—Truman said he would point out in a strong message to Congress that "this is not socialized medicine; the Taft plan is socialized medicine."

The Taft health bill would authorize Federal grants to States to help pay hospital bills for the underprivileged, while the Administration plan wouldn't place the stigma of charity on the program. Every citizen would chip in for national health insurance.

The members of Congress presented their ideas point by point. First they urged the setting up of national health insurance in such a way that doctors would be encouraged to relocate in areas where they are needed, not in areas of wealth. They also urged that the number of doctors, dentists, nurses, and hospital technicians be increased through Federal scholarships.

In addition, the group asked for medical research to prevent disease, expansion of public health services, expansion of hospital diagnostic and clinic facilities and expansion of maternal, child health and crippled children's programs.

The President promised to work out the details with his experts and submit an omnibus health bill to Congress soon.

From the Diplomatic Pouch

THE fuss created by Annabelle Buchar, the girl who deserted the American Embassy in Moscow and wrote a book exposing American diplomats, could easily have been avoided. Of Croatian descent, Miss Buchar was formerly employed by United Yugoslav Relief in New York and by the Yugoslav Information Office, the latter closed because of Communist activities. Despite this, the American Embassy in Moscow hired her . . . Here's how the story about uranium in Mexico got started. Six months ago a Mexican prospector took some ore into the assayer's office in Nogales, Ariz., asked to have it assayed and said he would return. The ore was found to have uranium, but the Mexican has never returned. He left no address and authorities cannot track him down.

The Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross reports that the livest wires in the islands when it comes to patriotic contributions are the veterans of the valiant 442d Japanese-American Regiment.

THE BUNNY ISN'T AS TAME AS IT USED TO BE
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

Looking at the South

Natchez Merchandise

By Hodding Carter

NOW IS THE Deep South's season of the open house at so much per opening. Natchez is showing her hoopskirts to the garden pilgrims, New Orleans is tapering off from Mardi Gras with a more temperate spring fiesta; Biloxi is reminding folks that this is her 250th birthday, and in the Acadian country of southwest Louisiana, Longfellow's version of what happened to Evangeline is packing them in under mossy oaks.

It's all a part of the dark American conspiracy to snatch the tourist's dollar, and the South is making up for lost time. Once a regional naivete caused the Southern gentleman and his lady to spurn the sightseer's lucre, or, at the least, to look the other way when it was deposited on the console that was scorched by Yankee arsonists disguised as soldiers.

But no longer. The mansion's chatelaine graciously makes change, her seigneur gives the lecture and little sister curtsies in the parlor beneath the portrait of great-grandfather, who died trying to keep the visitors' granddaddies out. Along the modern highways, motorists bound for the feature attractions are slowed down by signs revealing that just ahead are America's only Gothic-style plantation house, the second home of Jefferson Davis, and a mansion which has been featured in National Geographic, of all places.

Indestructible

IT MAY be that something died when Natchez and her past-haunted sisters thus came to life. But such musing is for poets and philosophers. History and a flowering spring are natural resources that can't be eroded as land is eroded or shipped off for processing and profit elsewhere. And though the Deep South today could thrive without putting on pantaloons and swapping amiable folklore for cash, the tourist business was once a lifesaver and remains an invigorating shot in the arm.

And most of the professional Southern hosts still preserve an unprofessional approach and a sense of joyful collaboration for regional good. The owner of an unbelievably lovely home in the bayou country of Louisiana likes to mingle among his garden visitors without identifying himself and denounce to them the shiftlessness of people who let gardens such as this one be overrun with weeds. Another, near Natchez, tried for three seasons to salve his courtly conscience by offering a drink to every visitor.

No tourist enjoys Mardi Gras, the races and the striptease joints on Bourbon st. as much as do the native Orleansians. And the Midwest patrons of the Gulf Coast's gambling casinos and hotel bars . . . especially illegal . . . shove their way with difficulty through natives possessed of a sure-fire roulette system or a perpetual thirst.

Hidden Capital

AND there is nothing professional in the beauty of the red-bud in this Southern spring, the flowering azaleas and chaste, green pines and the soft bright blueness of the gulf. There is no admission price to the highways, or to the preferable byways where the tourist dollar penetrates only by indirection. Nor can the spring costume and guidebook season hide the assured face of a newer South.

For here, behind the backdrop of the annual show, are the refineries and the factories, the mechanized farms and the craftsmen of new industry. They are the most meaningful attractions of all, making capital of the present even as the Deep South makes capital of the weather and the past.

But let's not be serious. Right this way to an authentic example of pre-Appomattox doilies crocheted by a lady who made a face at Old Ben Butler.

Matter of Fact

Chin-Deep in Responsibility

By Joseph Alsop

AN INFORMAL agreement already exists between Paris and London, that an American general will be named to the supreme military command if the Soviet Union attacks the Western powers. This agreement, reported some months ago in this space, was the condition of French acceptance of Field Marshal Montgomery as chairman of the Commanders in Chiefs' Committee of the Brussels or Western Union powers.

The agreement was and is logical. As long as American troops in Germany block the Soviet advance into Europe, we must be automatically involved in any European conflict. Our decisive yet impartial position makes it natural for the French to prefer an American commander to an Englishman, and for the British to prefer an American to a Frenchman. Yet even this conditional and unannounced agreement should be enough to convey to every American a sense of this country's vast responsibilities as leader of the West.

Now, however, this sense of responsibility is likely to be brought home publicly and formally, in the most specific possible manner. Someone must have the assignment of making the Atlantic Pact work.

There is a strong move on foot to choose an American for the post; and Gen. Omar Bradley is the almost universally popular candidate. If the plan goes into effect, Bradley will have some such cumbersome title as Chairman of the Committee of Chiefs of Staff of the Atlantic Pact. But he will in fact be acting as Chief of Staff of the Western world.

A Fantastic Task

MAKING THE Atlantic Pact work is going to be infinitely more difficult than most people suppose, even if the operation of the pact is not rejected by Congress or sabotaged from within the administration. The present defenses of the Atlantic community must be quickly integrated. Roles and missions in all spheres, from arms production to putting divisions in the field, must be decided for the member nations. Long range military plans must be laid. American lend-lease equipment must be parceled out among many national competitors.

All these activities add up to a gigantic, incredibly complex, fantastically delicate politico-military job. The job cannot be done, quite obviously, by the committee of Western Foreign Ministers which the pact sets up, or by any other committee.

If the job is not done, the Atlantic community will remain as vulnerable as ever, in which case the pact will be utterly meaningless.

The only way to do the job is to form something resembling a combined military staff of the Atlantic powers, and put someone resembling a chief of staff at the head of it.

These are extremely practical considerations. They were and are foremost in the minds of the Foreign Ministers and their staffs, as anyone could observe when the invasion of Washington began. They bulk largest in the minds of the Europeans who are closest to danger.

Hence the French and Belgians are most insistent on the urgent necessity of the measures that have been outlined. The British, who have the channel between them and the continent, insist a little less. And a good many American officials have been trembling at the thought of such a public acknowledgement of our national role as General Bradley's proposed assignment. Perhaps in the long run, it will all come to nothing.

Entire Machine Useless

STILL WORSE, it may come to general acceptance of a fake, like the fake military headquarters of the Brussels powers at Fontainebleau. This establishment has now reached the stage of evoking sad smiles from any informed European to which it is mentioned.

Field Marshal Montgomery is theoretically supreme commander. The French Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny is theoretically commander of Western Union's ground forces. The Western Union chiefs of staff have a committee which sits, not in Fontainebleau, but in London. Able, even brilliant men, are involved in these peculiar arrangements. But the dispersion of authority, the conciliation of petty pride, the complexity of organization, have been carried to such lengths that the entire machine is useless. This is again the danger.

If this danger is avoided by the Atlantic Pact powers, and if the Europeans want Bradley, it goes without saying that he is the man for the job. The question remains whether this country should step forward, in the open, in full admission of its world responsibility and full acceptance of its role as leader of the West.

On this point, surely, the time has come when long-established facts can be publicly recognized.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Appraise the President

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

FOUR years ago this coming Tuesday, Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Harry S. Truman became President.

In the four years of the Truman Administration, a great many people have made up their minds what they like most and what they like least about President Truman. For instance:

"He's a great fighter and a man of his word."

"The best thing about him is his spirit, his will to win."

"He's for the common man; he's one of us."

"He's taking the country into socialism."

"He doesn't know how to lead Congress—all promises, no action."

Those are a few of thousands of comments recorded by interviewers in conducting a survey on the questions: "What do you like most about President Truman? And what do you like least about President Truman?"

THE findings may be summarized as follows:

"What do you like most about President Truman?"

Integrity, honesty; he's sincere, straightforward	16%
He's for the common man, for the people, for the working man	12
Fighting spirit, will to win	11
Does his best, hardworking, conscientious	9
He's plain, likeable, one of us	5
Friendly, warm-hearted, good-natured	5
His policies are good	5
Miscellaneous	12
Don't like him at all; don't like anything about him	15
No opinion	7
	100%

"And what do you like least about President Truman?"

Too blunt, no tact, abusive language (S.O.B. remark)	8%
Indecisive, not stern enough	8
His policies are bad, too socialistic	6
Not qualified by training to be President, too average a man	6
Not good leader, can't manage Congress	5
Wasteful, extravagant with Government money	3
Hasn't accomplished anything; all promises, no action	3
General answers—not good, don't like him	3
Poor foreign policy	2
Miscellaneous	13
Nothing bad about him	27
No opinion	17
	101%

Because some named more than one item, the above table adds to more than 100 per cent.

The last Institute test on the question, "In general, do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?" showed the following in March as compared to January.

	March	January
Approve	37%	69%
Disapprove	24	17
No opinion	19	14

Womanly Wiles at Work

A Fish Follows a Natural Bent

By Paul Gallico

SPRING is in our midst, summer lurketh just around the corner and the long, happy season during which men and women are permitted by leisure and license to practice the art of luring fish out of waters, both salt and sweet, is at hand.

Aye, another year has gone by and still I find my mind agitated by the problem (to men) and the mystery (to men) why it is that **women are better at this sport than we, and how come on any fishing expedition of mixed company, the largest, bestest and mostest fish flock to the lures, baits and hooks presented by the ladies.**

You have seen it happen time and time again when angling in the company of ladies, or out in a boat with wife, sweetheart or daughter. No matter how new at the sport, green and unskilled technically, they have but to lower a bait into the waters, and, zing, something happens. They get nibbles, they get bites, they hook them and they land them. True, men do likewise, but disproportionately to their alleged skill and experience. Mama invariably winds up high hook. And this troubles me.

Dale Carnegie Stuff

BUT, by jove, you know, I think I am on the track of the solution. I believe that we have failed to give sufficient credit to the fish for psychological sensitivity, and to the fishing line as a kind of telegraphic connection capable of bearing and transmitting psychic impulses.

For we have always operated on the theory that since the fish was unable to peer into the boat and note that a babe was holding on to the pole at the other end of the line, it was sheer blind luck that operated in the matter of catches.

A hungry fish swimming along in the depths encounters two baits dangling in front of its nose. There is nothing to mark one from the other in attractiveness, and its choice, we have always believed, is made on an eeney-meeney, miney-moe basis, or maybe the toss of a seashell, heads or tails.

Ah, but suppose this were not the case. You see how the entire situation is at once altered? Supposing it IS possible for a lady to transmit something of her guile, her studied disinterest, her odd but deadly mentality to the depths via the slender cable of the fishing line. Why, then, the whole thing becomes clear as day. Naturally the fish will be more attracted to her lure.

The Transparent Male

FOR consider the varied behavior of men and women when they are fishing for one another.

A gent encounters, sees, meets a lady who pleases his eye and stimulates his imagination. Ten seconds later, said lady is aware of this interest and knows all about it. For said gent bats his eyes in her direction, arranges his necktie, coughs, twirls his mustachios if he has any, calls up on the telephone, writes notes, dispatches flowers and trinkets, begs for dates, digs out his finest raiment, parades his assets, flexes his muscles, arranges for a swim party at the beach so that he can reveal his torso, kicks up his heels on the dance floor, and pursues the object of his desires with all the simple subtlety of an elephant crashing through a barricade of vines in the jungle.

Examine now the vice versa of the matter. Is it ever evident by glance or gesture that you the male have caused the slightest pitty-pat in the heart of one of the opposite sex? Never. From the very moment she laid eyes on you she may have marked you down in the "That's for me" column and even decided on the date and place for the wedding, but nary a hint will you get that this has happened. She's after you, Bud, and she's a-goin' to get you, but she just doesn't let on.

Her look is careless, frosty, insouciant. She does not seem to be aware that you are in the room. She appears to be frightfully entertained and having the best time with everybody else but you. When you want a date she is busy; when you call up on the telephone she is out. She accepts your offerings of blossoms, sweets and bijoux in a kindly manner as something that is her due, but refrains from indicating that they have in any way touched her or softened her attitude toward the sender.

Result, she whips you into a very fever of pursuit, a determination to have her and none other.

Arched Eyebrow

BROTHERS, I do believe that the fish feel this, too. Here comes the male bait into the depths, quivering with the sender's unconcealed desire, greed, lust for possession, his itch to have, to hook and to hold brutally displayed.

Side by side descends the female lure loaded with mama's age-old knowledge of what it takes to catch anything that doesn't want to be caught. From the set of the bait it is obvious that the sender isn't even watching the tip of her pole, but is engaged in studying the polish on her fingernails, or examining a potential run in her stocking. Naturally, any fish would be wild to have a go at it.

Darned if I don't believe I can write *"Quod erat demonstrandum"* to this.

March of Science

Heredity 'Life Clock'

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, April 9.—How long will you live? That depends partly, according to a widely accepted scientific idea, on a strange clock of human life. Barring accidents, a man will live until his clock runs down. It isn't set for a particular day, nor is it guaranteed.

Scientists have long made a study of such a life clock. It is set by heredity. It is the basis for the saying, "For a long life, choose long-lived parents and ancestors." Children seem to inherit a capacity for a long life or a shorter one.

Just how important this life clock is has been shown in a study of thousands of pairs of twins. The clock idea looks better than ever.

Eight Hours Apart

THERE are two kinds of twins. One is identical twins—perfect look-alikes, who come from a single egg. The other is fraternal twins, from two separate eggs.

One-egg twins tend to die more nearly at the same time, the study found. One pair, 86 years old, died eight hours apart on the same day in different cities. Other one-egg twins died within a few days or weeks of each other. Their time clocks ran down about the same time. Among hundreds of elderly twins studied, the average difference in the time of death was only 36 months.

But the two-egg twins, with different time clocks, didn't die so close together. Their deaths came more than six years apart, on the average. Their deaths came closer together if both were males; farther apart if both were females, and still farther apart, as much as nine years, if they were of different sex.

The twins also showed some surprising things about variations in diseases, in proneness to accidental death, in marriage and even the number of children from a marriage.

Link With TB

THERE are nearly 6000 pairs of twins in the study, started in 1936 and directed by Dr. Franz J. Kallmann of the department of medical genetics, New York State Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University.

He started out to learn more about heredity in diseases. He began by getting records on twins, one or both of whom had mental disorders or TB. He also included normal twins who had never had either disease.

The records bore out something he had detected years earlier in Berlin; that there seems to be a constitutional tieup between lack of resistance to tuberculosis, and a tendency to the mental illness schizophrenia, or split personality.

Patients with schizophrenia died more often of tuberculosis than people with other mental ailments, or normal people. Their children had higher rates of the mental illness and higher rates of fatal tuberculosis.

The twins also may show whether a person's inherited constitution makes him more or less susceptible to other diseases, like cancer and infantile paralysis. Data on these diseases are being collected.

Alike in Baldness

FOUR years ago, with the aid of Rockefeller Foundation funds, the twin study was extended to problems of aging. Dr. Kallmann now is following nearly 2500 pairs of twins over 60.

The one-egg twins often look alike at 80 or 90, with the same wrinkles, or amount of baldness. This was true, for example, of a doctor in New England, and his twin brother who was a rancher in the West.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

Plants apparently can tell the difference between ordinary carbon and radioactive carbon, a group of University of California scientists report in a new book, "Isotopic Carbon." Radioactive carbon is used in many kinds of studies of growth, and of photosynthesis in plants. The scientists said they found that plants will use ordinary carbon about 10 per cent faster than radioactive carbon. This must be taken into account in studies with radioactive carbon.

Jelleff's

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Roosevelt Ambitions A Problem

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is giving all the outward signs of keeping his hands off local politics despite pressure building up on him from New York and California from the friends of two Roosevelts.

In New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., has made up his mind to run for the House seat vacated by the death of Representative Sol Bloom. In California, James Roosevelt is regarded as almost certain to make the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year.

It's not much of a secret that leaders around the Democratic National Committee would like to see Franklin D. get a place in the House. But Tammany is making things somewhat difficult, and there apparently isn't too much Mr. Truman or the National Committee can do about it.

Counting on Split

YOUNG FRANKLIN has the backing of the Liberal Party and has been quoted as saying that he will run even if he can't get the Democratic nomination. If Tammany comes out with another candidate, the Republicans think they might have a chance. Bloom defeated his Republican opponent by 38,957 votes out of 124,412 in last November's election.

In the same field, the Democratic committee apparently wants Senator Wagner of New York to hold off an expected resignation until it is too late for Dewey to appoint a Republican successor who could get much benefit out of having a forum in Washington.

The situation in California offers some more difficulties to the President and his committee representatives.

Mr. Truman canvassed the situation recently with his old friend, Edwin W. Pauley. All the President would say after that conference was that he thinks the Democratic chances in California are bright in 1950.

Democrats here generally expect Gov. Earl Warren, Dewey's running mate on the national ticket last year, to try for a fourth term. Warren couldn't pull the GOP national ticket through in the State last year. That has given the Democrats new hope despite the split in their own ranks.

Pauley, who throws quite a bit of political weight, apparently doesn't want James Roosevelt as the next Democratic nominee for Governor. But from his vantage point as national committeeman, Roosevelt may be hard to beat.

Conflicting Debts

THE President can be said to be in something of a dilemma in this case. He still feels that his friend Pauley was badly put upon when the Senate wouldn't confirm him as Undersecretary of the Navy in 1946. On the other hand, Mr. Truman evidently feels that he owes something to the sons of the man who picked him as his White House successor.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

WOLCOTT GIBBS bats twice this week in the **New Yorker**, which for most readers is enough to make it a memorable issue.

For added spice, there's A. J. Liebling dissecting the "Wayward Press," and Edmund Wilson (of "Memoirs of Hecate County" fame) making a scholarly report from New Mexico.

In addition to his regular drama review chore, Gibbs describes a meeting of New York drama critics selecting the best play of the year—as it might be imagined by the producer, author, director and others connected with a show that has just gotten universally bad notices.

Two or three of the brothers are in a drunken stupor as the curtain ascends on Gibbs' imaginative meeting. Several others are not far from that state. Critics Atkinson, Barnes and Watts are shooting craps.

Watts complains he only got "two thousand fish" for his fine review of "Death of a Salesman." Atkinson sniffs. "Ten thousand dollars on the line or the show stinks. That's always been my rule."

Liebling reports on the New York press reporting of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace at the Waldorf-Astoria. Calmly handled, the story would have been pretty dull, says Liebling. But the New York Journal-American bannered a story announcing that 100,000 anti-Reds would picket the hotel. "Sky's-the-limit picketing okayed," headlined the New York Daily News. Actually, about 1000 pickets were at the hotel.

"When a newspaper overpredicts a crowd by 9900 per cent," says Liebling, "it is quite flagrantly attempting to rally a mob."

Edmund Wilson is in New Mexico to study the ceremonials of the Pueblo Indians. His two-part article continues next week.

* * *

THE WASHINGTON POST'S Pulitzer Prize winner, Edward T. Folliard, recounts some Churchill anecdotes in **Nation's Business.** Now 74, the British statesman has an "incredible capacity to handle alcohol," says Folliard. Never has a hangover. One of his most embarrassing moments was losing an election for a House of Commons seat in 1922—to a prohibitionist.

* * *

ALTHOUGH it is almost an axiom among American educators that Mississippi is at the bottom of the educational ladder, Hugh Russell Fraser informs us in **Pathfinder** that it has "the only real State-wide system of community colleges in America." The State is divided into zones with a community college in each zone.

* * *

TOPS, a new four-color picture story magazine for adults, will have its first issue on the newsstands April 27 with a guaranteed circulation of 300,000.

* * *

HARPER'S offers a footnoted article, "How to Read the Chicago Tribune," by Milton Mayer. A Tribune story on the report of the Commission on Freedom of the Press draws Mayer's critical attention. Harper's reprints the story with 112 footnotes by Mayer pointing out errors, omissions and misstatements.

* * *

COLLIER'S has a previously unpublished short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The story of Capt. James Gallagher, who piloted the "Lucky Lady" nonstop around the world, is thrilling reading. And the ladies will like Hambla Bauer's profile on Hattie Carnegie.

But, say, Collier's, who's this Bill Fay? Predicting the Washington Nats will finish last! Pooo!

* * *

READER'S DIGEST may reprint an article on apprenticeship training in the United States from the **American Vocational Journal**, publication of the American Vocational Association. Written by the Labor Department's Reginald Perry, it contrasts conditions of apprenticeship in American colonial times and now.

* * *

HARPER'S BAZAAR makes its spring report on New York and Paris fashions. In its section on Paris, it has packed all the significant points of the Paris collections. Watch for: the new shorter day length, 14 to 15 inches off the floor . . . the day-length dinner dress.

Marriage is very much in the air. The cover shows a couple on their way to a wedding. And the Junior Bazaar section presents 12 pages for the bride-to-be.

Perhaps this is too much of an invasion of the feminine field, but the trousseaus look enchanting to these male eyes. For that matter, so do the brides.

* * *

ECA HEAD PAUL HOFFMAN (Life cover last week) makes the **Time** cover this week.

* * *

ONE of our Senator neighbors, Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoman Democrat and millionaire, is given the once-over by Marquis W. Childs in the **Saturday Evening Post.** And Edgar Snow weighs the question, "Will China Become a Russian Satellite?"

* * *

GOOD for a chuckle: **Life's** picture of the week showing a Russian ice skater with a chest full of medals.

BOOKS

The Ultimate Burlesque

Utopia Custom-built for Tories

By Sterling North

TOASTED ENGLISH. By Marghanita Laski. Houghton Mifflin. 212 pp. $2.50.

WHY SHOULD Utopias always be progressive? Why not give the Tory Party the sort of future it wants in one big reactionary dream world? Marghanita Laski, niece of the controversial Harold Laski of the British Labor Party, has satirically envisioned a perfect old school tie social structure which would please the House of Lords and many Etonians and Oxonians besides. She has done away with "all this nasty equality business" and frankly would tax the poor to support the rich.

MISS LASKI

This is not the first or last satirical paradise penned by an English author. Our cousins across the Atlantic seem to have an obsession for expressing their hopes or their fears by writing Utopias, either plain or ironical.

Sir Thomas More, who suffered the tower and execution rather than tolerate some of Henry VIII's whims, satirized Tudor times in his delightful classic. Bacon's "New Atlantis," Harrington's "Oceana" and Huxley's "Brave New World" are all inspired in large part by social criticism.

But it remained for Miss Laski to write the ultimate burlesque by disenfranchising a good part of the electorate, forbidding all strikes except lockouts, and returning to the leisure class all their feudal privileges plus the occupational disease of gout.

Lead for Intellectuals

AS IN TWO contemporary Utopias, Huxley's "Brave New World" and Robert Graves' "Watch the Northwind Rise," Miss Laski has envisioned five social classes. Besides the lucky "A's" who have gold disks to identify them, there are the "B's," "C's," "D's," and "E's," identified respectively by dog tags of silver, solid oak, bronze and lead.

The "B's" are the great middle class, "C's" the retainers. "D's" industrial workers, while intellectuals, tramps and other such worthless characters rate the leaden emblem of the "E's."

As in so much of English literature and drama, the plot of this novel plus much of its humor derives from the dangerous business of crossing social lines.

James Leigh-Smith, talentless young British aristocrat who has been stranded throughout the war on a Pacific Island, returns to discover the delightful "New Order." He is charmed with his new profession, "Man About Town," accompanied by an annual income of £3000 involving absolutely no labor.

Two of his companions from the island, a very post-post-deb and a retired civil servant, are also classified "A's" upon their arrival. Another, Janice Brown, gets an oak disk from the rating officer, who judges her an "accommodation girl." The fifth member of the party, Martin Wetherall, is naturally placed in the bottom echelon, being a mere scientist.

A Subversive Cupid

UNLIKE Graves, Miss Laski has figured out all the economic and political implications of her caste system. Not only are the lower orders constantly squeezed to support the idle rich, but by repealing the reform act of 1832 they are largely disenfranchised. The medieval distribution of seats in the House of Commons, for instance, reinstates all the old "rotten boroughs" and leaves the City of Manchester completely unrepresented. Thus the author establishes a system which is both oligarchic and compatible wtih the English parliamentary tradition.

The new "Ministry of Social Security," a rough cross between the Gestapo and the editors of Burke's "Peerage," grades people, makes matches for "A's," enforces class barriers, sees that all top bracket idlers dress for dinner, patronize "A" restaurants and bars, go to church on Sundays and have the exclusive use of gold as legal tender.

Love and other considerations make many of the citizens (even among the "A's") unhappy, and cupid does more than Karl Marx can to introduce the serpent into this "conservative Garden of Eden."

The author is brilliant, thorough and devastating, even if not completely fair to the British upper classes. But to American readers spoonfed on Wodehouse, the "New Order" will scarcely seem an exaggeration. Englishmen caught between Bevin's anti-Semitic neo-Marxists on the one hand and Miss Laski's school tie national socialists on the other, may well wonder whether Merry England has any rational choice whatsoever.

Jacket design for "Eve and Christopher" (Doubleday, $2.50), by Elizabeth Corbett, a novel of her native Midwest in the 1880s. Eve is a rich man's selfish daughter whose reckless affections disrupt the lives of three men. The Christopher of the title is her father, who finally saves her from disaster

A Boon to Dancing World

DANCE ENCYCLOPEDIA, By Anatole Chujoy. A. S. Barnes, 546 pp. $7.50.

THE DANCING WORLD should literally do entrechats in the highways over publication of this reference book about all facets of the dance, its history, its people, its terms and its music. Anatole Chujoy, editor of Dance News, has delved into every conceivable subject of the dance; he's combed the writings of the past and has assembled a unique list of specialists to write essays on nearly 100 subjects. Balanchine, Terry, Denby, Primus and La Meri are a few of his authorities.

Dancing in the movies, dancing as therapy, national characteristics and social dancing are some of their topics. Casts, performances and descriptions of ballets are completely covered and there's a welcome list of recorded ballet music in the appendix.

This seems to be the first complete encyclopedia in its field and the hope is to add to it in future editions, including perhaps some illustrations which the cost of a first printing would have made prohibitive. As it stands, Chujoy's "Dance Encyclopedia" is an invaluable guide. The casual reader will find fascination on any page he dips into; the dancer will rank it with his best Capezio shoes.—RICHARD L. COE.

In a Nutshell

INTO AN OLD ROOM: A Memoir of Edward FitzGerald. By Peter de Polnay. Creative Age. 298 pp. $3.

FOR TWO YEARS De Polnay and his wife lived in Boulge Hall, the Suffolk house which was one of the several biding places of FitzGerald, and De Polnay has drawn upon that inspiration, as much as upon the many literary sources he consulted, for this memoir. Admittedly, he has not written a biography, but more than any of "Fitz's" biographers he has made the eccentric country gentleman live again. There is a great deal of the natural beauty (and misery) of Suffolk in this book, and of the individuality of its people. If De Polnay has chosen to weave Suffolk into the paradoxical character of the translator of the Rubaiyat, he has often justified himself by quotations from FitzGerald's letters. The author is decidedly rough on the wife of FitzGerald's brief marriage, and on her poetaster father, and he finds Carlyle and Thackery wanting as Fitz's friends. But he also is frank about the defects in FitzGerald's own character. This is a literate sketch of a man of means who had too much leisure and too few friends, whom he loved too much.

ROBERT GIBBINGS
. . . Author of "Over the Reefs and Far Away"

by the author capture the flavor of the book.

ALL SORTS AND KINDS. By Christopher La Farge. Coward-McCann. $3.

STUDENTS of the short story will enjoy this collection more than those merely looking for a good yarn. The author of "The Sudden Guest," after each of his 17 stories, tells when, why and how each was written and attempts a self criticism. Each was turned down by numerous magazines before being published, and at least one, "The Man Who Stood Still," was never accepted. You will be left cold by such as "In the Stillness of Time," perhaps get a real thrill out of "The Intolerable Portrait" and a fine bit of drama called "Death Of An Image."

THE TRUE RICHARD JEFFERIES. By Samuel J. Looker. Published by the author; Bromlea, Leek Road, Cheadle, North Staffs, England. 16 pp. 2 shillings.

LOOKER, a student of the life and writings of Richard Jefferies (1848-87), takes Malcolm Elwin to task for his "misunderstandings" in an anthology the latter edited, "The Essential Richard Jefferies." Says Looker: "Mr. Edwin is presumptuous in thinking that he can summarize and pigeonhole Richard Jefferies, or write about him like a schoolmaster chiding an erring pupil brought before him for his behavior." Jefferies is best known in this country for his remarkable autobiography, "The Story of My Heart."

MADAME BALTIMORE. By Helen Knowland. Dodd, Mead. 210 pp. $2.50.

THE WIFE OF Senator Knowland of California has written a so-called "novel of suspense" about an upper-bracket coterie of official Washington, including certainly the youngest "elder statesman in this Capital's history. The illicit romance of middle age that is the core of the story is not as hard to believe, however, as the gossipy plot that swirls around the central figures. Three poison-pen letters from Baltimore, that are part practical joke and part a Machiavellian scheme, have much to do with the action, such as it is. Mrs. Knowland deserves a better grade, however, for her gradual development of three of the characters, one of them posthumously.

THE ART OF FISH COOKERY. By Milo Miloradovich. Doubleday. $3.50.

MISS MILORADOVICH'S comprehensive text on fish and shellfish cookery will fill a gap in many an otherwise well-rounded kitchen bookshelf. Although this cook book is not a necessity for the bride cooking her first meal, it will be found most valuable in providing suggestions for changes and additions to the often-times stereotyped menu. "The Art of Fish Cookery," with its more than 1250 recipes, its wine guide, its charts on marketing, cooking times and seasonal availability, will make the inclusion of fish and shellfish in the average menu an easy, as well as an interesting, experience.

OVER THE REEFS AND FAR AWAY. By Robert Gibbings. Dutton. 240 pp. $3.50.

"CURIOUS taste, this spinach," said the author. "It's got a flavor of oysters."

"Spinach be damned," said the trader. "That's palolo."

Palolo, the author had explained earlier, was sea worms "seething in a slimy mess of eggs they had extruded."

It's all part of what the flyleaf calls "sounds, sights and scents" of the South Seas. Such magic names as the Tonga Islands, Samoa, the Tokelaus and Tahiti evoke friendly natives, bits of native history and legend, exotic foods and rich sunsets. Woodcuts

Books Out This Week

HOW TO GO INTO POLITICS, by Hugh D. Scott, jr. (John Day, $2.75). A political guide by the Republican National Chairman.

FLORIDA'S FLAGLER, by Sidney Walter Martin (University of Georgia, $4). Biography of Henry M. Flagler.

BYZANTINE EGYPT: ECONOMIC STUDIES, by Allen Chester Johnson and Louis C. West (Princeton, $5). From 297 A. D., from evidence found in papyri.

POPULATION TRANSFERS IN ASIA, by Joseph B. Schechtman (Hallsby, $1.50). The minority problem.

PEACE OF SOUL, by Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey, $3). A Catholic answer to the problems of life.

THE AMAZING ENGLISH, by Ranjee Shahani (Macmillan, $2.50). An Indian looks at England.

PASSOVER: ITS HISTORY AND TRADITIONS, by Theodor H. Gaster (Schuman, $2.50). The Jewish religious festival.

AN INTRODUCTION TO NATIONAL INCOME AND INCOME ANALYSIS, by Richard Ruggles (McGraw-Hill, $3.75). The structure of the Nation's economy.

THE HERO WITH A THOUSAND FACES, by Joseph Campbell (Pantheon, $4). A study of the hero in folklore and religion.

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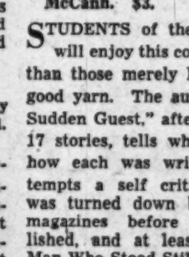
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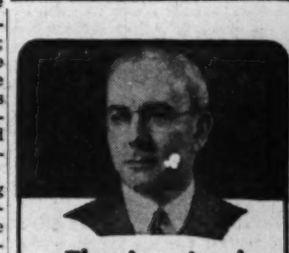
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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Los Angeles Feels Layoffs

By Ruth Gruber

LOS ANGELES, APRIL 9 (NYHT.).—What happens to a war worker between wars? What are the war workers of the last war doing now?

The answer in Southern California, which boomed with aircraft and shipbuilding workers, is a picture of layoffs, growing insecurity, salary cuts, plants closing and long lines each morning in front of the gates of the steel and auto plants.

The huge lobby of the State Employment Bureau is jammed each day with people collecting unemployment insurance. During December, 348,376 visits were made to the Los Angeles County Employment Bureau by people looking for work.

It's not 1929. They aren't selling apples on the streets. Doctors aren't driving taxicabs and lawyers aren't selling soda pop. But every now and then you hear some one humming an old familiar tune, the hymn of the early thirties, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Movie Studios Cut Down

MANY of the movie studios are down to making one picture, or none at all. North American Aircraft has ordered a layoff of 2600 men. Chrysler has laid off 600, on the basis of a new model. Fur, leather and furniture industries, always seasonal in California, started their layoffs earlier than usual this year, and the layoffs threaten to last longer than they have since the depression. Bad weather has cut the tourist trade. Aircraft and shipping, which absorbed more than 300,000 war workers in 1943, the peak year, today have fewer than 80,000 men and women.

Union officials show real concern. "The picture is 'the last hired, the first fired,'" they said. "Women are being discriminated against, with all kinds of gimmicks to get rid of the women who came in during the war. Negroes are being discriminated against. Some of the veterans are hard hit, because they had no time to learn skills during the war and they can't get jobs now.

"In some industries, as the men line up in the morning to get jobs, a personnel man walks out saying, 'Anybody over 35, don't wait. We're not hiring over 35.'

The State Employment Bureau said there was no discrimination in California's employment picture, but that there was also no labor demand.

"It's not a good situation, but it's not at all like 1934. We're still producing heavily. There's still a big demand. Besides, we also have the likelihood that the Government will start projects that will take care of the slump."

Details of Arms Assistance Regarded as Military Secret

PACT—From Page 1

have military value. The State Department also hopes it can avoid making public a country-by-country breakdown showing how much each country can expect to get in armaments from the United States.

The present idea is to keep the military aid program modest and flexible—modest so that it will not interfere unduly with European recovery or with American economic stability; flexible so that help can be rushed to any threatened area if and when necessary.

It will take a good deal of public education on the part of the Administration to win public support for a program that great segments of the public instinctively dislike.

In due course the military aid program will have to run the gantlet of debate in committee hearings and on the floor of Congress. Its sponsors will have a hard time to keep its purposes from being clouded by irrelevancies. There will be charges that this program will cost too much, will hasten an armament race, and will be bound to lead to war.

It will be said that every program of military preparedness and rearmanent has ended in war. The State Department will have to reply that this military aid program, like the North Atlantic Treaty, was conceived as a deterrent to war and as a means of giving western Europe a sense of security for future years. If there is any comfort in historical parallels, the State Department can cite one from the story of the Congress of Vienna, in another troubled postwar period more than a hundred years ago.

'Commissar' Alexander

AT THAT time, at the end of 1814, Russia was a part of the great coalition that had defeated Napoleon. Then, as now, Russia had produced a virtual panic among her former allies by demanding more territory and power. It happened that the leader of Russia was called a Tsar, Alexander I, rather than a commissar, but he produced precisely the same fear in western Europe as his Communist successors do today.

In those far-off days the Allies formed their counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty to keep the Russian colossus in check. Three of them—Britain, Prussia and Austria—signed a secret treaty with their former enemy, France, to make war if Russia should move a step farther toward the west.

The British government was horrified at the thought of another war, but Lord Castlereagh, the foreign secretary, was sure that firmness would lead to peace. He wrote to his prime minister that the Tsar had to be watched and resisted as if he were bent on conquering the world. Then he added this sentence, which has an oddly contemporary sound:

"Acquiescence will not keep him back, nor will opposition accelerate his march."

In a present-day paraphrase, the State Department can tell Congress that appeasement will not keep Stalin from pushing westward, and that firmness will not provoke him into launching a new war.

For those who like historical precedents, it should be added that Castlereagh was proved right. Firmness did not provoke the Russian leader of those days, although he had the most powerful army in the world.

The peace that followed the Congress of Vienna lasted, with local interruptions, for just short of 100 years. The sponsors of the North Atlantic Treaty and its military corollary are confident that their actions, too, will lead to peace for a long, long time

Shuttleguff

Ski Troops Boyled Pure As the Snow

KAY BOYLE
. . . *Exquisite nonsense*

His Human Majesty. By Kay Boyle. Whittlesey House. 295 pp. $3.

THE ski troops, if we are to believe Kay Boyle, were almost as pure as the driven snow through which they glided like lyrical birds. Evidently the rarefied atmosphere of Colorado made every member of the group talk like Kay Boyle, think like Kay Boyle and dream like Kay Boyle.

Here, for instance, is an example of a tough ski trooper's profanity at a moment of crisis: "Oh, crickets on skates! Oh, shuttlecocks laying shuttlehens where asters bloom by the outhouse door! . . . Oh, broadtails flapping, and hides stretched out in the sun where the fuchsia plants!"

To which the proper answer would seem to be, oh fiddlesticks and flapdoodle.

The men in Kay Boyle's books have always been as unbelievable as the women in novels by Sinclair Lewis. It is, therefore, a major disaster when she attempts to write almost exclusively about men as she does in this long-winded, episodic, unmotivated, boring, pseudo-poetic pastiche.

The unifying device is the time-worn one of a group of otherwise unrelated characters held together by a hotel, train, ship, caye, monastery or what have you. This time it is the mountain barracks of a ski troop which contains: an English educated Ph. D.; a Hollywood character known as Don Juan; a Texan full of prejudices and arrogance; a German refugee; a French boy; a New York reporter of 40; an ardently anti-Nazi Hungarian; an Indian from Reno, Nev.; an Irish undertaker, and two young men in their 20's called for some reason "the children."

Almost to a man these hardy troopers think of women as St. Francis thought of song birds. With the exception of the cynical Don Juan and occasionally the Texan, they are shocked to hear that the New York reporter's Hollywood wife is rumored to be, shall we say, something less than monogamous.

When the Hollywood star comes to the camp and gets into a bucket of trouble trying to aid the escape of a German P.W., there is consternation among not only "the children," but the older men as well.

Kay Boyle always writes well. But in recent years she has often written exquisite nonsense. Her characters are cellophane puppets. Her plot in held together with platinum balingwire. She emotes on the drop of a snowflake. Reading time—five wasted hours.—S. N.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. **"Point of No Return,"** by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. **"The Big Fisherman,"** by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. **"Dinner at Antoine's,"** by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messmer).
4. **"Cutlass Empire,"** by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday).
5. **"The Young Lions,"** by Irwin Shaw (Random).
6. **"The Naked and the Dead,"** by Norman Mailer (Rhinehart).

NONFICTION

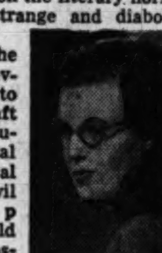
1. **"Seven Storey Mountain,"** by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
2. **"Cheaper By the Dozen,"** by Frank B. Gilbreth and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
3. **"Greatest Story Ever Told,"** by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
4. **"Roosevelt and Hopkins,"** by Robert Sherwood (Harper).
5. **"Death Be Not Proud,"** by John Gunther (Harper).
6. **"Crusade in Europe,"** by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).

Disturbingly Convincing

A Daughter of Endor Bewitches Skeptics

THE LOTTERY. By Shirley Jackson. Farrar, Straus. 306 pp. $2.75.

A SULPHUR, yellow cloud no bigger than your hand which has arisen on the literary horizon, protends strange and diabolical things.



MISS JACKSON

It is the half-believing return to witchcraft and the supernatural an ironical sort of devil worship which would seem impossible in this alleged age of science and reason.

The new witchcraft seems to have little in common with the self-conscious and sultry diabolism which Poe inspired in such French decadents as Baudelaire and Huysmans (who in turn reinfected the Anglo-Saxon world through the *fin de siecle* "Yellow Book" contributors).

It is at one and the same time more naive and more sophisticated than the laborious attempts to shock the godly carried on by the half-fearful performers of the Black Mass toward the end of the nineteenth century.

The new witches are conversant with the learned works of Charles Mackay and Montague Summers. Through folklore, anthropology and sociology they have traced the evolution of white and black magic in many savage tribes, including our own. Many of them, like the two New England Shirleys, Shirley Barker and Shirley Jackson, are postgraduates of the Old Salem school of witchcraft.

They only appear to be modern young women at ease among New York cynics and pragmatists. I am certain that should a critic give one of their books an unfavorable review, either of these witches would make a doll in his image and stick it with pins until it and he perished.

I shall take no chances of such a painful death in mentioning "Peace, My Daughters," by Shirley Barker, a devilish romance of witch-burning Salem; or "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson, a collection of short stories dealing with disturbingly convincing contemporary witchcraft.

Miss Jackson's talent is rare and curiously oblique. In detail, her stories are disarmingly realistic. But the payoff in each instance is hair-raising and completely unsuspected by the reader.

Throughout many of the tales runs James Harris, the Daemon Lover, a man about town who sometimes fails to show up on his wedding day, sometimes drops into a mutual friend's apartment on an unlikely mission, but usually is gone in a flash. The reader suspects that one of his feet is a cloven hoof, but the author is not so clumsy as quickly to identify him.

The title story of the book, with its grim modern New England setting, will give the most case-hardened reader recurring nightmares.

Does Shirley Jackson believe in James Harris? Did the British Tommies in World War I believe in the archers of Agincourt who came to their rescue with whistling arrows and archaic battle cries?

Deep in mankind lies an illogical belief in the supernatural which blossoms in the proper emotional climate. Two World Wars more horrible than any Witches' Sabbath have opened the yawning gates of a nether region which we realists deny exists. It is little wonder, however, that here and there a witch with a portable typewriter sends us bulletins of Lucifer's most recent escapades, quite literally bewitching even the most skeptical reader.—STERLING NORTH.

Parents Need Answers, Not Fairy Tales

TINA AND JIMMY LEARN HOW THEY WERE BORN. By Marie Lorenz. Boar's Head Books. 96 pp.

WHEN AN author attempts to cross metaphysics and biological teaching, the result often loses caste in both fields. Lacy imagery is a proper component of fairy tales, and the writer is at her best when she sticks to her embroidery. But in this book she promises to "answer their (the children's) questions honestly and honorably"—a promise she fails to keep.

In attempting to interweave the so-called "facts of life" with some mystic though nicely imaginative tales about Father Sun and Mother Moon, she achieves a combination that is unpalatable for any balanced sex education menu. Finally ariving at the essential biological data, she evades that issue on which most parents find their gravest difficulty, i. e., how best to explain the father's part in the reproductive process.

After telling the two children about the "tiny eggs inside of your mother," the author writes, "Then your father . . . smiled at your mother and comforted her, and made the eggs come to life." Smiles and comfort are pleasant attributes for any marriage, but science has no record of fertilization resulting from either.

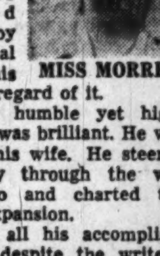
So, alas, this decorative little book must be ranked with many other efforts that don't manage to live up to their titles. For parents wishing help in their sex educational guidance of young children, we can commend three tried and true old-timers and one new one. They are: "Growing Up," by Karl de Schweinitz; "How Shall I Tell My Child," by Belle S. Mooney, M. D.; "Step By Step in Sex Education," by Dr. Edith Hale Swift, and "The Normal Sex Interests of Children," by Frances Bruce Strain.

RAY H. EVERETT,
Executive Secretary, District Social Hygiene Society.

James Polk Stays Aloof

YOUNG HICKORY. By Martha McBride Morrel. Dutton. 373 pp. $4.50.

THIS study of "the life and times of President James K. Polk" strikes no literary fires but it does afford a well-rounded picture of Polk.



MISS MORREL

The writer says her book is an effort "to amend history's injustice" to Polk.

Her biography describes the bitter abuse piled upon Polk by his political foes and his constant disregard of it.

Polk was humble yet high-minded. He was brilliant. He was devoted to his wife. He steered this country through the war with Mexico and charted the westward expansion.

But with all his accomplishments and despite the writer's most agile efforts, Polk remains a coldly aloof man. Only among his family and intimate friends does any human warmth shine through. C. E. D

Wellman's Mysterious Preacher

'Chain' Has All the Ingredients

THE CHAIN. By Paul I. Wellman. Doubleday. 368 pp. $3.

THE tremendous sales over the years of such novels as "Ben Hur," "Quo Vadis," "The Robe," and "The Big Fisherman," seem to disprove the theory that Americans are turning away from religion.

The Bible still outsells every other book on the market and Lloyd C. Douglas makes far more in royalties than Ernest Hemingway.

No "formula" can assure a best-seller, because even semiliterate readers can detect insincerity. But if I were to isolate the most likely ingredients for a probable success in the book stores, I would say they are the component parts of Paul Wellman's latest novel mixed in about the proportions he employs.

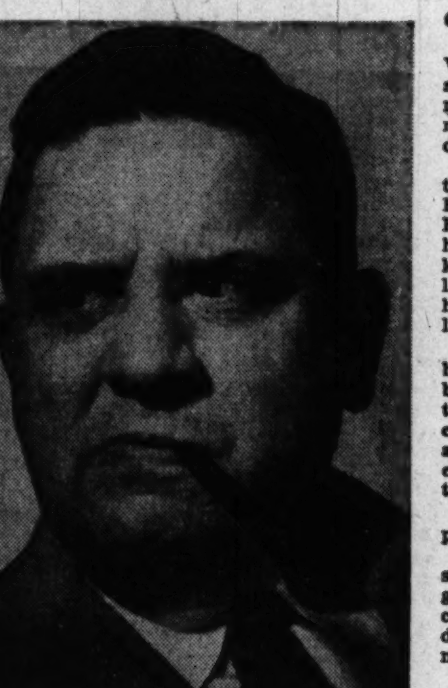
First, religion: A fighting preacher comes to Jericho, Kans., takes over a once fashionable church on the border of Jug Town, struggles heroically to weld the slaughter house employes on the one hand and the local artistocracy on the other into a strong social amalgam, and literally gives his life that others may live.

Second, action, often verging on violence: This novel includes murder, suicide, mob vengeance, a tornado, attempted arson and enough assorted bloodletting to satisfy even a public conditioned by radio, movies and comic books.

Third plot: Wellman is an adept and professional storyteller. His characters run the gamut from Tower Hill millionaires, playboy surgeons and restless divorcees to slaughter house gorillas, former convicts, grandma gangsters and grotesque misfits. Most of them are made to seem human as their lives are interwoven in an elaborate pattern of seething conflict, sexual attraction and repulsion, and, more rarely, selfless love.

Fourth, social significance: What can be done to make men like Westcott, the owner of the slaughter houses, see the need for improving the lot of his slum-imprisoned workers? What can be done to modify the bestiality of the slumdwellers themselves? How can the two groups become part of a healthier and happier community? Wellman and his fighting preacher struggle with those timeless problems.

It is, perhaps, unfair to isolate these raw colors from the Wellman palette, because he himself has roughed in a fairly strong and even pleasing canvas.



PAUL I. WELLMAN
. . . *Seldom inspired, but consistently readable*

It must be remembered that Wellman does know his Kansas, and that in all probability he has pictured Kansans as he has known them during his years as a newspaperman in Wichita and Kansas City. Incidentally, he makes the owner of the newspaper the villainess of this piece, which may be less than justice to the many outstanding editors and reporters from that State.

A good novel which, if seldom inspired, at least, is consistently entertaining and readable.—STERLING NORTH.

A Saga Spans 4 Millenniums

STORY WITHOUT END: An Informal History of the Jewish People, by Solomon Landman and Benjamin Efron. Holt. $3.

THE HISTORY of the Jewish people, from the Semitic clans which roamed the fertile crescent of Phoenicia, Assyria and Babylon 4000 years ago, to the settlers of the new state of Israel, is told in this eminently readable book.

From the fall of Judah in 586 B. C., the progress of the Jewish people on the world stage is followed through Greece and Rome, across North Africa and into Spain and Europe. This historical background of the Christian faith is told, along with the struggle between the Hebrew and Christian faiths.

Inquisition and ghetto, pogrom and emancipation all are fitted in chronologically, yet there is none of the dryness of a history book.

The immigration of the Jews to North and South America parallels the stories of the Pilgrims and others who came to the new world to escape religious persecution. Their growth with America is well chronicled.

The authors trace the Zionist movement from the Dreyfus affair to the growth of the new Israel. Christian and Jew alike will profit by their fresh perspective. GEORGE E. WILT.

Notes on the Margin

Today's Book Designers Lack Verve

By Lee Grove

AS STIMULATING as the Corcoran biennials are the annual "Fifty Books of the Year" shows, which do for the art of book making what the biennials do for contemporary American oil painting, and are often as controversial.

There is likely to be general agreement that the current show, at the Library of Congress through April 26, is interesting but disappointing.

The books all have an air of competence about them, but beyond that, as a group they do not go. Those other qualities that one would like—boldness of design, or verve, freshness, imagination —are lacking. Apparently 1948 was not a good year for book design.

Nor is one likely to pass the blame for this onto the jury's selection. Indeed, it says, "Of the 725 books submitted to the jury this year, approximately two thirds were regrettably undistinguished . . . While the balance had certain merits from the standpoint of good book-making, the general level of imagination in producing books which relate design to subject matter, and of understanding of space relationships and appropriate format, was discouraging."

Costs a Factor

DONALD S. KLOPFER, president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, under whose auspices the "50 Book" shows are held, said at the opening here Tuesday night that while everybody is caught in a squeeze because of production costs, he thought more imagination in design could be shown within the present framework of costs.

Librarian of Congress Luther Evans expressed the belief that the achievement of the highest standards seems more difficult today than in some other times, because the public is all too often willing to accept inferior work.

The public, in a sense, is voiceless, however, having only the freedom to purchase or refrain from purchasing books, and if they want the contents of the books badly enough they end up buying the volumes. It is true, of course, that if books were more attractive more might be sold—the books that people didn't really "need" but would just like to have.

Reviewers' Role

SOME part of the public's voice, at least, is represented by book reviewers, and it seems to me that this class could do more to promote good book-making by noting more frequently when a book is atrociously or handsomely set forth. (There are so many mediocre books that it would be a waste of time to mention mediocre production.)

In such thoughts on book reviewing as I have encountered, from Edward Copleston's "Advice to a Young Reviewer" (1807) to present day discussers, nothing has been said that I recall on the propriety of book reviewers discussing the esthetic appearance of the book at hand. A good case can be argued against their doing so, on the ground that it is the reviewer's function to review the contents and be concerned with such details as printing only when they pertain to the author's purpose—such as badly reproduced pictures in an art book.

It is also true that many reviewers, like readers, are insensitive to the physical aspect of books and are incapable of having a worthwhile opinion on the subject.

Title Worries Vera

"I'M sure father would have said, 'The show must go on,'" Vera Bloom conjectured rather sadly. "He wouldn't have wanted me to cancel the publication of my book. But I wish the title didn't sound so frivolous."

I assured her that her father, the late Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, would have liked nothing better than to know that her book was properly launched. Nor would he be unhappy that it dealt with gracious living.

"It really isn't a frivolous book," Miss Bloom said, feeling a bit defensive about "The Entertaining Lady" (Putnam). "Of course it deals with the minor arts of civilization: conversation, cookery, dress, correspondence, travel."

"Not necessarily minor arts," I protested.

"Perhaps America is an island," she said, "where for a while gracious living can continue as culture was kept alive during the dark ages by rush light in the monasteries."

We talked of her father and his many successful careers, his interest in George Washington manuscripts, and how he had died as he would have wished, still in harness, still working for intelligent foreign relations.

"I'm closing the big house in Washington," Miss Bloom said. "I don't want to live there all alone."

S. N.

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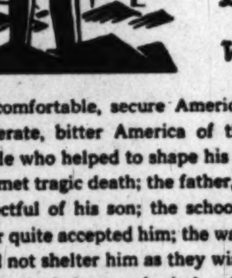

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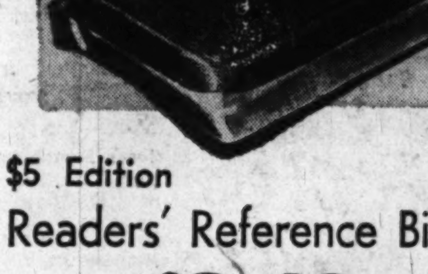

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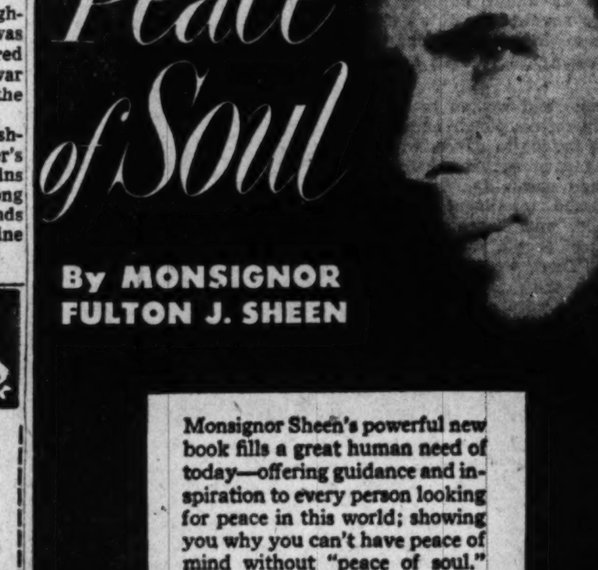

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

A Nation's Swift Growth Is Mirrored in White House History

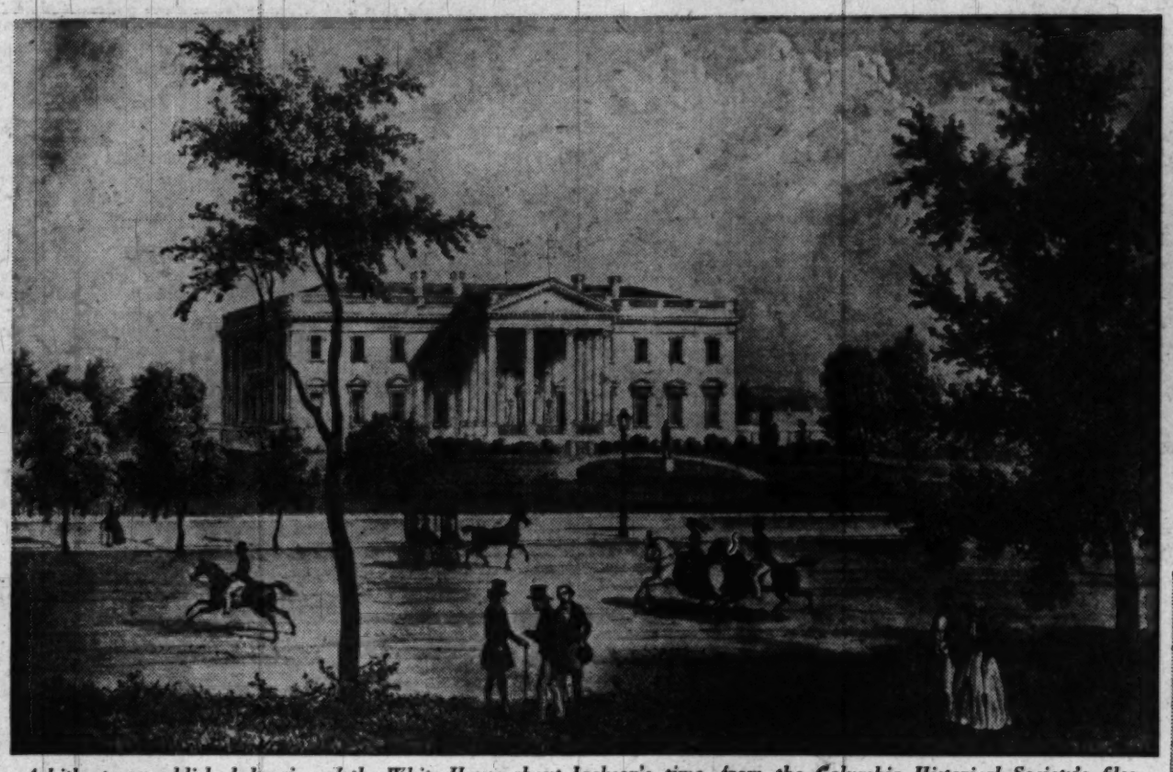
By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

BACK in 1894, 36 well known Washingtonians met to "exchange views" on the best way to gather and preserve the history of the Nation's Capital. They decided to organize the Columbia Historical Society, with its object the "collection, preservation and diffusion of knowledge respecting the history and topography of the District of Columbia and national history and biography."

In the intervening years, the society's members have delved deep into Washingtoniana to record the best recollections of participants in the events which have produced local and national history.

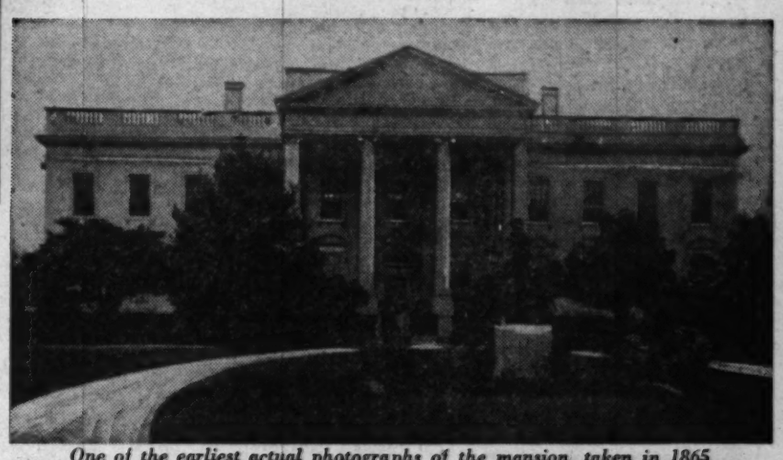
The first two papers ever submitted by the society dealt with Washington in 1800, when it became the Nation's Capital, and Washington in 1814, when it was captured by the British.

This week the society celebrates its fifty-fifth anniversary with a dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Mayflower. F. Regis Noel, president, will preside. On hand to deliver the principal address will be Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President.

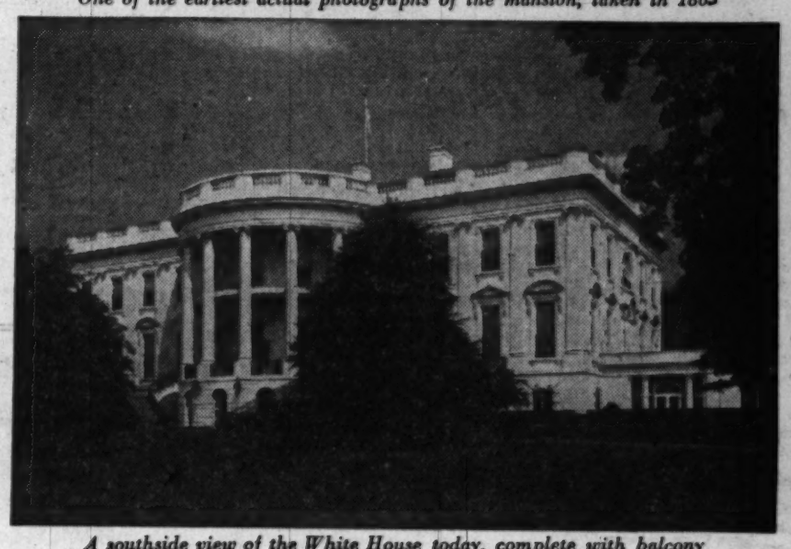


A hitherto unpublished drawing of the White House about Jackson's time, from the Columbia Historical Society's files

The "President's House" after its burning by the British, in 1814



One of the earliest actual photographs of the mansion, taken in 1865



A southside view of the White House today, complete with balcony

A Jealous Public

WITH Washington's own 150th anniversary coming up soon, the society has chosen as the theme for its fifty-fifth anniversary observance the history of Washington's oldest public building—the White House. Dr. Steelman, who will trace that history, has a job on his hands. For to tell the story of the White House is to tell the story of a Nation's growth in government, population, science and world prominence.

The furor which Americans raised in 1946 at President Truman's suggestion that the west wing needed enlarging; the clamor last year when President Truman went ahead and built his balcony . . . these are indications enough of the high regard of the people for the Executive Mansion as is, regardless of its tenant.

Even when the Federal Works Administrator recommended last November 8 that the President and his household evacuate the White House for safety's sake, there was grumbling that in the proposed reconstruction some change might be made which would rob the White House of some of its historical significance.

Assurances since have come from all sides that if Congress grants the $5,412,000 asked for the work, the White House will be rebuilt without noticeable change.

WHEN proposed work on the White House is completed, the President of the United States, for the first time, will be able to live in a modern home.

Right now, the White House is a first class fire trap, made so by a wooden second floor literally riddled with holes by successive administrations as plumbing, gas and electrical connections were installed.

The interior walls now rest on earth, rather than a stone foundation, and are settling. The ceiling of the East Room is falling. A brick wall that supports a main structural steel truss is failing.

The interior walls have been cut extensively from time to time, bringing about an unequal distribution of weight loading, which has caused cracks in the walls.

The exterior walls are not substantial enough to support floor and roof loads without bolstering.

The plumbing, heating, electrical and communications systems are either inadequate or obsolete.

T. R. Was Delighted

ACTUALLY, of course, the reconstruction will not recreate the White House as it was first built. The White House of the future will be nearer the White House of 1903, "restored" during the Theodore Roosevelt Administration, when office space was added to give the presidential family breathing space in their living quarters.

Roosevelt was so pleased with the results that in his message to Congress the following year he said:

"The White House, which had become disfigured by incongruous additions and changes, has now been restored to what it was planned to be by Washington. The stately simplicity of its architecture is an expression of the character of the period in which it was built. It is a good thing to preserve such buildings as historic monuments which keep alive our sense of continuity with the Nation's past."

Designed by James Hoban, the cornerstone for the "President's House" was laid October 13, 1792. Construction was slow. Suitable lumber had to be imported, stone quarried. It was not until 1797 that the walls reached the roof line. The slate roof was completed in November, 1798. In 1800 President Adams pushed the work, and in November he moved in.

The building had been painted white, but it was generally known as the "President's House."

Rebuilding Was Costly

AFTER the British burned the Capitol and the White House in 1814, the Octagon House at 18th st. and New York ave. was the temporary presidential home. Reconstruction of the "President's House" was not completed until 1820. The work cost $250,000, added to an original cost of about $300,000.

The building became known as the Executive Mansion in Jackson's time, and it was not until Theodore Roosevelt's Administration that the name was officially changed to "White House."

Nearly $550,000 was spent on the Theodore Roosevelt restoration, and there has been a number of additions to the executive offices since. The present assessed valuation of the building, with improvements, according to Edward A. Dent, District assessor, is $2,250,000. The White House grounds are valued at $23,623,170.

There have been several White House fires besides the one in 1814. The most serious was on Christmas night, 1929, in the Hoover Administration.

The White House has seen the marriage of a President, Grover Cleveland, to Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886; the birth of their first child, Ruth; the death of a President, Zachary Taylor.

The Blue Bedroom, above the southern end of the East Room, is where Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. The same room was the scene of President William McKinley's signing of a treaty which ended the war with Spain in 1898.

Teacup Tempests

THE first real social feud involving the White House came when the Cabinet ladies in Andrew Jackson's Administration snubbed Peggy Eaton.

The daughter of William Eaton, a Washington tavern keeper, Peggy early in life married a Navy purser, who later committed suicide. She returned to the tavern, where she became acquainted with Andrew Jackson. But soon the town gossips were circulating a story that she and Senator John Henry Eaton of Tennessee, a boarder at the tavern, were too intimate. Later the couple married, and when Jackson became President he named Eaton Secretary of War.

The other Cabinet wives ostracized Peggy Eaton. The snub may have cost Vice President Henry Clay the presidency, for President Jackson rose stoutly to Mrs. Eaton's defense, and when Clay's wife refused to call on her, Jackson turned on Clay.

Another battle of the teacups came during the Hoover Administration, when Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Charles Curtis, contended that she should precede Mrs. Alice Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House, at social gatherings.

No official decision was ever given on this delicate question of protocol. But when Mrs. Gann was seated ahead of Mrs. Longworth at a diplomatic dinner, Mrs. Longworth refused to attend any parties at which Mrs. Gann was present, and held her own court.

Progress in Utilities

FROM the standpoint of physical progress, the White House got its first water in pipes (wooden) about 1833. Gas lighting was installed in 1848, and water from the city system in 1853. The building got its first central heating system in 1853, and its first electric lights in Benjamin Harrison's Administration. Bathrooms and the first telephone line were installed while Rutherford B. Hayes was President.

Under the reconstruction planned by the Federal Works Agency, the entire second floor of the building will be removed. The roof and all floors will be carried on a system of framing supports nearly independent of the exterior walls.

Plans are to replace the plumbing system, deemed "unsanitary" by FWA, as well as the heating, electric and communications systems.

Air conditioning and forced ventilation are planned, and there will be more elevators. The kitchen will be further modernized, but present equipment will be used where possible.

It is planned to build underground vaults for machinery necessary to White House operation which can be "best placed in isolated locations."

'Cutie Pies' Protect G. U. Atom Crews

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

WALKIE-SQUAWKIES, cutie pies, hot sinks and fishing wells—

All serve today to protect research workers who must play with the fire of radioactivity.

These Atom Age safeguards were explained yesterday by Dr. Martin Rubin, in charge of experimental and clinical research at the radioisotopes laboratory of Georgetown University Medical Center. Similar safety measures, he said, are used in all such laboratories throughout the Nation, under standards set up by Atomic Energy Commission experts.

Walkie-squawkies, cutie pies, hot sinks and fishing wells are among the measures used to meet an AEC directive which states:

"Like any infectious material, radioactive contamination must be contained so that it is innocuous. Since it cannot be killed, one must be prepared to detect it and remove it.

"Anyone who works with radioactivity without a good method of detecting it when it gets away from him is simply asking for trouble."

Walkie-squawkies, cutie pies and other sensitive devices are used to detect radioactive contamination. Hot sinks and air vents are used to get rid of loosed radiations, and fishing wells and other storage systems are used to contain ray-emitting substances.

Wand That Talks

THE walkie-squawkie is a portable instrument whose wand-like probe picks up the presence of radioactivity and translates it into sound signals. It monitors laboratory work in radioisotopes, and checks the degree of contamination of laboratory paraphernalia.

The cutie pie, resembling an oversize pistol, is used for about the same purposes. Pointed close up at suspect sources, whether they be injection needles and syringes or processing procedures in experimental work, it registers ray emissions on a dial above its pistol grip.

Hot sinks are as cold as ordinary tapwater sinks. They get their name because they are used in the washing off and disposal of radioactive contamination. Air vents, with forced drafts, are used to remove radioactive vapors from the laboratories.

Fishing wells, used in the storage of the more active, or "hot," isotopes, get the name from fishing pole and string arrangements used to transfer their contents to lead-bricked "ovens" where scientists can work with them. Because distance is a safety factor, tongs with handles as long as 12 feet are sometimes used to extract radioactive elements from their containers.

Richard Thomas, research assistant, and Joyce Wedel of Georgetown University's department of pathology check a laboratory rabbit to determine the location of a radioactive solution with which it has been injected. Laboratory workers themselves are given white blood count tests once a month

To date, Dr. Rubin said, the Georgetown isotopes laboratory has had no need for a fishing well or a hot sink. Experiments conducted there have not required the use of the "hot" isotopes, such as Cobalt 60 with its dangerous beta radiations. Most of the Georgetown work, he said, has been with only "warm" isotopes of Calcium 45 and Phosphorus 32.

White Cells Checked

PERSONNEL at the laboratory are further protected by blood tests, given monthly mainly to determine changes in white blood cell count, Dr. Rubin said. Each researcher also wears a "dosimeter," a fountain pen-like device which is checked periodically to find out how much the worker has been exposed to radiations.

The Georgetown research, conducted largely with animals, employs radioisotopes to trace the course of chemicals to body tissues. Scientists hope in this way to learn more about the processes of human life, and to direct this knowledge to curing life's ills.

Much of the present work at Georgetown, as well as in similar laboratories throughout the Nation, is directed at finding the cause of cancer. Also, if scientists can find which radioactive substances concentrate near cancerous tissue, they may be able to treat otherwise inaccessible cancer.

The Georgetown work, as well as countless research projects elsewhere, is financed largely by grants from the American Cancer Society, which raises its funds through public donations.

Mrs. Frances Bompard, Georgetown University research assistant, uses a "cutie pie" to check radioactive contamination of needles, syringes, instruments and rubber gloves used in injecting radioactive substances into an experimental animal

Dance Hostess to Mental Patients

By Anne Comer
As told to Edith M. Stern

EVERY Thursday afternoon I act as hostess at a party where all the guests are insane. Escorted by attendants, they troop over from the wards of St. Elizabeths Hospital to dance at a big recreation hall run by the Red Cross, under whose auspices I do volunteer work.

I am an ordinary, 42-year-old, happily married housewife with some time to spare from housework. When we moved to Washington during the war I served as a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps. After the war we stayed on in Washington, and when I cast about for something else to do in the organization, I was assigned to help at dances.

In preparation for my first day as hostess, I was told to think of my guests primarily as sick people. I was assured that my dealings would be with "nice quiet chronics" or men and women "with harmless delusions"—and that an ample number of attendants would be about. This didn't keep me from having a mighty queer feeling when I found myself among 200 people I knew were deranged.

The men and women to whom I was to serve cigarettes, punch and cookies; whom I was to induce to dance, with one another or with me, presented a baffling mixture of oddity and normality. Some of them were well dressed, intelligent looking, even distinguished, and seemed no different from the kind of people you see in a hotel lobby or club. There were fine, sensitive looking teen-agers, and gentle mannered old people.

But there were also patients who walked with a peculiar gait, and who had a glinting or faraway look in their eyes. Many women had their rouge on in fiery blobs. On the dance floor I saw nice looking young couples moving gracefully in the latest steps and plump old girls twirling merrily all by themselves. A few patients maintained a steady stream of conversation with themselves or their "voices."

As Frank as Children

THE FIRST hour I felt miserably ill at ease. But the patients' total lack of inhibitions was so catching that I soon lost my own.

You can't stay stuffy under a barrage of direct questions and personal comments. An old man remarked, "You have beautiful teeth. Are they your own?" And a younger one, "That's a nice dress. What did you pay for it?" Before the afternoon was over I had been asked where I lived, how old I was, did I love my husband, how much money did he make, whether I had any children and why not?

Very soon I was feeling comfortable in the knowledge that with these people you can just be yourself, as they are. Nowhere else I go do I have the sense of relaxation that comes from completely giving yourself over to others without thinking of the impression you're making.

Yet these people are sensitive, and extraordinarily appreciative of the smallest kindness or attention. An old man with the shakes, tremulously scribbling away with the stub of a pencil on a $50,000 prize contest, looked up to say: "Whatever I get from this, I want you to have most of it, because you have been so sweet to me."

"They ought to have another Thursday in the week," another patient once said to me. Still another remarked. "You do more for this hospital than anyone else."

Of course, that isn't true. On the other hand, volunteers contribute something which the patients couldn't possibly get from hospital personnel. That is the realization that someone unconnected with the institution, someone from the outside world, cares about them. It means a lot to people regimented in their eating, sleeping, exercise and even bathing to be singled out for individual attention.

Names Are Important

NO MATTER how preoccupied or despondent a patient's habitual expression may be, he's likely to perk up when a volunteer speaks to him, whether in greeting, or to offer cigarettes, or to inquire about that baby his daughter was expecting. You become the personal friend of every one to whom you have ever said a word, and you must try hard to remember all their names and faces.

You learn to avoid discussing anything likely to get them riled, such as politics or religion. Above all, you must not get into any controversy over their delusions. If an old lady tells you that she was robbed of her pearl necklace and diamond tiara last night, or a young man says that the reason the country is going to the dogs is because the President has issued an order abolishing elevators, you don't argue. Generally, though, conversation flows quite easily.

Of course, some patients always have a chip on their shoulders and act unfriendly to everyone. From a few, I can't get any more than a cross or dreary return of my greeting until they have seen me quite often.

Then we have our bad moments when the festivities don't go off smoothly. Our drummer is an alcoholic, our violinist believes he invented television, and our pianist is a very sick girl with hallucinations. At times our music stops without warning. I may be able to cajole the orchestra into starting up again, and I may not.

Many of my guests have a keen sense of humor. One day when I was passing cigarettes a patient asked, "How many may I have?" I answered, "Two." He grinned. "I'll take four, then," he said. "You know, I have a split personality."

A Kind of Therapy

OVER the months I have watched the drama of patients' improvement. One of my first guests was a former scientist, who kept up a ceaseless stream of disconnected talk. Then he began to talk in sentences following logically one after another. As time went on he talked less, and better. Now he is home on a visit.

In most cases, progress isn't so clearly marked. Many of the patients, though the acute phase of their illness is over, are likely to stay about the way they are the rest of their lives. Yet I don't feel a sense of defeat. The professionals on the staff tell me that patients' contacts with volunteers are an important part of what the doctors call "total push"—all the means the hospital uses to draw patients out of their dream worlds.

Diversion keeps their minds off their fantasies. Since it is in the nature of their illness to be self-centered, anything involving give and take with other people is a kind of treatment.

But whatever I may do for the patients, they do more for me. I find that in the outside world I understand people better because I have seen so many stripped of pretense and giving vent to stark, deep-down thoughts the rest of us politely cover up. I have gained tolerance.

Devote Special Skills

MORE and more men and women are giving time to work in mental hospitals. They conduct card parties, games and musicals. They take small groups of patients out walking in the grounds, or off grounds for shopping or to the movies.

They sponsor book reviews, current events classes and dramatic clubs. Some with special skills help in the beauty parlor or assist in teaching music, painting or handiwork. One woman I know, who often goes to New York, reports on the latest styles and stage plays to women patients in a Maryland hospital.

Another way that volunteers serve is as hostesses and receptionists on visiting days. It means a lot to anxious relatives to be greeted graciously and shown the way to one of perhaps a dozen buildings. Few public mental hospitals are well enough staffed to give time to such amenities.

Yet there is still a mere handful of volunteers doing such work among the Nation's 600,000 mental hospital patients. **Many, many more are needed.**

SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949 ** 1C

Caps Finally Defeat Lakers, 83 to 71

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

AUGUSTA, GA., APRIL 9.—Gene Sarazen declares he has been personally accosted by at least 5000 golf fans who told him "I was standing right behind you when you sank that spoon shot for that double eagle" in the 1935 Masters . . . Sarazen well remembers that there were only 10 persons, certainly no more than a dozen, in his gallery that day . . . Cary Middlecoff denies that sinking putts on Augusta's tricky greens is harder than pulling teeth, as one fan suggested. "I don't know about that," said Dr. Middlecoff. "I pulled 7000 teeth in the 10 months I was an Army dentist, just a brassie shot from here at Oliver General Hospital."

POVICH

This is the first golf tournament in which putting against the wind has been one of the problems. The gales have been so great and the roll of the greens so diabolical that the gallery actually applauded 18-inch putts that went down. . . .

Camera fiends are being thrown for a loss, but politely, by a special detail of Pinkertons hired by the Masters people They confiscate all cameras in the gallery and give a receipt for their recovery later. . . . Only serial photographs are permitted while the tourney is in progress.

DESPITE the threats of the Ku Kluxers, there was only a mild outburst in the stands at near-by Atlanta last night when Jackie Robinson played with the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . The boos were quickly drowned out by heavy applause when he first came to bat. Robinson was in lucky. He got a single on a bad-hoping grounder to second base.

Jimmy Dykes relates that when he was manager of the White Sox he announced any player picked off second base would be fined. He was the first player caught napping . . . "I slid back into second and yelled to Umpire Bill Dineen 'I'm back.' Dineen said ' Yeah, but where have you been?' and called me out." . . .

Bill Paschal, the ex-Giants fullback who used to beat the Redskins regularly, hears he may be traded to the Washington club by the New York Bulldogs, who now own him . . . Among Clark Griffith's opening-game expenses is the 20 per cent Federal tax he must pay on the tickets to President Truman and his White House guests . . .

The Nats have been trying to pull a switch in their farm system, calling up George Myatt from Chattanooga as coach and turning over the Chattanooga managerial job to Sammy West . . . Myatt is balking, and the deal is off.

THE DEARTH of young golf pros able to hold their own in the tournament circuit is baffling the old-timers who point out that Johnny Palmer and Cary Middlecoff are the only good ones . . . The war set back the development of young pros, but a bigger handicap has been the expense of the tournament tours which the kids cant meet . . .

This department was in error in calling Frank Stranahan's dad a frustrated golfer. He won four club championships, and his son declares "I'd be a better golfer if I had his competitive temperament." . . . Stranahan, once the target of rich-kid references, is now a popular figure with the pros . . .

Suave Lloyd Mangrum is the picture of coolness and even plays the tough shots without removing his cigarette from his lips . . . The pros are unanimous that the best bad-weather shooter among them, for some reason, is Lawson Little, who can control his shots in the wind and rain . . . But there are a dozen better fair-weather golfers. . . .

Bobby Locke is now more affable than when he first came to the United States as the South African sensation. At that time, it was said of him "He's a real pro. Won't open his mouth unless he gets paid for it."

THOSE well-meaning Congressmen who have introduced bills to give legitimacy to baseball's disputed reserve clause, may be doing the game a disservice . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler hints that organized baseball would be more pleased by a court decision upholding its player contracts than by a special act of Congress . . .

The Monte Stratton Story, M-G-M's documentary film on the life of the White Sox pitcher, is being acclaimed generally as the finest baseball story ever filmed and far superior either to Pride of the Yankees or the Babe Ruth Story . . .

Rumors of dissension among the Boston Braves, published the other day, were heard throughout the training season at Bradenton and denied at that time by Manager Billy Southworth . . .

The biggest disappointment on the New York Yankees thus far has been Fred Sanford, the pitcher they bought from the Browns for $100,000 last winter. The Nats could never understand the Yankees' eagerness to pay that price for Sanford who in six starts was beaten by the Nats six times.

Palmer's 214 Takes Lead; Three Tied Stroke Back

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Augusta, Ga., April 9.—Johnny Palmer, a young fellow who never has won a major title and doesn't even have a job as a club pro, today took a one-stroke lead in the annual scramble for the Masters championship.

Palmer, 30 years old and playing unattached out of Baden, N. C., beat par by two shots with a 70 on the third round for a 54-hole total 214.

Right behind Palmer with 215 were Sammy Snead, claimed by both Virginia and West Virginia; Joe Kirkwood, jr., the Joe Palooka of the movies, and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicagoan.

Jim Ferrier, former PGA champion from San Francisco; John Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joe Turnesa, of the famed New York golfing family, stood at 216, with Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., at 217.

Byron Nelson, the Texan who comes out of retirement each year for this event, and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., were tied at 219.

Palmer Plays With Snead

Thus the leaders were so tightly grouped that any one of 10 or more golfers could take the title in Sunday's closing 18-hole struggle over the beautiful 6900-yard Augusta national layout.

Palmer, holding the low score average among pros in the Vardon trophy competition with 69-plus, was paired with Snead and they put on today's best show.

Snead found his putting touch, hung up a 67, five under par, and shared the day's low scoring honors with Ferrier as the entire field got a break in the weather with little or no wind blowing for the first time.

Snead was five shots behind the leaders, Herman Keiser, 1946 Masters champion, and Mangrum when he and Palmer teed off.

Draw Gallery of 5000

Sammy birdied the second hole, a par 5 of 535 yards, all down hill and the easiest hole on the course.

On the fourth, a tough par 3 of 220 yards, Sam slapped a birdie 2 into the can with a 25-footer. he knew right then that he had the putting touch on greens which had caused the boys to tighten up the first two days.

The word got around that Snead was hot. He and Palmer quickly picked up a gallery of 5000 of an estimated turnout of 10,000, and they stayed with him all of the way.

Sam made the turn in 32, 4 under par, and the best nine-hole score of the tournament. It should have been a 31 for he softened up on an 18-inch putt for a birdie on the 520-yard eighth hole.

He lost a stroke at the tenth, 465 yards, when he second trickled to the left edge of the green and he took three to get in.

On the thirteenth, a 480-yard par five, Sam dropped a five-footer for a birdie. He got his last bird and sixth of the day on the 485-yard fifteenth. On nicely in two, he nearly canned an eagle.

Palmer, almost as much of a gallery favorite as Snead because of

See MASTERS, Page C-3, Col. 7.

John Dawson Scores Hole-in-One

Augusta, Ga., April 9.—John Dawson, Los Angeles amateur golfer, shot a hole-in-one in the third round of the Masters tournament today.

Dawson holed out his No. 4 iron shot from the tee on the 190-yard sixteenth hole, a one-shot carry over a pond.

It was believed to have been the fourth or fifth hole-in-one scored in 13 Masters tourneys although complete records on this feat were not available. The ace helped to give Dawson a par 72 for the third round and a 54-hole total of 222, far behind the leaders.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

UNUSUAL POSE FOR MIKAN—While frantic handlers press around him, George Mikan, Minneapolis Laker star who ordinarily soars almost 7 feet into the air, is flat on the floor (left) after colliding with the Washington Caps' Kleggie Hermsen during the first half of last night's basketball "world series" game at Uline Arena. Big George grimaces with pain as he extends his injured right arm. His glasses were knocked off in the collision but he got them on again before going to the bench (right) to have his hand wrapped by Trainer Vince Murray. Mikan went back into action but could do little to stave off a Cap victory drive

Nichols' 27 Points Keep Hopes Alive; Mikan Hurt

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Jack Nichols didn't let 'em sound taps for the Caps last night.

The basketball messiah resurrected his beleaguered mates and led 'em to a smashing 83-to-71 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers, enabling the locals to stay alive in the BAA's jackpot series.

Three down and facing extinction with another loss, Caps called on their rookie ace to keep 'em out of bankruptcy and he did.

Siege gun of a mighty Washington second-quarter bombardment which mowed the Lakers down, Nichols fired in 27 points to force the series into Monday night's fifth game.

Mikan's Special Costly

The downfall of the Lakers, who were 7-point favorites to wrap up the set, was George Mikan, their 6-foot, 11-inch scoring machine who had escorted his club to seven straight playoff triumphs.

Big George suffered a nasty spill in the first five minutes of the rough-and-tumble contest and failed to regain his composure. With Mikan missing, the Lakers were just another ball club.

Mikan's mishap came when he crashed into Kleggie Hermsen, another Cap stalwart, while going up for a layup. Hermsen went up in the air with him, Mr. Mikan-Apolis lost his balance and dropped to the floor as if felled by an ax.

He landed on his right hand, severely bruising it. The extent of his injury won't be known until today when X-rays are to be taken, but the former DePaul ace appeared to have suffered a nasty injury.

Mikan Scores 27

Before he was hurt, he was going about his job of wrecking the Caps. He scored 10 of the Lakers' first 14 points and finished up with 27 points, the same as Nichols. Mikan, however, couldn't produce when the Caps started their whirlwind drive and the Lakers were soon swept off the court by the Nichols-inspired Caps.

Mikan failed to score another basket after his injury until early in the fourth quarter, but it was a bit too late as Nichols had shot the Caps into a commanding 67-53 advantage by then.

After his mishap, which held up the game for 5 minutes, Mikan wasn't the same. He was nervous and gun-shy and wouldn't drive in for layups as he had been doing in the previous three games. He missed 13 straight shots before finally connecting for a basket.

The game had a little of everything in it including a fight between Sonny Hertzberg and Whitey Kachan, which resulted in the expulsion of both, but the big boy in the eyes of the 4471 fans was Nichols.

Dribbling around Jim Pollard for hook shots or potting one-handers from outside, Jack swished in 16 points in his second quarter spree which took the Caps to a 45-35 halftime lead.

Under the backboards, he, Hermsen and Bones McKinney, returning to action after a one-night lay-

See CAPS, Page 2-C, Column 1.

Min'polis	G	FG	PF	P	Wash'ton	G	FG	PF	P
Carlson,f	0	1	5	1	Nichols,f	11	5	3	27
Jaros,f	0	2	6	2	Schulz,f	1	4	4	6
Forman,f	0	3	4	3	N'lander,f	2	0	3	4
Pollard,f	2	8	4	12	McK'nney,f	2	3	5	7
Gardner,f	0	0	1	0	Hermsen,c	4	9	5	17
Mikan,c	9	9	5	27	K'kavek,g	0	0	2	0
J'ensen,g	0	0	0	0	O'Keefe,g	3	1	3	7
Sch'fer,g	5	3	2	13	Scolari,g	2	6	3	10
Kachan,g	0	0	1	0	Zunic,g	0	1	2	1
Ferrin,g	2	7	1	11	H'tabers,g	2	2	2	6
Dwan,g	1	0	4	2					
Totals	19	33	34	71	Totals	26	31	32	83

Minneapolis	23	12	16	20—71
Washington	22	23	20	18—83

Free throws missed: Washington—Schulz, McKinney Hermsen (3), O'Keefe, Scolari, Zunic, Hertzberg; Minneapolis—Pollard (2), Mikan, Schaefer.
Officials—Kennedy and Boyle.

Nats Beat Phils, 11-1, Under Lights

Scarborough's Pitching Backed by Yost's 5 for 5

Chattanooga, April 9.—In their first night outing of the season, the Nats whacked the daylights out of the Phillies, 11-1, before 3614 here tonight.

The Nats assailed the Phils' prize sophomore hurler, Robin Roberts for seven runs before shelling him out of the box in the seventh with a six-run rally.

They backed up the four-hit pitching of Ray Scarborough and Paul Calvert with 16 hits of their own, including five by Eddie Yost.

Scarborough, in one of the last warm-ups for his opening-day role, was superb. He held the Phils hitless over the first 5 2/3 innings, and retired at the end of the sixth inning with a 5-0 lead. Ray struck out seven, five in the first two innings.

The Nats hopped into a three run lead in the first inning after Sam Dente walked, Buddy Lewis doubled and Clyde Vollmer walked to load the bases. Yost's double to right drove in two runs, and Eddie Robinson's infield out scored the third.

In the third, the Nats made it 4-0 on Vollmer's walk, Yost's single and Hamner's wild throw on Kozar's grounder.

Yost knocked in the fifth run in the fifth inning when he followed Vollmer's single with a double to right-center.

Here's how Washington's big seventh inning went: Lewis and Vollmer singled. Yost got his fourth hit, scoring Lewis. Vollmer came in when First Baseman Eddie Waitkus erred on Robinson's grounder.

Kozar's triple scored runs three and four, and Al also scored when Hamner threw wildly on the relay. Two outs later, Gil Coan rekindled the rally with a double to the top of the right field fence. Dente then singled off Relief Pitcher Charlie Bicknell's leg scoring Coan.

Olympia Runs Away With Experimental

By John Chandler

New York, April 9 (AP).—Fred W. Hooper's Olympia and Jockey Eddie Arcaro sailed around Jamaica race track today to capture the $26,250 Experimental Handicap No. 2 and demonstrate what they hope to repeat May 7 in the Kentucky Derby.

Olympia showed again that he was all horse, as the winter book oddsmakers would have everyone understand, by galloping home an easy seven lengths victor over Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Model Cadet. Alfred Vanderbilt's Stone Age as third in the small field of five starters.

The timer caught the bay son of Heliopolis-Miss Dolphin in a smart 1:44 2/5 for the mile and one-sixteenth route—an event record.

42,000 on Hand

A crowd of 42,947 persons, recalling how easily Olympia whipped five rivals last Saturday in the 6-furlong Experimental No. 1, went for him again in a big way at the money windows.

They hopped on him at the rate of 1 to 2 last week when he returned $3, and liked him this afternoon enough to trim the price to 3 to 20. His mutuel payoff this time was $2.30, $2.30 and $2.10. Furthermore, Olympia pulled an old Citation trick by causing a $2,369.90 minus show pool.

This was the first time Arcardo had ridden the colt, but he got around Jamaica's egg - shaped course like the pair had been doing it all spring together. It was Arcaro who piloted Hooper's Hoop, jr., in his 1945 Derby victory.

Breaking from the gate, Stone Age went in front by about half a length, with Olympia hot on his heels. They hadn't gone 50 yards before Olympia took over for keeps. The public choice hit the clubhouse turn about a length in front, opened up a bit more down the backstretch, and just kept bouncing.

Wins $17,000

Olympia added $17,250 to the bank account of his Coral Gables, Fla., owner, who watched his Derby Hopeful triumph.

This was Olympia's sixth start and fourth victory of the year. Coming on top of his California and Florida winter successes it certainly makes him the horse to beat four weeks from today at Churchill Downs.

He has earned $153,700 so far in 1949, and $230,332 in his young racing career.

Hooper is expected to rest the colt two weeks for his final Eastern Derby prep, the $40,000 Wood Memorial here April 23. Now quoted at 5 to 2 in the Derby winter book, Olympia is expected to meet the No. 2 Derby favorites, Capot and Wine List, in the Wood Memorial.

Worsham Fires 70, Has 221 for 54-Hole Total

Augusta, Ga., April 9.—Lew Worsham, former National Open champion from Washington, D. C., had his best round today with a 70, two under par, in the Masters Championship.

Worsham, with 221 for the 54 holes played, is eight strokes behind Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., the leader with 214.

Worsham had three handsome birdies in all and in the last 36 holes had made 11 birdies.

Worsham's first birdie was scored on the eighteenth green of the opening round so he has 12 birdies for the last 37 holes—and probably has made more birds than any other man in the tournament.

Worsham's card:

Par out	434	343	434	—36
Worsham	364	442	354	—35
Par in	443	545	344	—36—72
Worsham	542	455	244	—35—70

Wynn Wins For Indians

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 9 (AP).—Manager Lou Boudreau got 18 players into the act today as the Cleveland Indians trounced their Oklahoma City farmhands, 13 to 2.

Joe Gordon, Allie Clark and Al Rosen contributed homers to the Tribe attack which netted 18 base hits. Early Wynn and Mike Garcia divided the Indian pitching, allowing seven scattered blows.

Cleveland (A)	041	002	330—13 18 0
Okla. City (Tex.)	000	020	000— 2 7 0

Wynn, Garcia (6) and Tresh, Murray (4); Gilmore, Anderson (6) and Kratzer, Martyn (4). Winner—Wynn. Loser—Gilmore. Home runs—Rosen, Gordon, Clark, Gregory.

Tigers Roll Over Little Rock, 6-2

Little Rock, Ark., April 9 (AP).—George Kell's three-run homer in the first inning gave the Detroit Tigers a healthy working margin today and they went ahead to beat their Little Rock farm club of the Southern Association 6 to 2 in an exhibition game.

Freddie Hutchinson pitched the first seven innings for the Tigers, and although he gave up eight of the Travelers' nine hits, he took credit for the victory.

Detroit (A)	310	010	001—6 9 1
Little Rock (SA)	001	000	100—2 9 0

Hutchinson, Stuart (8) and Swift; Nedeleo, McConnell (6) and Erautt.

Terps' Rieder Loses in Finals

East Lansing, Mich., April 9.—Eddie Rieder, Maryland's hard-hitting middleweight, came all the way to the finals of the NCAA tourney here tonight, only to lose a split decision to San Jose State's Wayne Fontes, before 7000 fans in Jenison Field House.

Rieder was floored in the first round but came back fast in the last two stanzas to gain the plaudits of the fans. The Maryland lad scored heavily with his long sweeping blows late in the bout but the San Jose State fighter held on to win.

With two individual champions, Louisiana State won the team title from Michigan State, 20 points to 18. Little San Jose State was third with 17 and Idaho fourth with 13.

Michigan State's Chuck Davey made collegiate boxing history when he annexed his fourth straight national crown. The 145-pound Spartan won by a country mile over Wisconsin's Don Dickinson.

W. O. Moss, LSU battler who was injured when he eliminated Tom Cronin, Catholic U., was well enough to score a decision over MacMartinez, San Jose State in the 125-pound class. Tad Thrash made it two straight for LSU when he decisioned Idaho's Norm Walker, 130.

Norm's brother, Len, won the 135-pound title, defeating Pat Dougherty, Michigan State. Minnesota's Colin Connel, 165, outpointed Jim Gemmell, Michigan State. Miami's husky Carl Bernardo won a unanimous decision over Army's 175-pound Peter Monfore.

Heavyweight Marty Crandell, Syracuse, had an easy time pounding San Jose State's Don Schaefer.

UCLA Hurdler Ties World Mark For 220 at 22.5

Los Angeles, April 9 (AP).—Hurdler Craig Dixon of UCLA equalled the world record in the 220-yard low hurdles with time of 22.5 seconds today in a Stanford University UCLA track meet.

Stanford won the meet 74-57.

Dixon's time equalled the mark set in 1940 by Fred Wolcott and in 1946 by Harrison Dillard.

There was little or no wind at UCLA, scene of the meet, but officials neglected to have wind gauges set up.

Dixon's feat may have to go down as an unofficial time because of the omission.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Coan, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Dente, ss	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Lewis, rf	5	2	2	0	2	0	0
Vollmer, cf	3	4	2	0	2	0	0
Yost, 3b	5	1	5	4	2	1	0
Robinson, 1b	5	1	1	2	7	0	0
Kozar, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	1	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Scarborough, p	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Calvert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
aStewart	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	16	8	27	6	1

aSingled for Scarborough in sixth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Ashburn, cf	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hamner, ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	2
Waitkus, 1b	3	0	2	1	12	0	1
Ennis, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	2
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Miller, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Seminick, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bicknell, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aMayo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	1	21	12	5

aStruck out for Roberts in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	000	000	010— 1
WASHINGTON	301	010	60x—11

TWO-BASE HITS—Lewis, Yost, Coan, Waitkus. THREE-BASE HIT—Kozar. DOUBLE PLAY—Robinson (unassisted). LEFT ON BASES—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 8. BASE ON BALLS—Scarborough, 3; Roberts, 3; Calvert, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Scarborough, 7; Roberts, 1; Calvert, 4. HITS—Roberts, 15 in 7; Scarborough, 1 in 6; Calvert, 3 in 3; Bicknell, 1 in 1. BALK—Roberts. WINNER—Scarborough.

Quantico Triumphs In Battle of Homers

Quantico, Va., April 9 (AP).—Six homers made up for pitching wildness today as the Quantico Marines outscrambled the Furman University Paladins, 14-12, in a baseball game here.

Dave Petros got two of the Marines' four-baggers. Jack McDowell and Bill Phillips also added round-trippers for Furman.

Reds Beat Bears, 6-5, Even Hockey Series

Providence, R. I., April 9 (AP).The Rhode Island Reds defeated the Hershey Bears, 5 to 3, before a 6259 crowd at the auditorium tonight and squared their American Hockey League Calder Cup series at 1-all.

Win Doubles Finals

Monte Carlo, Monaco, April 9 (U.P.).—Frank Parker and Budge Patty of Los Angeles won the doubles championship of the Monte Carlo International tennis tournament today by defeating Dragutin Mitic and Joseph Pallada of Jugoslavia, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

Tension, Not Dissension—

Braves' Boss Admits Team May Have a Case of Jitters

Boston, April 9 (AP).—Describing himself as "a proud president of a championship club, Boston Braves President Louis R. Perini tonight said of his team "there exists no dissension—there may be tension."

In at statement Perini said, "I am aware that a good championship team, that is players and manager, trains to a point of jitters prior to defending its title.

"It affords no pleasure," his statement continued, "for a proud president of a championship club to read that in the space of a few days a fine hustling and spirited group of ball players has become resentful and mutinous and that his manager (a very, very good one, too) has suddenly gone berserk."

It was the first word from Perini after a story in a Boston newspaper by its sports columnist, Dave Egan, reported near "open revolt" by the Braves against Manager Billy Southworth.

"With regard as to who won the pennant, I have personally heard on so many occasions—both publicly and privately—Billy Southworth give full and complete credit to his team for bringing to Boston the first National League pennant in 34 years. If the players have been irked by too many inferences that they were a bunch of castoffs and not of championship caliber, frankly I have been, too."

(Egan's story had said Southworth had claimed "he, and he alone," was responsible for the Braves winning the pennant and that players resented it.)

Smith's Win ABC Team Title

Atlantic City, N. J., April 9 (AP). The American Bowling Congress Tournament—world series for the one-night-a-week athlete — ended tonight, with these winners:

Singles—Bernard Rusche of St. Bernard, Ohio, with a 716 score.

Doubles—Donald Van Boxel of Green Bay, Wis., and Gene Bernhardt of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., with a 1332 score.

All Events—John Small of Chicago with a 1941 score.

Team—Jimmie Smith's of South Bend, Ind., with a 3027 score.

Opens April 23—

Sandlot, College Players Help Nats Teach Johnson School

The top sandlot and college baseball players are volunteering to help the Nats coach the pupils of the Walter Johnson School, which opens April 23 at 22 class sites.

Among them are Everett Cross, former first base star at Washington and Lee University and Eddie Barton, ex-University of Virginia athlete.

This is the third year of the Johnson school, which last spring attracted more than 10,000 youngsters, 14 and under, to five Saturday morning classes.

After April 23, classes this term are set for April 30 and May 7 and 14.

Each youngster who attends most of the classes gets a diploma and a chance to play in the Walter Johnson League, which extends well into the summer, with the championship games being played at Griffith Stadium.

The school is sponsored by The Washington Post, D. C. Recreation Department and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Following is the list of class sites and the Recreation Department leaders who will help the Nats coach the boys.

REGIONS A-F

Rosedale, 17th and Gales ne., Buck Grier; Anacostia, 11th and Pa. ave. bridges, Wiggie Kidwell; Jefferson, 8th and H nw., Bill Coakley; Roosevelt, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., Bo Wright; Takoma, 4th and Van Buren nw., Everett Cross; Hearst, 37th and Tilden nw., Moses Diaz; Wilson, Nebraska ave and Chesapeake st. nw., Bob Snead; Taft, 18th and Otis ne., Joseph Clomet; Langley, 1st and T ne., George Abraham; Turkey Thicket, 10th and Mich. ave. ne., Edward Barton; Fort Greble, Nichols ave. and Chesapeake sw., Mike Lieb; Palisades, Dana and Sherrier nw., Bobby Poore; Buchanan, 13th and D se., Bill Smith; Ridge, Ridge rd. and Burns st. se., Andy Hayden.

REGIONS G-K

Thomas, Anacostia ave. and Grant st. ne., Milton C. Larry; Kelly Miller, 49th and Washington pl. ne., Samuel Stevall; Brentwood Park, 6th and Florida ave. ne., Fletcher Turner; Langston (upper field), 24th and Benning rd. ne., Reginald Ballard; Bannecker, Georgia ave. and Euclid st. nw., Edward Davis; Barry Farms, Nichols ave. and Howard rd. se., Milton Jones; Randall, South Capitol and Eye sts. nw., John Hawkins; 23rd and Constitution ave. (Francis), Josephus Lee.

Colts Name Assistant Coach

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Mike Michalske, former Iowa State coach and National Football league player, signed today as assistant coach of the Baltimore Colts in the All-America Conference.

Michalske is returning to the gridiron after a year's absence. He was coach of Iowa State from 1942 through 1947.

Army-Navy Golf Stag Opens Season Thursday

The Army-Navy Country Club will hold its opening day stag golf party and field day Thursday. A golf tournament will be held during the afternoon for all men.

The dinner will begin at 7 p. m. and the club schedule will be announced.

Bettie Roland Wins Swimming Crown

Louisville, Ky., April 9.—Miss Bettie Roland of Washington, D. C., won the junior national 150-yard medley swimming championship here today in 1:57.8.

Golf Scores In Masters

Augusta, Ga., April 19 (AP).—Scores of the Masters golf tournament through the third round:

Johnny Palmer	73	71	70—	214
Joe Kirkwood, jr.	73	72	70—	215
Sam Snead	73	75	67—	215
Lloyd Mangrum	69	74	72—	215
Jim Turnesa	73	73	71—	216
Jim Ferrier	77	72	67—	216
Johnny Bulla	74	73	69—	216
Clayton Heafner	71	74	72—	217
Herman Barron	73	75	71—	219
Byron Nelson	75	70	74—	219
Fred Haas, jr.	75	70	75—	220
Jimmy Demaret	76	72	73—	221
*Charles Coe	77	72	72—	221
Lew Worsham	76	75	70—	221
Herman Keiser	75	68	78—	221
Chick Harbert	73	73	75—	221
Claude Harmon	73	75	73—	221
*John Dawson	78	72	72—	222
Lawson Little	72	77	73—	222
*Frank Stranahan	70	77	75—	222
Tony Holguin	81	70	71—	222
Bobby Locke	74	74	74—	222
Leland Gibson	71	77	74—	222
Pete Cooper	76	75	72—	223
Dick Metz	71	76	76—	223
*Skee Riegel	75	74	74—	223
Henry Picard	74	77	73—	224
Billy Burke	76	74	74—	224
Gene Sarazen	75	74	76—	225
George Fazio	78	76	71—	225
Bob Hamilton	77	79	69—	225
Cary Middlecoff	76	77	76—	229
Vic Ghezzi	76	78	71—	225
Horton Smith	75	72	78—	225
Toney Penna	74	76	76—	226
George Schneiter	77	76	73—	226
Skip Alexander	74	75	77—	226
D. J. (Dutch) Harrison	73	78	75—	226
Johnny Revolta	71	77	80—	228
Craig Wood	81	75	72—	228
Al Smith	78	77	74—	229
Ellsworth Vines	74	79	76—	229
Harry Todd	79	74	76—	229
Denny Shute	79	74	76—	229
*Gene Dahlbender, jr.	74	83	72—	229
Otto Greiner	77	75	78—	230
Art Bell	81	74	75—	230
*Capt. Fred Moseley	77	75	78—	230
Hershel Spears	76	77	77—	230
Ed Furgol	77	78	81—	236
*Dick Chapman	78	75	80—	233
Mike Turnesa	78	75	80—	233
Johnny Farrell	76	80	81—	237
*Jimmy McGonigal	82	78	77—	237
Ed Dudley	79	78	83—	240
*Robert Sweeney	82	80	79—	241
*Count John de Bendern London, England	81	86	81—	248

*Denotes amateur.

Hartung Hurls Giants to 8-5 Victory Over Pittsburgh

Saturday's Late Scores

BASKETBALL
NBA PLAYOFFS
Washington 85 ..... Minneapolis 71

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION GAMES

Cleveland (A) 13	Okla. City (TL)	2
Philadelphia (A) 4	Memphis (SA)	3
New York (N) 8	Pittsburgh (N)	5
Chicago (A) 9	Shreveport (TL)	4
Chicago (N) 12	Dallas (TL)	2
Boston (A) 10	Birmingham (SA)	3
Boston (N) 5	Raleigh (Carolina)	3
Cincinnati (N) 4	Mobile (SA)	0
New York (A) 4	Beaumont (TL)	1
Detroit (A) 5	Little Rock (SA)	3
Brooklyn (N) 9	Atlanta (SA)	0
St. Louis (A) 12	Fort Worth (TL)	2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 18	San Francisco 8
Portland 3	Los Angeles 6

COLLEGE

Harvard 6	Navy 5
Maryland 11	Yale 6
Seton Hall 4	Georgetown 3
Catholic U. 4	Randolph-Macon 1
Howard 17	W. Va. State College 12
Wake Forest 6	Duke 3
Quantico 14	Furman 12
U. of Virginia 3	Trinity 2
Columbia 5	John Marshall 4
Iowa State 10	Kansas 6
Virginia Tech 4	Hampden-Sydney 3
Quantico Marines 7	G. Wash. 2
Indiana 7	Notre Dame 5
Wisconsin 10	Washington U. 2
Virginia 13	Williams 2
N. Y. U. 8	Villanova 9
CCNY 7	St. John's 5
Chicago 8	N. Central Illinois 4
W. & L. 6	Michigan 3
Iowa Tchrs. 4	Minnesota 3
Georgia 4	Auburn 3
Illinois 6	Northwestern 0
Mississippi State 9	LSU 7
Franklin & Marshall 7	Penn 1
Kentucky 9	Georgia Tech 8
Tulane 12	Spring Hill 4
Florida State 10	Millsaps 8
Mississippi 8	Alabama 6
Wisconsin 10-6	Wash. (St. Louis) 2-1
Santa Clara 9	California 5
Rutgers 9	Fordham 6
Princeton 10	Williams 0
Richmond 10	George Washington 9
American U. 11	Johns Hopkins 5

TRACK

Catholic U. 73½	Wash. College 57½
Navy 72	Gallaudet 39
Loyola (Baltimore) 66	American U. 60
Virginia 56	W. & L. 30
California Poly 84	St. Mary's 47

LACROSSE

Maryland 12	Wash. and Lee 5
Johns Hopkins 24	Swarthmore 3
Navy Plebes 13	Catonsville H. S. 4
Washington College 5	Sparrows Point 4
Annapolis A. C. 21	William and Mary 3

TENNIS

Georgetown 7	VMI 2
Duke 8	Navy 1
Catholic U. 5	Loyola (Balto.) 4
Oklahoma 6	Kansas 1
Mississippi 5	Millsaps 2
N. C. State 7	Albright 2

GOLF

Navy 4	Virginia 3
St. Joseph's College 5	Navy Plebes 2

CAPS—*From Page 1-C*

Lakers Beaten By Caps, 83-71

off because of the illness of his wife, were irrepressible.

Nichols racked up three straight goals midway of the second period, and the taps that were supposed to have sounded for the Caps blew for the Lakers. Nichols' exploit swept the Caps into a 36-33 advantage and Washington widened it as the battle wore on.

Trailing by 11 points because of Mikan in the first quarter, the Caps tied the score four times before Nichols sent in the second of his three-in-a-row baskets to put them in front for keeps.

Hertzberg Gets In 2 Licks

The Hertzberg-Kachan rhubarb interrupted proceedings late in the third period. Sonny, who wheelhorsed the Cap down-court attack, claimed Kachan was sent into the game with express orders to engage him in a fight and have Hertzberg expelled.

Whatever the reason for the fisticuffs, Hertzberg got in two good pokes before officials Eddie Boyle and Pat Kennedy separated and banished them. A second later, Mikan and Johnny Norlander were having mean words and threatened to tangle, but that was averted.

Nichols teamed up with Norlander and Dick O'Keefe to shoot the Caps into a 14-point command by the end of the third quarter, but the Lakers, led by Herm Schaefer rallied briefly in the final period to reduce the deficit a bit, but not enough.

Mikan returned to action briefly in the last period and fired in two baskets. He soon retired, however, complaining of a swelling on his shooting hand.

Baltimorean Elected 'M' Club President

James Wharton of Baltimore was elected president of the "M" Club, succeeding Burt Shipley at the second annual meeting last night at the Maryland University dining hall.

Other officers elected were, Dr. William Supplee, vice president; Dr. Ernest Cory, secretary-treasurer; Al Hagy, corresponding secretary. Art Cook, Olympic rifle star, was awarded a special medal.

Today's Exhibition Baseball Games

At Birmingham, Ala.—Boston (A) vs. Birmingham (SA).
At Shreveport, La.—Chicago (A) vs. Shreveport (TL).
At Oklahoma City, Okla.—Cleveland (A) vs. Oklahoma City (TL).
At Little Rock, Ark.—Detroit (A) vs. Little Rock (SA).
At Austin, Tex.—New York (A) vs. Austin (BSL).
At Memphis, Tenn.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Memphis (SA).
At Dallas, Tex.—St. Louis (A) vs. Dallas (TL).
At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Washington (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA).
At Greenville, Tex.—New York (A) "B" vs. Greenville (BSL).
At New Orleans, La.—New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At Houston, Tex.—St. Louis (N) vs. Houston (TL).
At Mobile, Ala.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Mobile (SA).
At Richmond, Va.—Boston "B" (N) vs. Richmond (PL).
At Baltimore, Md.—Boston "A" (N) vs. Baltimore (IL).
At Atlanta, Ga.—Brooklyn "A" (N) vs. Atlanta (SA).
At Nashville, Tenn.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Nashville (SA).
At Forth Worth, Tex.—Chicago (N) vs. Forth Worth (TL).
At Valdosta, Ga.—Brooklyn "B" (N) vs. Valdosta (G-FL).

Westlake Hits 3-Run Homer in 2d

New Orleans, La., April 9 (AP).—Clint Hartung went the route today, hurling the New York Giants to an 8-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition witnessed by 7678 fans.

The Giants scored three runs in the opening inning and came back with four more in the second. The Pirates also scored four runs in the second, three of them coming as Wally Westlake smashed a homer with two aboard.

Hartung breezed through the final six innings without allowing a run. He gave up six hits during the afternoon while his mates were getting 10 off Elmer Riddle and Hal Gregg.

New York (N)	340	000	010	8	10	1
Pittsburgh (N)	041	000	000	5	6	3

Hartung and Cooper; Livingston (7); Riddle, Gregg (2) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (9). Loser—Riddle. Home run—Westlake.

Reds Shut Out Mobile Again, 4-0

Mobile, Ala., April 9 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds scored their second straight shutout over Mobile of the Southern Association today as they blanked the Bears, 4 to 0.

The Reds got only five safe blows off Dan Otten and Dale Matthewson but managed to put them together when they did the most damage.

Ken Raffensberger went seven innings on the mound for the Reds and gave up all of Mobile's eight hits. Walker Cress pitched the last two frames.

Cincinnati (N)	001	030	000	4	5	0
Mobile (Sou)	000	000	000	0	3	3

Raffensberger, Cress (8) and Pramesa; Otten, Matthewson (7) and Kann. Winner—Raffensberger. Loser—Otten.

Barney Chased, Bums' Streak Ends, 9-1

Atlanta, Ga., April 9—(U.P.)—Blasting Rex Barney to cover in the fourth, the Atlanta Crackers brought Brooklyn's 10-game winning streak to an end today by trouncing the National Leaguers, 9 to 1, before 8,869 fans.

Jim Bagby, major-league castoff, limited the Dodgers to six hits, including two infield singles by Bill Cox, whose ninth-inning double spoiled the veteran's shutout.

Brooklyn (N)	000	000	001	1	4	1
Atlanta (Sou)	030	222	00x	9	15	0

Barney, Ramsdell (4), Fedbellan (6), Palica (8) and Edwards; Bagby and McWhorter. Loser—Barney.

Macks' Slugging Tops Memphis, 4-3

Memphis, Tenn., April 9 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletic unloaded three triples and two doubles in an extra-base assault that gave them a 4-3 victory today over the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the A's and marked the first time that Carl Scheib went the distance this spring.

Philadelphia (A)	100	030	000	4	7	1
Memphis (Sou)	000	010	200	3	7	2

Scheib and Astroth; Eisenman, Pearson (6) and Pinotti. Loser—Eisenman. Home run—Krenchi.

Holmes Drives In Winning Run in 9th

Raleigh, N. C., April 9 (U.P.)—Tommy Holmes' ninth-inning single, his third of the game, scored Connie Ryan and gave the Boston Braves a 9-to-8 victory over the Raleigh Capitals of the Class C Carolina League today before an overbow crowd of 7034.

Boston (NL)	000	001	251	9	10	0
Raleigh (CL)	000	040	310	8	12	2

G. Elliott, Hall (8) and Masi; Kelly, Kash (4), Cronin (7), Miller (8) and Leone, Rhodes.

Wheeler Paces Chisox's 9-4 Win

Shreveport, La., April 9 (AP).—Rookie Catcher Don Wheeler's three singles and a base-loaded triple drove in four runs and gave the Chicago White Sox a 9-4 exhibition win over Shreveport of the Texas League today.

Chicago (A)	000	121	104	9	15	0
Shreveport (Tex.)	301	000	000	4	12	1

Pieretti, Grove (4) and Wheeler; Sanders, Jones (4), Fahr (5), Walker (9) and Sarni. Winner—Grove. Loser—Fahr. Home runs—Zernial, Simpson.

Cubs' Big Fifth Swamps Dallas

Dallas, Texas, April 9 (AP).—Fifteen batters went to the plate in a 10-run fifth inning which gave the Chicago Cubs a 12-2 triumph over Dallas of the Texas League today. The big frame was spiced by five Cub hits, including four two-baggers.

Chicago (N)	100	010	100	12	12	1
Dallas (Tex.)	002	000	000	2	5	4

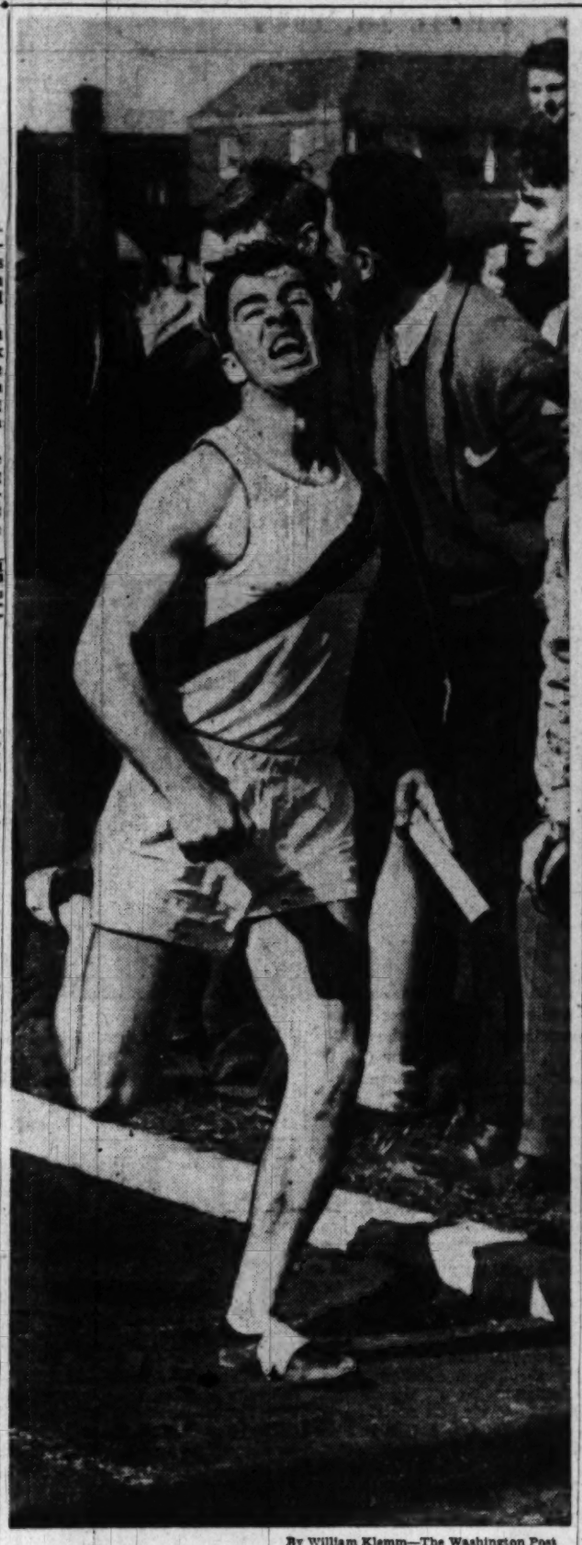
Schmitz, Kush (5), Hamner (8) and Scheffing; Novotney (3); Kennedy, Iott (5) and Rice. Winner—Schmitz. Loser—Kennedy. Home runs—Gustine, Witte.

Howard Wins Third CIAA Game, 17 to 12

Howard University won their third straight CIAA victory yesterday at the Ellipse Field when they defeated West Virginia State, 17 to 12. Aubrey Taylor was the winning pitcher.

Howard	242	602	100	17
West Virginia	002	211	420	12

Taylor; Jefferson (7) and Fitzgerald; Lloyd, Evans (4) and Phillips, Cannon (4).



By William Klemm—The Washington Post

TOUGH GRIND—Showing signs of wear, anchor man Paul Anderson, barely makes it across the finish line, to give Coolidge a win in the first heat of the mile relay event of yesterday's Alexandria Memorial Relays at George Washington High Stadium. In the finals, the Durham, N. C., High team won the mile relay, and Coolidge didn't place. Durham also won the meet with 49½ points

GW Nosed Out By Spiders

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—The University of Richmond Spiders pushed over three runs in the last of the ninth inning today to defeat George Washington, 10 to 9, in a Southern Conference baseball game.

The Spiders opened their half of the inning with Shortstop Bo Nelson hitting a long drive into left field that went for a homer. Cotton Billingsley singled but was forced at second by Charlie Mattox. Bob Stephens walked to set the stage for a double by Little Wat Bolen which scored Mattox.

Ralph Graves walked. After Charlie Suttenfield popped out to third, Dan Ramer was his by a pitched ball to force in the winning run.

GW	AB	H	O	A	Richm'd	AB	H	O	A
Clir'b'm,cf	5	1	1	0	Nelson,ss	5	2	2	3
Krok'ian,c	4	0	3	1	Bill'sley,c	4	2	10	2
Pietras,ss	3	2	7	2	Mattox,2b	4	1	1	2
D'miller,1b	4	1	9	1	Steph'ns,1b	4	2	5	0
P'ulatie,3b	4	1	1	2	Bolen,lf	4	1	3	0
B'telloni,lf	4	1	3	0	Graves,rf	3	1	1	1
Cavallo,rf	3	0	2	0	Sut'field,3b	5	2	1	1
Yedn'k,2b	4	1	2	5	Ramer,cf	3	1	2	0
Huidall,p	5	1	0	4	Frampton,p	3	2	0	2
Cordell,p	0	0	0	0	Williams,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	8	27	15	Totals	35	14	27	10

George Washington	211	001	112	—	9
Richmond	300	211	003	—	10

Errors—Pietras, Yednock, Nelson (2), Mattox, Billingsley, Suttenfield. Runs batted in—Drunkenmiller (2), Pamulaitie (2), Bartelloni, Kuldell (2), Nelson (3), Stephens (2), Bolen, Graves, Ramer, Frampton. Two-base hits—Bolen. Three-base hits, Kuldell, Billingsley. Home run—Nelson. Stolen bases—Mattox (Graves (2), Suttenfield, Cavallo, Krokorian, Citrenbaum. Sacrifices—Yednock, Ramer. Left on bases—George Washington, 16; Richmond, 8. Bases on balls—Off Frampton, 9; William 1, Kuldell, 4; Cordell 1. Strikeouts—By Frampton, 8; Williams, 1; Kuldell 4; Cordell, 1. Hits—Off Frampton, 7 in 8; Kuldell 14 in 8⅓; Cordell, 1 in ⅔; Williams 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Frampton (Pamulaitie, Pietras), Cordell (Ramer).

American Wins, 11 to 5

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—American University put together 12 hits today to whip Johns Hopkins, 11-5, in a Mason-Dixon Conference baseball contest.

While the Washington batters were pounding out their winning runs off two Hopkins pitchers, Hurler Ray Palmer kept the Blue Jays in check. He allowed only six hits and three walks and struck out seven to get credit for the victory. American got three of its runs in the eighth inning on a homer by Bob Lamon.

American	AB	H	O	A	Hopkins	AB	H	O	A
W'field,1b	4	2	10	0	Koerber,3b	5	1	2	5
Wingo,cf	4	1	1	0	Fewster,2b	3	0	3	0
H'sick,3b	4	1	2	5	Bl'ford,2b	2	1	0	0
Lamon,c	5	3	8	1	Kinling,cf	4	2	1	0
Moffat,rf	5	1	1	0	Baake,rf	3	2	1	0
Ishman,2b	5	1	1	0	G'dreau,1b	3	1	10	0
Near,ss	4	1	1	1	Wiener,c	4	0	8	1
M'rales,lf	5	2	1	0	Vitrano,lf	2	0	1	0
Geiser,lf	0	0	0	0	B'hardt,lf	2	0	0	0
Palmer,p	4	0	0	2	Schlert,ss	4	1	1	1
Taylor,p	0	0	0	0	Sutton,p	2	0	0	2
					Doyle,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	27	9	Totals	34	6	27	9

American U.	130	201	040	—11
Johns Hopkins	000	001	040	— 5

Runs—Wakefield (4), Wingo (3), Hosick, Lamon, Near, Morales, Koerber, Blackford, Kinling (2), Baake. Errors—Hossick, Ishman, Near, Koerber, Fewster, Schlert. Runs batted in—Wakefield (2), Hossick (2), Lamon (6), Moffat (2), Kinling (2), Gaudreau, Wiener. Three-base hit—Wakefield. Home runs—Lamon, Kinling. Stolen bases—Wakefield, Near, Morales. Sacrifices—Fewster, Wiener. Double play—Near to Ishman to Wakefield. Left on bases—American, 7; Hopkins, 4. Base on balls—Palmer, 3; Sutton, 3. Strikeouts—Palmer, 7; Sutton, 4; Doyle, 1. Hits—Palmer, 6 in 8⅓; Taylor, 0 in ⅔; Sutton, 1 in 8⅓; Doyle, 1 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Palmer (Koerber). Passed balls—Lamon, Wiener. Winner—Palmer. Loser—Sutton. Umpires—Gundersdorf and Lumb.

Sam Snead's Son In Hospital Here

Samuel Jackson Snead, jr., of Hot Springs, Va., 4-year-old son of the golfer, will be released from Episcopal Hospital here early next week, attendants said yesterday. The child underwent a corrective eye operation a week ago.

Soccer League Play Finishes Up Today

The Maryland Sports Club meets Martin's Bakery today with the Washington Suburban Soccer League second-half championship at stake at 7100 Walker Mill rd. ne.

Alexandria Relays Won By Durham

A 14-man delegation of Durham, N. C., High School athletes ran off with first place in the Alexandria Memorial Relays yesterday as 2500 spectators looked on at George Washington High Stadium.

The Tar Heel team scored 49 points, eight and a half more than second place Washington-Lee of Arlington. Defending champ G. W. took third in the 14-school field with 35.

Bob Barry of the winning team was the only double titlist, copping the discus and shotput events. Bobby Jones, G. W.'s stellar distance runner, paced his distance medley and sprint medley teams to victory. He ripped off a 4:28 mile in the distance relay, and a 2 minutes flat half-mile in the sprint.

Other team scores were: Baltimore Poly, 32 points; Eastern, 30; Woodrow Wilson, 26½; E. C. Glass of Lynchburg, 24½; McKinley Tech, 16; Anacostia, 14½; Roosevelt, 13; Calvin Coolidge, 13; Patterson Park of Baltimore, 12; Central, 6, and Montgomery Blair, 3.

440-YARD RELAY—Poly, Wilson, Coolidge, W-L, Durham. Time, 0:45.8.
DISTANCE MEDLEY—GW, Patterson Park, McKinley Tech, Central, Blair. Time, 8:18 (new record).
FOUR-MILE RELAY—Durham, Poly, Eastern, W-L, GW. Time, 20:01.4.
MILE RELAY—Durham, Lynchburg, Poly, Eastern, Wilson. Time, 3:44.3.
SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—W-L, GW, Roosevelt, Patterson Park, Coolidge. Time, 0:53.2 (new record).
TWO-MILE RELAY—Wilson, Durham, W-L, Eastern, Poly. Time, 8:54.
HALF-MILE RELAY—McKinley Tech, Eastern, Durham, Poly, Coolidge. Time, 1:37.3.
SPRINT MEDLEY—GW, Lynchburg, Anacostia, Roosevelt, Central. Time, 3:53.
HIGH JUMP—Charles Hall (W-L), Bill Dudrow (GW), Robert Allen (R). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.
DISCUS—Barry (D), Cockerill (W-L), Whittfield (D). Distance, 134 feet 10 inches (new record).
BROAD JUMP—Landon (E), Stroup (A), Barrett (CC). Distance, 20 feet 1¾ inches.
POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Prigg (WW) and Holmes (A). Blankenship (L). Height, 11 feet.
SHOT PUT—Barry (D), Sievers (W-L), Hubbard (L). Distance, 48 feet 7 inches.

Foster Offered $50,000 to Fight Rocky Graziano

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—Vince Foster, Omaha welterweight title aspirant, has received a $50,000 offer from the Tournament of Champions, Inc., to fight Rocky Graziano this summer.

Foster's manager, Jack Hurley, said the offer did not mention where the fight would be held. Graziano, former middleweight champion, is under suspension in several States, including New York and Illinois.

Hurley said he will go to New York next week for a conference with George Kletz, an official of the Tournament of Champions club.

Foster last night won a split 10-round decision from Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., at the Chicago Stadium.

700 to Attend G Club Dinner

An attendance of 700 for the Georgetown "G" Club banquet at the Mayflower, Wednesday, April 27, was predicted yesterday by President Jim McNamara.

The annual affair honors letterwinners at Georgetown and serves as a get-together for former Hoya athletes.

Billy Martin, former Georgetown and Boston Braves star, has rounded up a group of local alumni who will attend. It includes Dr. Bill Cusick, Zub Sullivan, Harry Costello, Tom Kelly, Dr. Jack Haggerty, Tom Gormley, Buck Wise and Paul Byrne.

Horse Killed

Cormac Wins Leith Cup at Middleburg

By Harry De Mawbry, Jr.

Middleburg, Va., April 9.—Upwards of 10,000 hunt racing fans gave a tremendous ovation to 16-year-old Eugene Weymouth of Greenville, Del., who drove his Cormac to a thrilling length victory today in the featured 4-mile Louie Leith Cup race at the first session of the Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting on the Glenwood Park Race Course.

Disaster also marked the running of the Louis Leith as Mrs. Amory Carhart's Booth Bay, leading the field to the first fence, was one of three horses to fall or lose their riders. Unfortunately the 10-year-old Timemaker gelding broke his neck and died without rising.

Both Cormac and his young owner-rider, making their second start over hazardous timber courses, had enough left to catch the pacesetting Some Gold, owned by Paul Butler of Hinsdale, Ill., in a thrilling stretch drive to gain their second timber triumph in as many starts. The good time of 8:01.1 was clocked.

Royal Mission Falls

The favored Sid Watters-trained Royal Mission took over the lead after the sixth fence, but disaster awaited at the eighth when Royal Mission swerved sharply to the left and upset at the eighth jump.

Some Gold took over and moved out to a 10-length lead. Cormac and George Cutting's Killay, which were running alternately in second place, moved up within one length of the tiring Some Gold at the next-to-the-last fence and stayed in that position over the last of an 18-jump course.

Then Weymouth drove Cormac to the rail and overtook the gallant Some Gold in a thrilling stretch duel to gain the important victory.

C. Mahlon Kline's Sociability gained a spectacular nose win over R. K. Mellon's favored Dillsburg in the Glenwood 1½-mile hurdle test with Pat Smithwick, making his initial start of the season, in the irons.

The summaries:

THE GLENWOOD (about 1½ miles over hurdles)—1, Sociability, owned by C. M. Kline, ridden by P. Smithwick; 2, Dillsburg, owned by R. K. Mellon; 3, Loch Halo, owned by I. A. Daffin. Time, 2:45⅘.

THE LITTLE RIVER (about 2 miles over hurdles)—1, Irish Oyster, owned by C. M. Kline and ridden by P. Smithwick; 2, Flying Wine, owned by F. A. Clark; 3, My Good Man, owned by F. C. Clark, jr. Time, 3:59⅕.

THE LOUIE LEITH CUP (about 4 miles over hurdles)—1, Cormac, owned and ridden by Eugene Weymouth; 2, Some Gold, owned by Paul Butler; 3, Killay, owned by George W. Cutting. Time, 8:01⅘.

THE ROSE HILL (about 2 miles over brush)—1, Ratcatcher, owned by A. M. Hirsh and ridden by E. A. Russell; 2, Pasture Rider, owned by C. M. Kline; 3, Golden Egg, owned by Ward Sullivan. Time, 4:22⅘.

THE THREE OAKS (about 1 mile on the flat)—1, Victory Jacket, owned by Harry Nichols and ridden by T. Field; 2, My Whinnion, owned by C. M. Kline; 3, Shooters Hill, owned by F. A. Clark. Time, 2:54⅘.

Virginia Netmen Win

Charlottesville, Va., April 9.—University of Virginia tennis team routed Williams College, 13-2, here today.

Yanks Show Little, Beat Beaumont, 4-1

Beaumont, Tex., April 9 (AP).—The New York Yankees opened their Texas tour today with an unimpressive 4-1 victory over their Texas League farmhands, the Beaumont Exporters, before 6872 fans.

The American Leaguers picked up 13 bases on balls off Lefty Kent Sterling in the first eight innings. A three-run cluster in the eighth which included a single by Bobby Brown, a double by Hank Bauer and a walk to Ralph Houk with the bases full decided the contest.

The game marked the debut of Billy Johnson as a first baseman. The former third-sacker handled 11 chances without a slip. Vic Raschi went all the way for the Yanks, giving up seven hits.

Joe DiMaggio played the first six innings. He was at bat four times and collected one hit, a double, and walked once. His walk led to the Yanks' first run which was foreed in by a pass to Phil Rizzuto with the bases loaded.

New York (A)	000	001	030	4	7	1
Beaumont (TL)	000	000	100	1	7	2

Raschi and Hora, Houk (6); Sterling, Nevel (8) and Danielson, O'Neill (9).

Browns' Step Off Win Over Panthers

Fort Worth, Tex., April 9 (AP).—Aided by 14 bases on balls and three errors, the St. Louis Browns steam-rollered the Forth Worth Panthers today, 12 to 2. Karl Drews and Bob Savage limited the Texas League champions to four hits.

Parnell's 6-Hit Hurling Wins, 10-1

Birmingham, Ala., April 9 (AP).—Lefty Mel Parnell became the second Boston Red Sox pitcher in as many days to hurl nine innings today as the major leaguers downed their Birmingham Baron farmhands, 10-1. Parnell walked four and gave up only six hits.

Boston (AL)	000	018	001	10	9	4
Birmingham (SA)	100	000	000	1	6	1

Parnell and Batis; Holmes, Brake (6) and Stephenson.

North Lacrosse Coach

State College, Pa., April 9 (AP).—Penn State's Nick Thiel was named today to coach the North for the North-South all-star lacrosse game at Troy, N. Y., June 11.

Eagle Track Team Beaten

Loyola of Baltimore defeated American University, 66 to 60, yesterday in a Mason-Dixon Conference track meet. Paul Rodney of Loyola scored 10 points, winning both the mile and two mile events.

MILE RUN—Won by Rodney (L); second, Schaffer (A); third, Klimmerlin (L). Time, 4:48.8.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Dalsheim (A); second, Maskell (L); third, Daugherty (L). Time, 0:54.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Brunk (L); second, Penso (A); third, Peacher (A). Time, 0:10.5.
100-YARD HIGH HURDLE—Won by Smyth (L); second, Meehan (L); third, Rushbrook (A). Time, 0:13.4.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Kaufman (L); second, Schaffer (A); third, Davis (L). Time, 2:07.6.
220-YARD DASH—Dead heat between Brunk (L) and Penso (A); third, Peacher (A). Time, 0:23.2.
TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Rodney (L); second, Schaffer (A); third, Kimmerlin (L). Time, 10:14.5.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Rushbrook (A); second, Smyth (L); third, Maskell (L). Time, 0:27.
SHOT PUT—Won by Winings (A); second, Matelis (L); third, Mueller (L). Distance, 36 feet 2 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Meehan (L); second, Hines (A); third, Winings (A). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Rushbrook (A) and Winings (A); third, Schmidt (L). Height, 9 feet.
JAVELIN—Won by Winings (A); second, Erberts (L); third, Hines (A). Distance, 149 feet 6 inches.
DISCUS—Won by Matelis (L); second, Winings (A); third, Mueller (L). Distance, 100 feet 8 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Rushbrook (A); second, Brunk (L); third, Meehan (L). Distance, 21 feet 3¾ inches.
Total team score—Loyola, 66; A. U., 60.

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Terps Rout Yale, 11 to 0; Hoyas Beaten, 4 to 3

—In a Crap Game—

Wherein a Count Takes the Count

By Red Smith

AUGUSTA, GA., APRIL 9 (NYHT).—The wind had died and the men who bludgeon defenseless golf balls for a living were preparing to do violence to par of the Augusta National Club, whose gusty fairways and treacherous greens had tormented them through the first two rounds of the Masters tournament.

Count John De Bendern, of the Belgian quality, came into the club where the fauna was brunching and announced gravely that he had learned two great lessons out here in the colonies.

Red Smith

"Don't lose your temper on the golf course," he said, "and don't shoot craps with strangers when you're drinking."

The Count is the cheeriest and most voluble of the foreign delegation at this convention of champions, which is growing into a genuine international event. He was an Englishman named Jimmy Deforrest when he won the British amateur 15 years ago, but when the time came to succeed to his family's Belgian title he renounced his British citizenship. Lately he has been over here trouping with the pros preparatory to entering the British amateur and open.

"Where was the crap game?" Jimmy Demarest asked him.

"Upstairs in the hotel," the Count said, "about 3 o'clock this morning. I'd been at the bar—so would you if you'd shot an 86 yesterday—and somebody said something about craps and I asked, "'Where's the game?' Somebody said Craig Wood had just left it, and that sounded pretty good to me so I went up.

"They relieved me of $170 in precisely 10 minutes, and the strangest thing, they made all their points the hard way. All 10s and 4s."

GENTLY HERMAN KEISER explained that this is a land of free enterprise and technological advancement and that among the marvels of science are dice which can't roll anything except 10s and 4s.

"Fancy that," the Count said, "and I found out later Craig never was in the game, either. Ah, well—" he walked off whistling. The Count is not the man to wallow in vain regrets. The day he came in from the first round here, Gene Sarazen asked him how it had gone.

"Marvelously," the Count said. "A glorious day. I had an 81."

"Keeripes," Gene said. "Eighty-one and it was a glorious day! There's a guy not only got golf licked; he's got life licked."

Bobby Locke, of Johannesburg, is an overseas invader who lacks the Count's blithely serene view of the sport. Sarazen encountered him coming off the course the next day and asked about his round. Locke grimaced horribly and the full moon of his face went into eclipse.

"Frightful," he said. "Simply dreadful. A miserable 74."

Sarazen clucked sympathetically.

"What did you have?" Locke asked.

"Seventy-four."

"Wonderful," Locke beamed. "Congratulations."

IT IS NOT always possible to be sure that the sharp-shooting Afrikander is as naive as he seems at moments like this. There is some evidence to the contrary in the story of what happened when the pros played in Jacksonville.

Locke was playing with Steve Seval, a big young pro from upstate New York, who was leading the tournament. At a short, difficult hole, where the tightly trapped green is pitched up against the sky, Seval hit a No. 7 iron into a trap on the right. Idly swinging his club, he walked into the trap and studied his lie, then turned to get his sand wedge.

"Sorry, old boy," said Locke. "Mustn't change clubs in a trap."

Seval hadn't heard of the rule, chiefly because there isn't any such, but he wasn't sure. Afraid to risk violating the code, he played out with his seven-iron, and took a seven on the hole.

Next time around Locke played the same hole—and took an eight.

—Boats Are Scarce—

Chain Bridge Area Best Spot For Fishing Despite Rain

By Ralph Murdock

FISHING IN THE Chain Bridge area was the No. 1 spot on the "Fish Parade" last week. Marked improvement was shown over the previous week although the waters of the Potomac have had little chance to clear due to several recent rains.

A number of large catches were recorded by anglers who were fortunate in securing boats. The demand for fishing craft exceeded the supply by 10 to 1. The writer interviewed some of the boathouse owners and discovered a shortage of row boats also.

Ralph Sunderland, who operates a fleet of row boats on the Patuxent River, a mile below Pig Point, had this to say:

"A good 16-foot row boat costs from $125 to $140. At these prices it takes a long time to recover your original investment because you can only charge $3 a day for the use of the boat. We would like to accommodate everyone but it is a physical impossibility."

DAVID A. HART, former district attorney, and Percy Klein, auto dealer, had a banner day on the Upper Potomac River. Procuring a boat from the Dolphin Boathouse at the foot of 36th and K sts. nw., they attached an outboard motor and headed for their favorite spot. After a short cruise the anchor was dropped one mile above the Three Sisters Islands. After three hours of excellent sport 62 large perch were accounted for. The former prosecutor, Mr. Hart, served a summons on the perch that really had an effect.

If you would like to know what the smart fisherman of today uses just take a look in the trunk of his automobile and you will find the following: an outboard motor, a two-gallon can of mixed oil and gasoline for the motor, two lightweight fishing rods, a fishing box, an old wrinkled raincoat, an old sweater and a pair of boots. Narrowed down, he is just waiting for someone to ask him, "Let's go fishing."

Another pair of successful anglers were Frank Del Vecchio, who operates a sporting goods store (when he is not fishing), and Henry Schultz, a taxicab owner. Fishing below Joe Fletcher's boathouse they captured 160 white perch. Their success was achieved in about 8 feet of water. Some of their catches weighed almost a pound. They tried again Thursday but they were rained out.

THE MOST PATIENT anglers were those who finished from the shore and the rocks. Their luck taken as a whole was poor. But there will be days when the above fishermen will outcatch the boat brigade.

On Saturday morning the boats that empty the pound fishing nets in Chesapeake Bay pulled into Woodfield's Fish House. Their catch comprised some beautiful rockfish that weighed up to five pounds. The haul convinces us that a lot of good sport fishing is in store for the anglers who troll and chum for the striped bass in that area.

Now here is the best news that this writer has heard regarding the croaker, commonly called the hardhead in this locality. For the last two weeks we had reports emanating from Cape Hatteras up the Atlantic coast as far as Cape Charles relative to the hardheads being caught in pound nets. Here is how far some of these fish have advanced. Last Wednesday morning at Solomons Island Capt. George Todd, to his great amazement, found six hardheads in his net. He found two the next day and one Friday. These croakers averaged two pounds each. This report does not mean that the hardheads are biting but it is an indication that they are almost in our midst.

ON THE STRENGTH of this discovery, Rody Langley, one of the finest captains that ever hooked a fish, is taking his first fishing party to the Honga River on the Eastern Shore Sunday. That is the first spot near Washington that croakers usually appear. The trip in this river has to be made in the daytime due to the narrow and shallow channel that runs from the bay into Honga River proper.

The trout season starts in Maryland Friday and the Virginia season five days later. Don't forget to procure your non-resident licenses because there might be a game warden fishing the same day you plan to go.

Maryland Gets 16 Hits In 1st Victory

Nick Panella throttled the Yale baseball team with four hits as the University of Maryland won its first game of the season, 11-0, here yesterday.

Yale, finishing up a Southern tour, used four hurlers as Terps batters collected 16 hits. Hank Miles, Maryland catcher, led the attack with a four-bagger in the eighth with two men on base.

Maryland had three big innings, in each of which they tallied three runs. Centerfielder Johnny Hunton collected the first hit with a smash single. Brewer walked and on an error by the Yale backstop. Bob James, the first Terp run was scored. Bern Smith, rightfielder, doubled Brewer home and scored himself on Jim Moeller's scratch hit.

In the second, Hunt was again on base when Eddie Crescenze singled and Brewer walked to fill the sacks. Smith drove across a run on his sacrifice and Moeller singled two more across the plate.

In the fourth, Brewer walked and stole second. Smith and Moeller singled to score Brewer, and Miles singled to drive Smith across the plate.

Yale.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
T'lebach.cf	4	0	0	0	Hunton.cf.	4	2	0	0
Kr'tzer.1b.	3	0	5	1	Sileo.cf.	1	0	1	0
Lynch.1b.	1	0	2	0	Cr'enze.3b.	4	2	1	1
Smith.3b.	3	1	0	1	Brewer.ss.	2	1	4	1
Dowd.3b.	1	0	1	0	Smith.rf.	3	2	0	0
F'gerald.lf	3	0	1	0	E'eller.rf.	2	0	3	0
aHoss	1	0	0	0	Moeller.1b.	4	4	7	0
Cook.rf.	2	0	2	1	Miles.c.	4	3	5	1
Raynor.rf.	1	1	1	0	Cesky.lf.	5	1	3	0
James.c.	2	1	6	1	T'inski.2b.	4	0	3	4
bLee	1	0	0	0	Panella.p.	4	1	0	2
Lambert.ss	3	0	3	2					
G'mley.2b.	3	0	1	1	Totals	37	16	27	9
Kemp.p.	0	0	1	1					
K'mczak.p	1	0	1	1					
Wilcox.p.	1	0	0	0					
B'ridge.p.	1	1	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	9					

aStruck out for Fitzgerald in ninth.
bPopped out for James in ninth.

Yale	000 000 000—0
Maryland	330 200 03x—11

Runs—Hunton (2), Crescenze, Brewer (3), Smith (2), Emsweller, Moeller, Miles. Errors — Crescenze, James, Kreutzer, Brewer. Runs batted in—Miles (4), Smith Moeller (3), Tuminski. Two-base hits—Smith, Crescenze. Home run—Miles. Stolen bases—Hunton (2) Brewer, Cesky, Emsweller. Sacrifice— Crescenze. Double plays—Klimczak to James to Kreutzer, Cook to Kreutzer. Left on bases—Yale, 6; Maryland, 9. Base on balls—Kemp, 2; Klimczak, 1; Wilcox, 1; Breckenridge, 1. Hits—Kemp, 7 in 2; Klimczak, 4 in 2; Wilcox, 3 in 2; Breckenridge 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Kemp (Miles). Loser—Kemp.

Seton Hall Whips Hoyas by 4 to 3

Scoring twice in the eighth and ninth, Seton Hall overcame Georgetown, 4-3, yesterday at Medical School Field to remain unbeaten in three starts.

Seton Hall's Ken Oliver limited the Hoyas to four hits but would have lost if Georgetown hadn't committed fielding lapses.

In the eighth, with two out, Ray Corley dropped a short pop fly by Right-fielder Peterson and a run scored. Catcher John St. Johns then singled across the tying marker.

Pitcher Dick Diebold, who scattered eight hits, singled home Dick Falvey in the eighth to regain the lead for Georgetown.

Oliver, his mound foe, countered by starting the ninth with a triple. Billy Carroll relieved Diebold and was promptly touched for a single by Dick Griffin. With one out, Bob Knophe, visiting centerfielder, forced Fuchs but stole second and scored on an infield single by Ted Lepico. Shortstop Al Naples was slow in making the play.

S. Hall	AB	H	O	A	Ge'g'town	AB	H	O	A
Griffin.3b	4	2	1	0	Connolly.2b	4	2	3	3
Fuchs.1b.	5	0	8	1	Corley.1b.	3	0	11	1
K'opher.cf	5	1	1	0	Raba.cf.	5	1	3	0
Lepcio.ss.	4	2	1	1	Naples.ss.	3	0	4	3
Fiorita.lf.	5	1	4	0	H'diman.rf	4	0	1	1
Ledden.2b	3	1	6	0	Falvey.3b.	3	0	0	5
Peterson.rf	4	0	1	0	Miller.lf.	3	0	1	0
St.Johns.c	4	1	5	2	Moskel.c.	2	0	4	0
Oliver.p.	3	2	0	4	Diebold.p.	3	1	0	1
					Carroll.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	8	Totals	30	4	27	14

Seton Hall	000 000 022—4
Georgetown	001 000 110—3

Runs—Connolly (2), Falvey, Knopher, Lepcio, Ledden, Oliver. Errors—Corley, Ledden. Runs batted in—Raba, Hardiman, Diebold, Griffin, Knophe. Three-base hit—Oliver. Stolen bases—Fiorita, Knophe. Sacrifices—Corley, Miller. Strikeouts—Oliver, 5; Diebold, 4; Carroll, 1. Walks—Oliver, 9; Diebold, 4. Hits—Diebold, 8 in 8⅓; Carroll, 3 in ⅔. Loser—Carroll.

Catholic Beats Randolph-Macon, 4-1

Ashland, Va., April 9 (AP).—Randolph-Macon College's Herb Tutwiler fanned 13 players today but lost his first college game here today, 4-1, to Catholic University. It was a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Catholic.	AB	H	O	A	Rand.-M.	AB	H	O	A
Zurawel.ss	5	1	4	4	H.Kent.rf.	4	0	1	0
F'nham.rf.	4	2	2	0	Young.lf.	4	1	1	0
Zuniga.lf.	3	1	2	0	Rich'son.2b	4	1	4	2
H'lissey.3b	3	0	2	3	Thrift.1b.	4	0	6	0
O'C'nell.cf	3	0	2	3	Phelps.3b.	3	0	0	2
Jahne.2b.	4	0	3	1	Churn.cf.	4	0	0	0
Cousey.c.	4	3	1	0	McCann.ss	4	3	1	1
Rowzee.1b.	3	0	9	1	J.Kent.c.	4	1	14	2
Trepp.p.	3	0	2	3	Tutwiler.p.	4	2	0	2
Totals	32	7	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	9

Catholic U.	010 003 000—4
Randolph-Macon	000 000 100—1

Runs — Farnham, Zuniga, Hallissey, O'Connell, McCann. Errors—Thrift, Tutwiler, Cousey, Richeson (2). Runs batted in—Cousey (2), Tutwiler. Two-base hit—McCann. Stolen bases—Richeson, O'Connell. Sacrifices—Hallissey, Zuniga. Double plays—Richeson to Thrift. Trepp to Zurawel to Rowzee. Left on bases—Randolph-Macon, 8; Catholic, 5. Base on balls—Trepp, 2. Strikeouts—Trepp, 1; Tutwiler, 13. Hit by pitcher—Tutwiler (O'Connell). Wild pitch—Tutwiler. Umpires—Chambers and King.

Virginia Beats Out Trinity College, 3-2

Charlottesville, April 9.—Relief Pitcher Lou Marchetti stopped a Trinity College rally in the ninth inning and enabled Virginia to score a 3-2 victory here today.

With Virginia ahead, 3-2, in the ninth, Trinity put men on second and third base with none out. Marchetti came in and retired the side without damage on a strikeout and two infield outs. It was Virginia's fifth win in nine starts.

Trinity	010 000 010—2	5	4
Virginia	000 100 02x—3	5	3

Heppenstall and Kunkiewicz; Wade, Evans (7), Marchetti (9) and Schultz.

Catholic U. Beats Loyola in Tennis, 5-4

Washington, April 9 (AP).—Catholic University's tennis team defeated Loyola of Baltimore here today 5 to 4.

It was the third straight win this season for Catholic University, defending champion in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Captain Joe Shanahan and Roger Spencer of C. U. defeated Ward and McDermott, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2 in the deciding match.

Second Army Loses To Teachers, 8-2

Fort Meade, Md., April 9.—With Ed Picstrak leading the attack with a three-run homer, Bloomsburg (Pa.) teachers defeated Second Army, 8-3, here today. Second Army's Stan Dougan, starting pitcher, was forced out in the fourth inning when he was hit by a pitched ball. At the time, Dougan had a 3-2 lead.

Bloomsburg Tchrs.	020 011 040—8	8	4
Second Army	300 000 000—3	3	4

Evans, Brham (8) and Lambrinos; Dougan, Traut (5), Antonelli (6) and Allison.

HOLE-IN-ONE IN MASTERS—John Dawson (left), Los Angeles amateur reaches into the cup to retrieve his ball after he holed out his No. 4 iron shot from the tee on the 190-yard sixteenth hole in the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., yesterday. The ace gave Dawson a 72 and a 54-hole total of 222. That's Gene Sarazen standing by at right ready to congratulate him

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Middies Lose In 17 Innings To Harvard

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—Iron Man Ira Godin hurled Harvard to a 17-inning victory over Navy today, winning a marathon pitchers' duel by a score of 6 to 5.

Godin struck out 17 men in besting Midshipman Lee Rensberger. Both right-handers went the route, giving up 12 hits apiece.

Harvard came from behind to win in the 17th inning when Steve Howe walked, advanced on a bunt and scored from second on Ernie Mannino's single along the left field foul line.

Godin, clamping down in the pinches, pitched 7-hit shutout ball for 13 straight innings after Midshipman Gene Saylor's two-run homer in the fourth put Navy ahead 5-3. Harvard tied the score with runs in the 5th and 7th.

Navy fought back in the last of the seventeenth when Pat Corrigan tripled with two out, but Godin forced Cal Killeen to ground out.

Harvard	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Dunn.ss.	8	4	1	2	Saylor.cf.	8	2	3	1
Ca'lfield.lf	5	0	1	1	Corrigan.2b	7	2	5	4
Crosby.c.	6	0	18	6	Killeen.1b	7	1	17	1
Coulson.1b	6	1	20	1	Hawkins.lf	5	1	4	0
Howe.rf.	6	2	1	0	Boney.3b.	7	0	3	5
Moffie.cf.	6	1	4	0	Buck.ss.	7	3	6	2
M'nino.3b	6	2	1	5	L'x'berg.rf	3	0	1	0
C'augh.2b	7	1	5	4	Goodell.rf.	4	1	4	0
Godin.p.	6	1	0	5	Morrissey.c	6	0	7	2
					R'sberger.p	6	2	1	9
Totals	56	12	51	24	Totals	60	12	51	24

Harvard	010 210 100 000 000 01—6
Navy	300 200 000 000 000 00—5

Runs—Dunn, Crosby, Coulson, Howe, Moffie, Godin, Saylor, Corrigan, Killeen, Boney, Rensberger. Errors—Manning, Buck (2), Boney, Godin, Rensberger. Runs batted in—Buck (3), Coulson, Howe, Saylor (2) Manning (2), Crosby. Two-base hits—Buck, Manning. Three-base hits—Coulson, Goodell, Corrigan. Home run—Saylor. Stolen bases—Morrigan, Crosby, Saylor, Howe. Sacrifices—Cavanaugh, Moffie (2), Caulfield (3), Manning, Rensberger. Double plays—Coulson to Manning. Manning to Crosby to Coulson. Left on bases—Harvard, 15; Navy, 10. Base on balls—Godin, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Godin (Rensberger). Wild pitches—Rensberger (2). Umpires—J. J. Woodhead, A. J. Michael. Time of game—3:50.

Might Be a Good Idea to Let Jimmy Pitch Again Sometime

Mexico, Mo., April 9 (AP).—Jim Shepherd never had pitched a baseball game in his life—that is, before yesterday.

His high school coach here decided to move Shepherd in from centerfield to see what he could do on the mound against the Missouri Military Academy.

Today the coach, Payne Muir, reported he was "very well pleased' with his outfielder's pitching performance.

Shepherd pitched a no-hitter, striking out 14 in his team's 2 to 1 victory.

Kids Boxing Today at Navy

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—For the honor of the Navy, 48 kid sluggers will fight it out Sunday in the thirty-first annual Navy junior boxing finals. The bouts start at 3 p. m.

Coach Spike Webb's latest crop of Tiny Tim boxers is the youngest to take part in the traditional slugfest since it started in 1919, the Naval Academy reported today. Average age of the contestants is 6, the youngest being 3 and the oldest 11 years of age.

The pint-sized pugilists are the sons of naval officers and academy professors, who climax a year of training in the Navy junior boxing class with their own championship ring event.

Webb, academy boxing coach for generations, spends weekdays coaching midshipmen and Sundays tutoring the sons of Navy people in the fine points of self-defense. He started the class 31 years ago, and it has been going strong ever since.

Mid-Atlantic Rifle Title Won by Terps

The University of Maryland's No. 1 rifle team won the Mid-Atlantic Regional of the National Intercollegiate championships yesterday, surpassing its old national record in the process.

The team scored a total of 1419 points. The old record, posted by the Maryland No. 1 team in 1947, was 1408.

Olympic Star Arthur Cook of Maryland and Henry Cross of Georgetown both hit for scores of 288 out of a possible 300 to lead in the team matches.

Following Maryland No. 1, in order, were Navy No. 1 with 1397, Navy No. 2 with 1388, George Washington No. 1 with 1387, Maryland No. 2 with 1381, Georgetown with 1379, Penn State with 1376, George Washington No. 2 with 1370, University of Pennsylvania with 1314, and Catholic University with 1299.

Woodward Eicke of George Washington fired a 290 to take first place in the individual championships.

The University of Maryland is host for the contest.

Eicke's score will be matched against 13 other regional winners to determine the national champion.

He shot 99 prone, 99 kneeling and 92 standing. The best possible score is 300.

Arthur Cook of Maryland, the Olympic small-bore champ, placed fourth with 286.

Other high men were:

Gerald Prange, Penn State, 288; Ralph Chromley, Navy, 287; George Bailey, Maryland, 286; Thomas Taylor, Maryland, 285; William Broughton, Navy; William Hunley, George Washington; James Wells, Maryland, and William Kooiman, George Washington, each with 282.

—Golfers Queried—

Comments Divided On Links' Condition

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

For more than two months the experts have been attacking and defending the condition and operation of the local public golf courses.

Yesterday at Rock Creek Park, the golfers themselves had a chance to express their opinions. Surprisingly, their comment seemed almost as contradictory as that of the other conflicting parties.

In the past eight weeks the pro and con of the publinx situation have been kicked around by officials of the Interior Department, the D. C. Board of Recreation, members of Congress and the two competing commercial interests.

The golf courses are—and have been since 1921—operated by Severine G. Loeffler, sr. He's presently negotiating with the Interior Department for a promised renewal of his last five-year contract which expired December 31. The Cleveland Concession Co., trying to break the Leoffler monopoly, also submitted a contract.

At the moment a congressional investigation attempting to unravel the whole complicated business is under way.

But here's a fair sample of the opinion of the people who play the Rock Creek course:

"Noticeable Improvement"

Louis N. Spangler, 220 Ascot pl., ne., accountant: "I've been playing Rock Creek since it opened in 1922 and was a member of the grievance committee that took its complaints to the Interior Department and Mr. Leoffler last fall. At the time, the grass wasn't being cut, the flags and poles were neglected, rubbish littered the course and it generally was in foul shape.

"Mr. Leoffler admitted to us things weren't being done properly, Since, there has been a noticeable improvement, but a lot remains to be done. It's a shame the way greens installed only last fall have been neglected."

Myron M. Miller, 3707 14th st., nw., Congressional Library employe; "I came here from Stillwater, Okla., only two months ago and think Rock Creek's an excellent course. My only complaint is that it's too crowded and I think there should be a better way of spacing players."

"Fee Reasonable"

Nick Bilowicki, 3707 14th st. nw., Department of Justice employe: "I've played a lot of private courses that aren't as good as this and it's far better than any public course I ever was on. I was surprised to find the fee so reasonable. If anyone can do any better with this course, he'd be a miracle man."

F. Frank Fields, 1534 Harvard st. nw., realtor: "I don't think the course is kept up as it should be. The greens, particularly, are poor. I wouldn't mind a price increase if the money was used to make the course better."

Keith Williams, 1371 Peabody st. nw., NBC engineer: "They're making a big show of fixing the tees, but aren't taking any of the rocks out of the soil. I believe, too, the fairways and greens should be rolled. They never have been."

Mrs. Keith Williams, housewife: "They've done a grand job. Why wasn't it done four years ago?"

Norris D. Parham, 2309 New Hampshire ave., oil company representative: "I belonged to Columbia Country Club, then started playing the muny courses 27 years ago. I'm still playing them so you know what I think of them. I'm 75 and remember when President Harding dedicated this course in 1922 and then played a round. He used to like to go to East Potomac, too.

"I think Mr. Leoffler has done a very good job and was thinking of writing him a letter telling him so."

"Rangers Needed"

Helen Molnar, 601 19th st. nw., Department of Commerce employe: "A better system is needed for weekend golfers who often find it impossible to play. Rangers are needed to police the course and keep play moving."

Katherine Mecredy, 5711 16th st. nw., Indian Embassy employe: "I think the course is fine. It's true the greens aren't perfect but then you have to realize the heavy play they get."

Paul Catloth, 521 Cumberland ave., businessman: "Prior to that petition, conditions were lousy. Despite considerable improvement, there's been no effort made to educate the public after they leave the first tee. Many people don't know the rules, etiquette of the game or anything else."

Ralph Stoner, House of Representatives postoffice employe: "I'll just say the whole situation needs a thorough investigation."

Bob Showaker, 6921 Georgia ave. nw., service manager: "Greens are awful. The activity around here lately has been amazing. Maybe the operator's contract should expire every year."

MASTERS—From P. 1-C

Palmer Takes Lead In Masters

his smiling, boyish personality, turned the ninth with 35, one under par.

He picked up a birdie on the 415-yard eleventh and played the rest of the way in even par for his 70 and one-stroke lead over the field.

Palmer made two great recovery shots on the thirteenth. He pushed his tee shot into a clump of trees and shot it out like a rifleman. The ball rolled into deep rough in a creek bed in front of the green but he gamely blasted out and onto the green for his par.

Until Mangrum's tee shot took a bath on the 16th hole, it looked as if he would be in the top spot, which he held or shared the first two days.

Mangrum was two under par as he teed up on this 190-yard par 3. The green is narrow and deep. Lloyd attempted to fade an iron shot onto it but the ball fell into the water and cost him two strokes.

He showed an admiring gallery that even such a bad break can't shake him by coming out of a trap on the eighteenth green for a par 4. He got down a 10-foot, sidehill putt that had a break of at least 15 inches.

Herman Keiser, who shared the lead with Mangrum at the end of 36 holes with 143, skidded to a 78 today for a total of 221.

Ferrier, a big guy with an unorthodox swing, was in the second twosome off the starting tee at 11:36 a. m. He was back in the clubhouse before the spectators heard that he was shooting at the 60s.

Ferrier was a picture of perfection. He had two birdies on the front nine at the second and fourth, and three on the back nine, at the tenth, eleventh and fifteenth, and did not go above par on a single hole.

Young Kirkwood, unattached professional and son of the famed old trick shot expert, rates as the tournament's principal surprise after shooting a two-under-par 70 to share second place with Snead and Mangrum at 215.

Charley Coe, slender young man from Oklahoma City, Okla., took the lead among the amateurs with 221 to 222 for Frank Stranahan, Ohio strongboy who holds the British Amateur title, and 223 for Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla. Coe had 70, two under par today, to 75 for Stranahan and 74 for Riegel.

Leaders Cards:

Augusta, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Cards of the leaders in the Masters golf tournament:

Par, out	454	343	454—36		
Palmer, out	444	342	554—35		
Snead, out	444	233	453—32		
Kirkwood, out	453	443	354—35		
Mangrum, out	444	353	454—36		
Ferrier, out	444	243	454—34		
Bulla, out	434	344	354—34		
J. Turnesa, out	443	443	454—35		
Par, in	443	545	344—36	—72	
Palmer, in	433	545	344—35	—70	—214
Snead, in	543	444	344—35	—67	—215
Kirkwood, in	543	444	344—35	—70	—215
Mangrum, in	443	444	544—36	—72	—215
Ferrier, in	333	544	344—33	—67	—216
Bulla, in	443	444	345—35	—69	—216
J. Turnesa, in	553	544	343—36	—71	—216

'Birdie' Smith Scores 120-Yd. Ace at W. G. C.

Charley "Birdie" Smith scored a hole-in-one on the 120-yard No. 11 hole yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Smith was playing with "Duke" Wilson, Tom Crowell and F. E. Richardson. It was the second ace within a week at the club. Last Sunday "Fuzzy" Furr performed the feat on the same hole while touring the course with his wife.

Hamline Rates Itself National Champion

HAMLINE University isn't listed in the catalogue of the National Association of Manufacturers, but it should be.

For 18 years the little Methodist school, located in the heart of industrialized St. Paul, Minn., has operated one of the most successful basketball foundries in the country.

It's product is winning teams.

For the second time in the last seven years, Hamline is calling itself the national intercollegiate basketball champion, Kentucky and the other bigwigs to the contrary, notwithstanding.

A few weeks ago, Hamline won the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City, a week-long ordeal with 32 teams in the dribble derby. It was the first time any team had won the tournament twice. Hamline did it in 1942 also.

The NAIB was just one of three tournaments the Pied Pipers of Hamline annexed this season. They were tops in the Denver Invitational and also picked up the title in the Los Angeles Invitational.

In addition, they captured the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference championship, but that's nothing new for the boys from St. Paul. They've won that 13 times in the 16 years they've belonged to the State league.

JOE HUTTON, a mild-minnered little fellow who lives, eats and sleeps basketball, is the foreman of Hamline's basketball assembly line. He came there 18 years ago. Since then, Hamline has scored enough goals to win 305 of its 376 games.

Most of Hamline's victories have been scored at the expense of St. Olaf's, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Thomas, Concordia and the like. But Hamline makes a habit of bumping off the big teams also, when it is given a chance to play one of the so-called elite.

Out in Los Angeles, for instance, Coach Hutton led his Pied Pipers to victory over Wyoming to win the L. A. Invitational. Wyoming had just eliminated N. C. State, Southern Conference champs for three years and generally recognized as one of the better college basketball teams.

The Pipers had one shot at Madison Square Garden. That was about eight years ago and Hutton's hot shots were discourteous enough to shellack City College of New York. Hamline hasn't been invited to the Garden since.

You may or may not have heard of Hamline. It's name bobbed up among the larger schools this season in the weekly rundown of unbeaten basketball teams. Hamline was up there with Kentucky, Villanova, St. Louis and the others. Hamline, as a matter of fact, was one of the last to surrender its victory streak, succumbing after winning 16 in a row.

Neighborly St. Thomas did it to Hutton's lads, the only college team to beat the Pipers this season. Phillips Oilers downed the Hamliners twice this year, but the Oilers can hardly be called amateurs despite the fact its players have A. A. U. cards.

FOR THE SEASON just ending, Hamline's record was 28 wins and three losses. It's worst year since Hutton has been in charge was 1945-46 when he won 23 and dropped 8. Hutton blames four of those defeats on his wife.

"I was in Germany conducting basketball clinics and my wife completed the last four games of the schedule. She had us playing Great Lakes, which had pros and college greats on its club, for three games. I haven't trusted her with the schedule-making since."

Hutton's hot shots play deliberate, cautious basketball. Very much like Hank Iba's Oklahoma A. and M. team. He doesn't believe in race-horse basketball. "Just take your time," he tells his squad.

Strange thing about Hamline. There hasn't been an Indiana boy on the squad since basketball was played at Hamline, which is a novelty. The squad is practically 100 per cent Minnesota each year. They come from every small town in the State—from Red Wing and from Virginia, home of Cap Johnny Norlander, a former Hamliner.

Hamline is proud of Norlander, but prouder yet of Vern Mikklesen, 6 foot 7 inch center, who starred on this year's Hamline club.

Vern was the leading scorer in the East-West college all-star game in New York last week, scoring 17 points against All-America Alex Groza of Kentucky.

Hamline's 1000 students are solidly behind its basketball team. Over 600 of them accompanied them to Kansas City, a 500-mile trip, for the NAIB.

"It practically interrupted classes," Hutton laughed, "but the professors didn't mind. They realize basketball is a very important part of the curriculum at Hamline and when the students follow us for a game the profs just mark it down as research." MORRIS SIEGEL.

Canadian Harness Stars to Compete At Oxon Hill Track

Highlighting the harness meet opening May 26 at Oxon Hill, Md., raceway, will be a number of impressive Canadian horses which have been outstanding in competition both in the Dominion and in this country, General Manager Dick Case announced yesterday.

Among the 330 nominees for the 14 events is Canada's Mighty Spender, owned by Ephrian L'Heureax of Toronto. Mighty Spender will compete in the $2000 Indian Head Purse on June 2.

Virtually all the horses competing at Oxon Hill's Rosecraft raceway will move to the Laurel Raceway which opens June 24.

Terp Stickmen Rout W. and L., 12-5

With a nine-goal surge in the first two quarters, Maryland University lacrossemen set up a 12-5 victory over Washington and Lee yesterday at College Park. Eight players contributed to the Terps' total with Buzz Hall, Hank Lowry, Dan Bonthron and Bart Nagle each turning in two goals.

W. and L.	1	1	0	3—5
Maryland	4	5	0	3—12

Scoring: W. and L.—Bien, Tongue, McDonald, Ryer, Guthrie; Maryland—Herbert, Walker, Hall (2), Lowery (2), Phipps, Medairy, Nagle (2), Bonthron (2).

Big Dial Runs Away From Opposition in Bowie Finale

Races Pay Off . . .

Being 'Right' Is Civitello's Win Secret

THE RIDER with the "hot hand" shines as brightly in the jockey's room as he does on the race track.

It wasn't necessary to have the standing of the jockeys in my hand to determine that Benny Civitello was the current Bowie champion.

The youngster grinned broadly, playfully cracked a towel at a shower-bound fellow rider and greeted me with "Hello Mr. Haight. How many horses are you riding today?"

After reminding him there were no chariot races on the program, I got down to the business at hand—trying to determine what constitutes a jockey's "hot hand."

"In a way I guess we are just like horses," he began. "They get in form and are unbeatable for a while and then stale off. I was a little stale down in Florida so when I had a spill I took a rest and came back and got lucky.

"When I happened to ride winners early in the meeting, the trainers with ready horses were ganging up on my agent and all of a sudden we found that instead of trying to get mounts we were trying to take the best horses offered us.

"WHEN YOU'RE doing good it seems everything breaks your way. Instead of getting shut off you get through; instead of being carried wide, you stay in. You get confidence. On stretch running horses, you wait long enough and on front-runners you seem to sense just how to rate them.

"If you're riding plenty of winners, one doesn't mean so much. For this reason you can take changes. You'll eat just the same. Tell you the truth I don't know just what it is that makes a rider do good all of a sudden, but whatever it is, I like it," he concluded.

Directly across from Civitello's locker is the jockeys room territory of Logan Batcheller. This youngster, while riding winners at the meeting, has not been a ball of fire.

Perhaps moving from Florida's sunny clime to Marylanl's unpredictable temperatures was the cause but the fact remains he cooled off considerably.

He had something to say on the subject when asked.

"WHEN YOU'RE DOING RIGHT you can do no wrong, and when you're doing wrong you can do no right," he said as he put thick rubber bands around the cuffs of his silk blouse. "As far as I know I'm riding them the same way I did last winter but I'm not getting the same results. Horses just don't seem to feel the same under me.

"I find myself making my moves a bit too late or too early. Then I have a tendency to hoop-de-doo pacemakers instead of sitting a little tight. Don't get me wrong, I'm still making a good living."

The stocky little fellow polished his goggles with his shirt tail and continued. "I found out early that there's a lot of luck—good and bad—connected with racing. I've had my share of both so I'm not kicking."

By the way, Batcheller said he leaves today for Florida to finish out the Gulfstream meeting for his contract holder, Trainer Paul Kelly.

"I want to get red hot down there. After that I hope to smuggle some of the heat into Chicago," he said smiling.

He didn't have to add "if you know what I mean"—I knew.

WALTER HAIGHT.

Jayvees Win, 11-3

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—Navy Junior Varsity Lacrosse team made a successful 1949 debut today, trouncing Forest Park High School of Baltimore, 11 to 3.

Favored Nearway Scratched

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 9.—Perhaps this is ambiguous. But Big Dial, a son of Big Pebble, won by a big seven lengths in the last big race of the big Bowie meeting before a big crowd of 17,897 who went for him in a big way.

In fact the only thing small about the Washington-owned colt was his payoff price of $3.40 as the favorite in a field of six. He was clocked in 1:46 3/5.

In the tired fivesome behind him, Bobanet Stable's King Midas took the place money by a nose margin from G. R. Watkins' Cat Bridge, who was third.

The race was the $10,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, a test of a mile and a sixteenth and proved the only big money event for older horses not won by C. C. Tanner's Nearway.

Nearway Scratches

This colt, the pre-race favorite, blew out well this morning but kicked himself into a leg injury shortly after being returned to his stable and was scratched out of action.

The Washington area was heavily represented behind Big Dial. Owner George Jacobson and Trainer Ernie Hart are both from the Nation's Capital while Jockey Carson Kirk is a native of Silver Spring, Md.

There was little to the race but Big Dial. Kirk kept him well up with the leaders, watched King Midas and Manchac battle for the early lead, put him to a light drive swinging around the final bend, sent him to the front and then coasted him home.

Irisen Wins $5000 Race

King Midas was off in front, dropped back when challenged by Manchac and came again in the stretch to take the place award. Cat Bridge could not threaten at any stage and passed some tired horses in the stretch run.

Scoring her fifth victory in eight starts this year, Mrs. Otts Nyberg's Irisen won the $5000 Prince Philip Handicap, fifth race and secondary feature, to become the first odds-on favorite to live up to expectations at this meeting. Big Dial was the second.

Backed down to 1 to 2 odds, Irisen got up in the stretch to win by a length from Grant Thorn's Andy Handy, who was just a nose in front of D. A. Rosenbaum's American Glory. The latter was in front early and went a half mile in .44 4/5, one of the fastest halves ever turned in over the Bowie track.

Taking the lead inside the sixteenth pole, Irisen completed the six furlongs in 1:11 1/5, only three-fifths of a second slower than the track mark set by Greenock more than 20 years ago. The Baltimore-owned winner was handled by Ira Hanford, who saved ground early in the dash and then went wide to get around American Glory in the late stages.

Civitello Disappoints

Partial to the Bowie track, Irisen has earned a total of $13,200 this year without winning a sweepstake. The 5-year-old daughter of Sweep Like and Black Plane has several stakes engagement for the Havre de Grace meeting.

Apprentice Benny Civitello, who spreadeagled the Bowie riders with a score of 22 wins, failed to end the 12-day meeting in a blaze of glory. In fact, the young rider was widely criticized for his handling of Mrs. Humma's Oremurf, the 4-to-5 favorite in the second race and for another poor showing or Rarco Stable's PJoe Olsan in the third heat.

On both favorites, Civitello took back to last place to find racing room although there appeared to be ample opportunity to remain on the inside and save ground. He was only third on Oremurf and was completely out of the money on Joe Olsan.

Civitello redeemed himself to some extent, however, when he came out on Progress Stable's Dobodura in the seventh race and drove down in front on a $8.80 for $2 shot. Dobodura came from behind and won by a length and a half from Mrs. J. H. Miles' Operator.

With Oremurf eliminated in the second race, Rarco Stable's Whirl Columbia, a castoff from the Calumet stable, got up to win by three lengths from Mrs. C. O. Schweitzers' Strolling Moon, a long shot. While Oremurf was the heavy favorite, Whirl Columbia paid $11.00 straight and could have been picked on her breeding as she is a daughter of Whirlaway and the famous race mare, Columbiana.

The daily double composed of the lucky numbers 2 and 3 and started by Hyead, favorite winner of the first race, was worth $57.80 for $2.

The meeting ended in a big way—a $79.80 win mutuel on A. D. Adams' Miss Busybee. The 6-year-old mare won by a head in a photo finish and survived a foul claim registered by Apprentice Logan Batcheller, who rode N. J. Angello's Gene Chance into second position, against Jockey Nick Jemas, who piloted the winner.

Around the Town

District AAU Track Meet Set Tuesday

The District AAU invitational track and relay championships will be held at University of Maryland on Tuesday, May 3, commencing at 5 p. m. Entries are open until April 29, and can be filed with Chairman W. C. Robbins at Spalding's, 1117 15th st. nw.

Nine championship events are on the agenda, with entries expected from seven local colleges as well as the high schools and military installations. A quarter-mile relay for Boys' Club teams has been added to the program.

Fraser Handicap Today

The "Monk" Fraser Memorial bowling tournament will be held today at the Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys, where Fraser served as manager before his death last year. The full handicap tournament for men and women will begin at 2 p. m.

Attention, Sandlotters

Sandlot baseball and softball managers interested in booking games may contact Harold Kronstadt, 1832 7th st. nw., at Co. 8586 any day between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. and their problems will be solved.

Harold and some helpers run a free booking service to solve the sandlot manager's biggest problem. The service is open to any softball or baseball club in any class.

Ballston Kids Outfitted

Three Ballston Indians baseball teams will be outfitted with uniforms tomorrow at Clubhouse No. 1, 1000 North Glebe rd., Arlington. The three teams, 17 and under, 15 and under, and 14 and under are being sponsored by the Teen-ager Club and will be coached by Edgar Bryant and Harry Engle.

Fencing Seminar

A fencing seminar will be conducted by Olympic Coach George Santelli at the main gym of the Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Fencing exhibitions will be given by members of the Baltimore and Washington Fencing Clubs. Public is invited to the free admission event.

Teams Wanted for Loop

The Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League still has openings for several teams in the Northeast and Southeast parts of the city. Contact Ollie Dryzer, AT. 0949 for further information.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

HIYA HOYA—Joe Hoppel, of Fordham, greets Ray Larrow, of Georgetown, as the two met yesterday during the Hoya-Fordham golf match at Georgetown Prep. The Hoyas won the match, 6-1, as Larrow had a 75, best score of the day

13 Go Postward . . .

Havre de Grace Opens Monday With $10,000 Chesapeake Trial

Thirteen 3-year-olds have been entered in the $10,000 Chesapeake Trial which features the Havre de Grace opening day program. Included in the lineup will be such big name horses as Henry H. Hecht's The Pincher, C. Mahlon Kline's Slam Bang, S. I. Crew's Commodore Lea and Fred Hooper's Ocean Drive.

The six-furlong trial is scheduled as a prep for the $30,000 Chesapeake Stakes which will be run on Saturday, over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Last year Citation sustained his only defeat of the year when he bowed to Mrs. Stanley Sagner's Saggy in the Chesapeake Trial.

The race is considered as an excellent barometer of the capabilities of the sophomore division, and it may well be that the Derby or Preakness winner will be in tomorrow's lineup.

The Pincher, third in his only start this year, holds the six-furlong track record at Pimlico. Slam Bang, making his first start of the year, was a stakes winner in 1948, while both Commodore Lea and Ocean Drive performed well this past winter in Florida.

In addition, there are Crispin Oglebay's Noble Impulse and M. Stuart's Best Doings.

The Havre de Grace session will run through May 4, and then Pimlico will conclude the Maryland spring season with its eight-day meeting, featured by the $75,000 Preakness.

Headgears To Be Used in Turner's Bout

Washington's professional boxing addicts will get a chance to pass judgment on the new head protectors recently approved by the National Boxing Association tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

One of the four feautred eight-rounders will feature the new headgear designed to guard against cuts and concussions.

The fighters in one of the main bouts will be asked to volunteer to use the "protectors" and the reaction of the fans will be observed by the boxing commission which approves of the eight-ounce protectors but wishes to get the fans and fighters' reaction to them.

The first of four main attractions, all eight-rounders, will pit the young middleweight, Holly Mims, against his local rival, Sonny Boy Bunn. Mims won the first meeting between the two by a narrow margin and only last Monday defeated Gene Harley, while Bunn stopped Pittsburgh's Mike Koballa's 20-win streak recently.

Julian Keene and Al Wright will meet in another all-local clash. Herbie Jones will take on Baltimore's Johnny Castor in a lightweight scrap, and Art Llanos, Puerto Rican featherweight, will meet Jimmy Watkins in the fourth eight-rounder.

Pat Thomas, District Golden Gloves featherweight titlist, will make his pro debut against Kid Cecil in a four-round preliminary. Thomas, a Merrick Club produet, recently returned from New York, where he participated in the inter-city Golden Gloves competition.

Roadster Races Open Easter At Hybla Track

Bob Whitbeck, who won the Eastern Roadster Drivers' Association title last year, together with Carl Anderson and Ronny Cash of nearby Arlington and Alexandria, will be on hand to compete in inauguration races at the new Hybla Valley Speedway opening Easter Sunday.

The half-mile flat dirt track will open its gates to 100 laps of sprint competition at 2:30. The course is located 10 miles south of Washington on Highway No. 1, near the Alexandria Airport.

Owner Bob Ashburn predicted 10,000 persons will witness the seven events that will feature 30 top cars.

Von Nida Winner

Sydney, Australia, April 9 (AP).—Norman von Nida shot a final round of 69 for a 284 to win the Adelaide Advertiser golf tournament today.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

TOWN OF MANASSAS, VIRGINIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals for the construction of a Sewage Treatment Plant will be received by the Town Council of the Town of Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, at the Town Hall until 3:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, May 2, 1949, after which time they will be publicly opened and read. No bids will be accepted after said hour. Proposals will be received on the following work: Sewage Treatment Plant of the contact aeration type consisting of settling tanks, aerators, sludge digestor control house and other appurtenances and equipment. Information for Bidders, Form of Proposal, Plans and Specifications may be examined at the offices of Johnson & Williams, Engineers, 1225 19th Street N.W., Washington 6, D. C., and at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Manassas, Virginia, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the offices of the Engineers upon making a deposit of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, Fifteen Dollars of which will be refunded to the bidders applying for the refund within thirty (30) days after the date the bids are opened, providing the Plans and Specifications are returned undamaged. Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid a bid bond, or a certified check made payable to the Town of Manassas in the amount of Five (5%) per cent of the bid submitted. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in statutory form and with sureties authorized to do business in the State of Virginia, which bond shall be in the full amount of the contract. The Town Council of Manassas reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Town of Manassas.

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF MANASSAS, VA.
Date: March 31, 1949.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Gulfstream

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Onecbill, 114 (Knapp)..... 10.30 5.40 4.20
Bessie Vance, 109 (Wagner).... 4.80 3.90
Greek Hero, 110 (Fernandez)........ 4.40
Musical Kid, Offenbach, Kentucky Son, Indian Mound, Dusty Ribbon, Beautiful Time, Potsey, Victory Blue, Patch Party also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rampageous, 102 (Phillippi) 5.80 3.50 2.60
Uranium, 114 (Brennan)...... 6.50 3.90
Fox Step, 104 (Knapp)........ 3.60
Call Back, Bee Rose, Scotch Count, Brogden, Pretty Is, Sweep Gold, Casein, The Conga also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.20.

3—⅞; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Duckberry, 119 (McCoy).. 11.80 6.60 3.80
Maintaining, 100 (Fico)...... 4.70 3.20
Georgie V., 117 (Roberts)........ 3.30
Gay Gino, Good Copy, Buddy V., Bis Wash also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.

4—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Inspiring, 110 (Fico)...... 11.80 4.90 3.90
Excel Lad, 112 (Nash)...... 3.70 3.10
Irma's Jim, 115 (Polk)......... 7.70
Spring Cloud, Tattoo, Arrested, Ann Rose, Bill's Pal, Adorable Bolo, Daddy Joe, Lona Mae also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

5—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Agrarian U., 123 (F'nandez) 5.30 3.20 2.70
Anecdote, 111 (Errico)...... 3.30 2.70
Kingarvie, 111 (Stewart)........ 3.80
Code Light, Song Sparrow, Friar Tuck, Tubby B. also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Manna H., 117 (Phillippi) 9.00 4.80 4.50
Mr. Buster, 112 (Fernandez)... 11.60 7.30
Mon's Boy, 112 (McCoy)........ 6.30
High Shine, Striker Pilot, Scipio, Speedy Lee also ran. Time, 1:11.

7—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fandango, 113 (Pennock).. 10.60 6.00 3.70
Old Iron, 115 (Fernandez)...... 5.40 3.60
Prepotente, 114 (Gilbert)........ 3.20
Gotanotion, Gay Gazel, cVarodi, Master, cLanguid Lady, Gila Water also ran. Time, 1:53.
cPotato Chip Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Son of Heels, 109 (P'ippi) 13.70 6.10 3.40
Sir Imp, 106 (Bero)......... 19.00 7.90
Stage Fire, 114 (Carroll)........ 3.30
Grateful, Hidden Ace, Gray Bear, Ray O'Sullivan, Headline also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
bHappy West, 119 (Rog's) 9.20 5.30 4.20
Maid of Kent, 111 (Lindberg) 19.40 12.30
Tukout, 114 (Saunders)........ 5.30
Stepinthedark, Foxy Jack, Lady Ardmore, Hyson, aMisabi, Pelucca, aZanella, Connie Sam, bTeeneck Dandy, Aetheltee, My Year also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
aJ. M. Seider and D. Michaelove entry.
bA. Richter and Mrs. S. Barton entry.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blunt Remark, 121 (S'lock) 13.60 7.80 5.00
Guylark, 116 (Atkinson)....... 8.50 5.30
Bill Hawk, 113 Delahoussaye)...... 3.30
Shellback, Mickey Dazzler, Little Rip, Magic Moment, Sir Bim, Shifty Mae, Dime also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $61.40.

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Com'he Peak, 114 (DelV'o) 15.10 5.30 3.70
Hard Facts, 118 (Picou)...... 3.20 2.50
Beausy, 109 (Passmore)........ 8.10
Scholarship, Borrowed Money, Count Did, Pie Lady, Mr. Happy, Aetheired also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Airolo, 116 (Guerin)...... 23.60 8.60 6.30
Wise Cutie, 116 (Atkinson)..... 4.30 3.90
aHigh Frequency, 116 (Adams)...... 6.50
Mary B. L., Miss Detroit, Emerald Belle, Dorinda R., Gay Jessica, Bells of War, aLove, Abbieco also ran. Time, 1:01.
aRobert Wood and Charlton Clay entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Besmond, 121 (Rogers).... 14.30 5.30 3.70
Musketeer, 113 (Arcaro)...... 3.70 2.80
Blue Regent, 121 (Jessop)........ 3.50
aMontgomery, Rappel, Golden Vixen, Hal Seth, aBetter Vain also ran.
aM. Gold and L. Lease entry.

6—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Olympia, 120 (Arcaro)..... 2.30 2.30 2.10
Model Cadet, 113 (Adams)...... 5.00 2.10
Stone Age, 116 (Guerin)........ 2.10
Reveille, Palestinian also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Royal Governor, 121 (G'rin) 9.10 5.40 3.80
Master Mind, 113 (Adams)...... 7.80 4.90
Up Beat, 118 (Arcaro)........ 3.20
Hornpipe, Tavistock, Brown Mogul, Dr. Reed, Safe Arrival, Nassau also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1⅛; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Midianite, 113 (Arcaro)... 14.70 8.50 5.30
The Blues, 113 (Picou)........ 7.80 4.40
Prophet's Thumb, 113 (German).... 2.90
Indian Jewel, aBlue Thanks, Charmish, Warperdiem, Dusty Dreams, Dare All, aPennelly also ran. Time, 1:48⅖.

Bill Bennings . . .

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Battle Cry, Pango Pango, Second Son.
2—Gallant Nurse, Billies, Baltimore Jim.
3—Strada, Trivia, It Girl.
4—I'll Be, Bob's Birthday, George Case.
5—Swap Out, Repentance, Whirl Awhile.
6—Ocean Drive, Slam Bang, Commodore Lea.
7—Joan's Robin, Rex Romanus, Blue Falcon.
8—Tiger Age, Helen Dear, Crystal Dodger.

Best Bet—I'LL BE.

AT BOWIE

BIG DIAL, winner of $25,150 last year, hasn't had his share of luck during his racing career. The son of Big Pebble, once a surprise Widener Handicap winner, was injured at Laurel as a 2-year-old and had to be temporarily retired.

He came back in good style last year and the Jacobson-Hart team decided during Derby Week to ship him to the Kentucky classic. They arranged for a plane and vanned him to the Newark airport from Jamaica. No loading ramp was available and Big Dial, fretting over the long delay, almost kicked a horse van apart. Rather than risk injury to the colt, Hart ordered him returned to his Jamaica stall. BILL.

Charles Town

1—4½: $800: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
*Wonder Witch 106 | *Irish Rebel 106
Phoness 111 | *Valdina Blue 111
Hezekiah 116 | *Arch McDonald 111
Roadscraper 116 | Sunset Boy 116
Beach Sun 116 | *Wave Off 106
*Adjacent 111 | To You 111
*Chance Fair 111 | *Marandan 106

2—6½: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Tile Plate 117 | Great Air 112
*Shalam 107 | *Econette 107
*Abrazo 112 | Dot A. 112
*Miss Economy 107 | Binge 117
Speedy Rascal 112 | *Gem d'Esprit 112
Half Grand 117 | Grey Prince 117
Conilass 112 | Alarosa 112

3—1⅛: $1000: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Vermark Bunn 118 | Gay Venture 118
*Spindly 113 | Mibill D. 118
Ocean Dream 118 | Running Riot 113
*Juke Box 113 | *Spanish Point 108
*Little Pistol 113 | *Long Roll 103
*Lalila 108 | *Bright Remark 113
*Just Great 118 | Alibi Ike 118

4—About 7: $1000: 3-year-olds up: claim.
Kalsec 100 | Belle of Shore 100
*Phantom Player 110 | Singing Harp 115
Valdina Goblin 115 | *Knights Hurry 105
*Tettington 110 | Tiz Tiz It 105
*Battle Town 110 | Ringside Table 110
*Audible 110 | *Willoplay 110
Flight Man 115 | *Wooden Foot 100

5—¾: $1000: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
*Louies Line 115 | Kapok 113
Sand Rose 113 | *Bold Boy 110
Gallic Gal 110 | *Sticky Pussy 106
Our Bid 110 | Coquille 110
Billy Bitz 110 | *Lucky Mystery 115
Hawkwood Ares 115 | Marion Clarke 107
*Perhaps 110 | Asaider 110

6—6½: $1500: 3-year-olds up: allow.
*White Easter 102 | Erato 110
*Frisky Al 107 | aMarkless 110
*Blue April 105 | *Under Cover 110
Virginia Beach 112 | aCountry Dude 112
Grecian Breeze 116
aKronfeld and Gdinder entry.

7—⅞: $1200: 3-year-olds up: allowances.
High Castle 114 | *Valiant Dick 115
*Easy Homer 109 | *Panars Son 105
*Queen of Roses 104 | *Rosemere Lin 109
Bonnie Hero 114 | *Omaha Mike 112
Second Attempt 114 | *Cordon 115

8—1⅛: $1200: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Casset 111 | *Dauntless Bo 117
*Hoseah 111 | *Dr. Johnson 114
Masterdom 116 | *Inez M. 106
Bonziah Senish 116
*Five pounds apprentice allowance.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Radiate II (Breen)	118	8-1
2	Battle Cry (No boy)	116	6-1
3	Saracen Miss (Olah)	110	12-1
4	Last Endeavor (Moran)	110	30-1
5	*Second Son (Batcheller)	114	7-5
6	True Dream (Givens)	115	5-1
7	*Pango Pango (Civitello)	108	10-1
8	Sir Gorhill (No boy)	110	20-1
9	Denagee (Givens)	112	4-1
10	Mr. Del (No boy)	119	20-1
11	Hired Man (Stout)	115	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	*Roberta S. (McKenna)	114	30-1
2	Ellie S. (Brooks)	117	6-1
3	Clinging Vine (Snellings)	117	15-1
4	Snowflares (Givens)	122	8-1
5	Petriad (No boy)	117	30-1
6	Gallant Nurse (No boy)	117	10-1
7	Approach (No boy)	122	5-1
8	*Papa Luke (No boy)	117	6-1
9	*Hurinow (Downs)	117	20-1
10	Kind Marie (Stone)	117	20-1
11	*Chocolate Roll (No boy)	112	20-1
12	Pip Pip (C.Kirk)	117	6-1
13	Star Date (Zehr)	117	20-1
14	Bright Armor (Weir)	122	6-1
15	Baltimore Jim (Basile)	122	3-1
16	*Red Banjo (No boy)	117	20-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	aWagell (Martin)	120	10-1
2	My Rose (Snellings)	120	6-1
3	Grand Rally (Cardoza)	120	20-1
4	Gavin (Gorman)	120	15-1
5	Trivia (Pannell)	120	10-1
6	Remsite (No boy)	120	10-1
7	Jeep Quest (C.Kirk)	120	8-1
8	†Jaleem (McGuigan)	113	20-1
9	The Maid (No boy)	120	12-1
10	Strada (Hacker)	120	6-1
11	*Wee Mimi (Mafale)	116	20-1
12	It Girl (No boy)	120	4-1
13	Navy Bean (Brooks)	120	6-1
14	Florence C. (Givens)	120	12-1
15	Miss Hurricane (No boy)	120	12-1
16	aPenatem (Martin)	120	10-1

aOwsley-Jones entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lotoftown (No boy)	110	5-1
2	Anna Christie (Basile)	115	3-1
3	I'll Be (Wahler)	118	5-2
4	George Case (McLean)	115	6-1
5	Lolling (Brown)	110	30-1
6	Lady's Ace (Snellings)	118	2-1
7	Crackerjack (No boy)	113	20-1
8	Discovert (No boy)	108	15-1
9	Monifieth (Stone)	105	20-1
10	*Bob's Birthday (No boy)	113	4-1
11	Alemannia (Givens)	112	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500, the Northeast; 3-year-olds.

1	Swap Out (No boy)	113	6-1
2	Taran (Strange)	110	30-1
3	Whirl Awhile (Brooks)	113	5-2
4	aBo Mowlee (No boy)	113	20-1
5	Eddie Leonard (Givens)	113	20-1
6	Repentance (No boy)	113	12-1
7	Great Shuffle (No boy)	113	5-1
8	Whiffenpoof (Balzaretti)	119	8-1
9	Benvenuto (No boy)	113	8-1
10	Bearing Clear (C.Kirk)	110	20-1
11	aRoy O. (Sisto)	113	20-1
12	Cockofthewalk (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
13	Sylmady (No boy)	105	20-1
14	bSagittarius (Snellings)	110	6-1
15	bPibroch (No boy)	113	6-1

aKantz-Orme entry.
bMrs. and Mr. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Chesapeake Trial; 3-year-olds.

1	Mirthmaker (No boy)	114	30-1
2	Commodore Lea (Brooks)	118	5-2
3	The Pincher (Basile)	114	5-1
4	War Monger (Snellings)	114	12-1
5	Danherst (No boy)	114	20-1
6	Sun Bahram (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
7	Slam Bang (No boy)	118	6-1
8	Bull (Wahler)	114	20-1
9	Ocean Drive (Scurlock)	126	8-5
10	Full Speed (No boy)	114	20-1
11	Roman Way (James)	114	20-1
12	Noble Impulse (Martin)	122	10-1
13	Best Doings (Zehr)	114	15-1

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bronze Medal (Strange)	113	12-1
2	aMaudeaux (No boy)	121	6-1
3	*Big Elm (No boy)	113	20-1
4	bBlue Falcon (No boy)	118	6-1
5	Ante Maker (Mora)	113	15-1
6	c*The Bagel (Downs)	113	12-1
7	b*Why Cry (No boy)	108	6-1
8	Cactus Foot (Stout)	118	10-1
9	*Joan's Robin (Civitello)	114	4-1
10	*Rex Romanus (Downs)	116	8-1
11	Small Stuff (No boy)	118	12-1
12	c*Bold Harry (No boy)	116	12-1
13	*Lictor (No boy)	113	5-1
14	*Wanima (No boy)	114	6-1
15	aMarialis (No boy)	121	6-1
16	Flash Up (Hanford)	118	20-1

aMiles-Popkin entry.
bSmith-Mohr entry.
cTaylor-Adams entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pompagle (No boy)	113	12-1
2	‡Joe's Favorite (Marino)	111	20-1
3	*Tiger Age (No boy)	113	6-1
4	*Hunter F. (No boy)	113	8-1
5	*Diah (Sheridan)	108	20-1
6	*Projoe (No boy)	113	12-1
7	*The Demander (Downs)	113	20-1
8	*Helen Dear (No boy)	111	6-1
9	Pat's Anne (No boy)	116	10-1
10	‡Crystal Dodger (No boy)	111	3-1
11	Newtown (Pannell)	118	12-1
12	‡Image of Love (McAllister)	111	6-1
13	Silver Label (Ross)	118	20-1
14	*Jato (No boy)	113	20-1
15	Ayah's Boy (Pierson)	118	5-2
16	*Relious (Sheridan)	113	20-1

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Three pounds allowance claimed.
‡Seven pounds allowance claimed.

Hoya Golfers Win From Fordham, 6-1

Georgetown won its fourth straight golf match yesterday at Georgetown Prep, beating Fordham, 6-1. Ray Larrow had the low score for the day with a 75. The match was played in seven twosomes.

Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 1, at Georgetown Prep. Ray Larrow (G) defeated Joe Hoppel, 7 and 6; Ronald Allen (F) defeated Charlie McCarthy, 2 and 1; Howard Jobe (G) defeated Joe Dimeen, 3 and 2; Andy Marchisen (G) defeated Ed Sakowski, 5 and 3; Tony Allerton (G) defeated Tom Carty, 5 and 3; Art McGovern (G) defeated Larry Saylor, 5 and 3; Bob Neylan (G) defeated John Lynch, 7 and 6.

Mike Jenkins Stars As Bullis Wins, 8-4

Mike Jenkins pitched six-hit ball and cracked out two home runs as Bullis Prep defeated Fort Myer, 8-4, yesterday at Fort Myer. Jenkins' first homer came with the bases loaded in the third inning, and his second with one on in the fifth.

Bullis	105 020 000—8	7	2
Fort Myer	110 010 001—4	6	1

M. Jenkins and Alfred; Sherman, Tunis (4) and Rush, Conklin (6).

Hoffner Is 8th In Junior Skating

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 9—Carleton Hoffner, 17-year-old skating sensation from Washington, D. C., was held to eighth place in the U. S. Junior Men's figure skating championship at the Broadmoor Ice Palace here today.

First place in the event went to 13-year-old Donald Dwyer of Los Angeles.

Terp Frosh Beat Salisbury

The University of Maryland freshman track team defeated Salisbury Teachers, 79½ to 11½ yesterday in a dual meet at College Park.

Landon's Rogers Is Lone Winner

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—Landon School's Ted Rogers, national boys tennis star, breezed through his match today, but his teammates failed to keep the pace as the Navy Plebes turned in an 8-to-1 victory over the Washington Prep School.

Rogers whipped Tom Sotherland, 6—2, 6—0, on the number one singles court.

Rogers (L) defeated Southerland, 6—2, 6—0; Orgon (N) defeated Goss, 6—0, 6—1; Schultz (N) defeated Gardner, 6—4, 6—3; Carson (N) defeated MacCaffree, 6—1, 6—1; Bernt (N) defeated Leith, 6—0, 6—0; Taylor (N) defeated Ellicott, 6—1, 6—3; Southerland and Orgon (N) defeated Rogers and Goss, 7—5, 6—4; Schultz and Bernt (N) defeated Gardner and Lee, 6—3, 6—1; Carson and Taylor (N) defeated MacCaffree and Perkins, 6—0, 6—0.

Official Race Chart at Bowie

Copyright, Saturday, Apr. 9, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05. Winner, T. G. Benson's b. m. (10) by Hygro—Eadhild by Aethelstan II. Trained by H. Seller. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hyead	(Mitchell)	112	2	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{hd}	1nd	$2.20
Alanay	(Zehr)	111	12	2	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	7.20
Everplayful	(M'hoffer)	105	4	6	9^{hd}	7½	5^{2}	3¾	6.60
Chalupa	(McAllister)	101	5	9	5^{1}	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4^{nk}	13.60
Lady Saladin	(BSeller)	105	1	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{hd}	5^{1}	27.90
Bayonet	(Vandergriff)	113	7	3	6^{1}	6^{1}	10^{hd}	6^{1}	10.70
Redgie	(Downs)	112	9	7	7^{hd}	8^{hd}	7½	7^{hd}	5.50
Darca	(Rezalbuto)	106	8	10	12	11^{2}	9^{2}	8^{1}	263.70
Pelops	(Shaw)	111	10	11	10^{4}	$9^{1½}$	6½	9^{nk}	37.40
Electron	(Claggett)	111	6	4	2½	3½	8½	10^{2}	6.10
Gremy	(Hidalgo)	112	3	12	11^{hd}	12	11^{4}	11^{8}	22.80
Dashboard	(Jemas)	111	11	8	8^{1}	10½	12	12	227.20

HYEAD, $6.40, $3.40, $2.60; ALANAY, $6.20, $3.80; EVERPLAYFUL, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, Rarco Stable's b. f. (3) by Whirlaway—Columbiana by Petee-Wrack. Trained by E. G. Porter. Value to winner, $1800. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Whirl Columbia	(J'as)	113	3	7	8^{1}	6½	2^{2}	1^{3}	$4.50
Strolling Moon	(B'ler)	113	8	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{hd}	2^{2}	31.40
Oremurf	(Civitello)	113	6	4	5^{hd}	9	4^{2}	3½	.80
Vamanos	(Breen)	118	4	6	6^{2}	3^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{8}	7.40
Conspire	(Hacker)	113	1	8	9	5^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{8}	11.10
Queen Chatter	(Do'ns)	108	9	2	2^{hd}	2^{2}	6^{10}	6^{2}	17.00
Panforan	(C.Kirk)	118	5	9	7^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	7^{hd}	7^{2}	10.60
Paddock Acres	(H'ord)	113	7	5	4½	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{8}	68.40
Tenway	(Shuk)	108	2	3	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	9	9	51.80

WHIRL COLUMBIA, $11.00, $7.40, $3.00; STROLLING MOON, $22.00, $4.60; OREMURF, $2.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—HYEAD AND WHIRL COLUMBIA—$57.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, C. Hartwick's br. g. (7) by Reaping Reward—Volotime by Diavolo. Trained by C. Hartwick. Value to winner, $1800. Time, 1:41⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
First Reward	(Zehr)	117	4	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$8.60
Gremlin	(Shuk)	106	3	6	8	6^{2}	3^{1}	2^{4}	3.80
Orphan Fibber	(B'ler)	115	1	8	2½	2^{2}	2½	3^{2}	3.70
Middle Man	(Breen)	114	7	5	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	4¾	46.20
Joe Olsan	(Civitello)	113	2	2	7½	$7^{1½}$	6½	5^{1}	1.10
Beau Wynn	(Van'riff)	113	6	3	4^{1}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	21.20
Red Tag	(Pariso)	111	8	7	5½	4^{hd}	7^{10}	7^{12}	18.90
Gipo Gold	(McKenna)	110	5	4	3½	8	8	8	62.40

FIRST REWARD, $19.20, $7.40, $5.60; GREMLIN, $4.80, $4.00; ORPHAN FIBBER, $4.20.

FOURTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, J. Rittiner's b. c. (3) by Silver Horde—Allous by Hourless. Trained by W. Hinphy. Value to winner, $2100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Arnie	(Boyle)	117	7	4	7^{2}	6^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$1.80
Hi-Senorita	(B'cheller)	106	2	2	2^{1}	1^{hd}	1½	2^{2}	8.10
Mesmerized	(C'tello)	109	1	1	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{2}	2.60
Sun Bud	(Basile)	116	5	8	5^{2}	5^{2}	4½	$4^{1½}$	10.80
Court Ruler	(Lewis)	109	3	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	6^{2}	5½	6.80
Bee Go	(Hanford)	113	6	3	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	5½	6^{8}	25.70
O'Give	(Mitchell)	108	4	6	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	16.00
Apple River	(C.Kirk)	115	8	7	8	8	8	8	12.40

ARNIE, $5.60, $3.60; $2.40; HI-SENORITA, $6.20, $3.60; MESMERIZED, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Prince Phillip Handicap. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01. Winner, Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's dk. br. m. (5) by Sweep Like—Black Plane by Black Servant. Trained by E. Kelly. Value to winner, $3125. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Irisen	(Hanford)	118	1	4	2^{hd}	2½	2^{1}	1^{1}	$0.50
Andy Handy	(Martin)	110	4	3	3^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	7.40
American Glory	(St'e)	107	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	3^{2}	17.90
Certified	(Shuk)	109	3	5	5^{1}	4^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{2½}$	6.20
Ike Junior	(Finnegan)	112	6	6	6^{8}	6^{4}	5½	5^{2}	20.10
Olecranon	(Olah)	102	7	2	4^{4}	$5^{1½}$	6^{8}	6^{8}	125.20
Leamour	(Downs)	105	8	7	7^{10}	7^{8}	7^{8}	7^{8}	†9.50
Daily Dip	(Civitello)	107	5	8	8	8	8	8	†

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

IRISEN, $3.00, $2.60, $2.20; ANDY HANDY, $4.20, $3.20; AMERICAN GLORY, $5.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Southern Maryland Handicap (fourteenth running). Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, G. M. Jacobson's ch. c. (4) by Big Pebble—Countess Time by Reigh Count. Trained by E. Emhart. Value to winner, $7200. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Big Dial	(C.Kirk)	115	5	4	3^{hd}	3^{2}	1^{2}	1^{7}	$0.70
King Midas	(Civitello)	112	1	1	1^{hd}	4½	4^{2}	2^{ns}	6.60
Cat Bridge	(Hanford)	112	2	2	5^{2}	5^{6}	5^{4}	3^{ns}	7.90
Manchac	(Basile)	107	4	6	2½	1^{hd}	2^{2}	4½	26.40
Tight Squeeze	(Jemas)	109	3	3	4^{2}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	5^{8}	6.60
War Story	(Strange)	112	6	5	6	6	6	6	6.20

BIG DIAL, $3.40, $2.80, $2.20; KING MIDAS, $4.80, $3.20; CAT BRIDGE, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, Progress Stable's b. f. (4) by Hash—Simple Flower by Black Servant. Trained by J. H. Pierce. Value to winner, $2400. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dobadura	(Civitello)	112	9	5	4^{4}	3^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$3.40
Operator	(Basile)	109	8	9	9	6^{1}	3^{hd}	2^{2}	17.00
Naval Base	(Strange)	115	4	1	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{1}	3¾	†
Retintin	(Breen)	124	5	8	5½	5^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2.70
Carmargo Bill	(Hi'lgo)	115	6	3	7½	9	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	6.30
The Barber	(Batch'er)	108	2	6	$6^{1¼}$	7½	6^{2}	6^{8}	12.20
On The River	(Shuk)	116	1	2	1^{1}	1½	7½	7^{2}	3.10
King Chatter	(Hacker)	113	3	7	8^{1}	8½	8^{4}	8^{4}	51.00
Token Reward	(Jemas)	115	7	4	$3^{1½}$	4½	9	9	49.20

†W. J. Browning-Mrs. J. H. Miles entry.

DOBADURA, $8.80, $5.60, $4.40; OPERATOR, $7.20, $9.40; NAVAL BASE, $9.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31. Winner, A. D. Adams' b. m. (6) by Tedious—Runamuck by Chilhowee. Trained by W. L. Taylor. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Miss Busybee	(Jemas)	108	1	10	9^{4}	7^{2}	4^{2}	1^{hd}	$38.90
Gene Chance	(Bat'ler)	105	9	2	2^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	3.00
Hi Pi	(Downs)	105	2	7	10	10	6^{4}	3½	64.40
Play Stage	(Hanford)	117	5	8	8^{1}	5^{1}	2^{hd}	4^{2}	28.70
Singular	(Martin)	120	8	4	3^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	6.60
Astral	(Williams)	111	3	9	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5^{hd}	6^{hd}	3.90
Our Birthday	(Jen'ns)	117	6	5	$6^{1½}$	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	5.10
Maneen	(Shuk)	106	7	6	7^{hd}	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	5.80
Old Union	(Zehr)	117	10	1	4^{1}	6^{hd}	9^{1}	9½	7.40
Chic Chic	(Claggett)	106	4	3	1^{1}	2^{1}	10	10	32.40

MISS BUSYBEE, $79.80, $33.20, $13.00; GENE CHANCE, $3.80, $4.20; HI PI, $13.00.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Can We Break The Chain This Time?

The fundamental economic question of the day is, can we have a price decline without a significant business decline?

That seldom, if ever, has happened before. Ordinarily, price cuts set in motion a chain of contractions. The businessman and the householder postpone purchases when possible. Why buy now when tomorrow the price will be lower?

Livingston

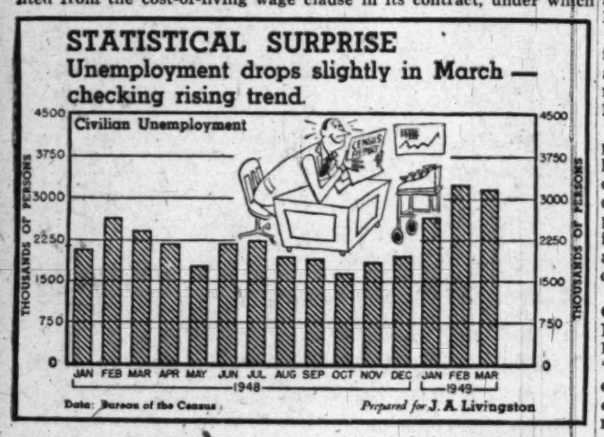
Also, the businessman—no matter how cautious he has been—loses money on inventories on hand. That partly explains the rise in business failures—935 in March as against 477 a year ago and 254 the year before that. No longer do rising prices and increasing sales save newcomers from inexperience, weak credit, or incompetence. Competition has begun to rear (for consumers, for people who continue to hold jobs) its lovely head.

Nowadays everybody is price-conscious. The automobile, that most-prized American possession, explains that. When General Motors reduced prices a month ago, followed shortly by Kaiser-Frazer and just recently by Ford, the last big consumer item was out of a sellers' market. Ford has even anticipated the coming of a buyers' market, by restoring dealers' discounts to 24 per cent from 22 per cent. That offsets the reduction in list prices and gives the dealer a bit more margin to buy in used cars.

Some automobile salesmen still bask in the lotos-like ease of the sure, quick sale. A friend of mine visited six dealers in a large city, said he was interested in a car. Not one offered a demonstration, not one asked to take his name and address. All said, in effect, "When you want to sign a contract, we'll be glad to take care of you." No 1938-39 grab-a-customer-while-you-can spirit there!

The incident suggests that price cuts have not caused auto sales to dry up. Most companies continue to produce at capacity, counting on warm weather and spring verdure to drag Sunday drivers into dealers' showrooms.

Moreover, in the case of General Motors and Ford, the price cuts were not so much competitive as pass-along. General Motors benefited from the cost-of-living wage clause in its contract, under which



wages dropped 2 cents an hour, and cut prices accordingly. Ford, along with other companies, has had or anticipates reductions in supply costs. Battery prices have been reduced, because of the 6½-cents-a-pound cut in lead to 15 cents inside of a month. Zinc prices are down from 17½ cents to 15 cents. Copper is off too.

Liquidation "Orderly"

Clearly, the metals have joined agricultural products in the decline. U. S. Steel, and other companies in the Pittsburgh area have just reduced prices of galvanized steel products as a result of the decline in zinc quotations. And Inland Steel and Colorado Fuel & Iron reduced quotations on steel rails to get in line with competition.

What seems to differentiate the present period from periods like 1920-21 or 1929 is that the economy is not, at least on the surface, saturated by debt. Banks, particularly, are liquid. They have huge holdings of Government bonds, are not pressed for reserves, and therefore are not inclined to press borrowers to repay debt—unless they think the borrowers are overextended.

True, business loans have declined for 11 consecutive weeks. This is partly seasonal—after the Christmas holidays; it's partly because the urge to buy—to lay in inventories—is greatly attenuated. By and large, businessmen are reducing inventories by buying less, rather than by forcing goods on the market. Liquidation is what the trade papers term "orderly."

The price decline in the 1920-21 postwar period was far more precipitate than the decline in this postwar period. So far the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices has dropped 7 per cent in the seven months since August. That's at the rate of 1 percentage point a month. But from May 1920 to June 1921 the same index declined 44 per cent, or 3.4 points per month.

Farm prices, which have been on the decline since January 1948, are off 16 per cent, or 1.1 points a month. Last time, in 17 months, they dropped 53 per cent, or about 3.1 points a month. Metal prices have just begur to drop. But from August 1920 to March 1922—19 months—they fell 36 per cent, or nearly 1.9 points per month.

The inference is that we may get through this readjustment without a deflation which feeds itself. If so, it will be because debt isn't forcing liquidation; also, because Government support prices are braking the market for agricultural prices—preventing declines from feeding on declines and producing panic.

Some indication of the stability of the economy was given by the unemployment statistics in March. Instead of an expected increase, the number of jobless dropped from 3,221,000 to 3,167,000 (see chart).

Perhaps a moderate increase in manufacturing unemployment occurred. But the slack was undoubtedly taken up in the service industries. And that may be a cushion in the economy. Though manufacturing industries may be laying off, service industries, which have not been able to compete wagewise with factories, may now be able to get workers. Incidentally, in the week ended March 26, unemployment insurance claims declined.

Bank Debits, Store Sales Seen Linked

By S. Oliver Goodman

The University of Maryland in a study released yesterday discloses a close relationship in the changes from one month to another in Washington department store sales and bank debits.

With each change of 1 per cent in sales, the analysis says, there tends to be an average change in bank debits of 1.26 per cent in the same direction.

Included in the study, which appears in the March number of the quarterly publication, Studies in Business and Economics, are comparisons of Baltimore with Washington and Philadelphia in various economic phases.

The following summary of high points in the conclusions reached is quoted from the study:

Adjusted for changes in retail prices, Washington department store sales increased 4 per cent annually, on an average, in the period since 1935. In the same period, the Maryland rate was 5 per cent and the Philadelphia rate was 3 per cent.

For a period of 15 years, Washington bank debits (adjusted for changing dollar values) have increased at an annual rate of 4.38 per cent. Baltimore's rate for the same period was 4.85 per cent and Philadelphia's 2.69 per cent.

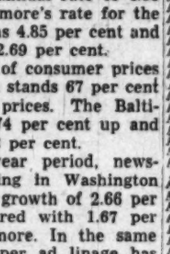
A composite of consumer prices for Washington stands 67 per cent above prewar prices. The Baltimore level is 74 per cent up and Philadelphia 72 per cent.

Over a 21-year period, newspaper advertising in Washington had an annual growth of 2.66 per cent as compared with 1.67 per cent for Baltimore. In the same period, newspaper ad linage has increase in Washington at a higher annual rate than in Philadelphia or Baltimore.

In issuing the study, Dr. John H. Cover, director of the University of Maryland's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, commented: "So intricate and diverse is the economy of any metropolis that efforts to discover its state of (business) health require patient and extended diagnosis. Partial soundings are attempted in this initial analysis."

BOND QUOTA: Washington banks have accepted a Series E bond quota of $7,500,000 for the Savings Bond "Opportunity Drive" it was announced yesterday by Francis Addison, jr., chairman of the banking and finance committee of the D.C. Savings Bond Division. The drive is scheduled May 16 through June 30. The bank quota is more than 62 per cent of this city's 12-million-dollar E bond quota. Individual quotas of District banks, Addison added, are based on total deposits of each institution as of December 31, 1948.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: James D. Dingwell, jr., for the past 16 years associated with the Washington Gas Light Co., has resigned to establish his own consultant firm on personnel policies and labor relations. He formerly was assistant vice president in charge of personnel relations for the gas firm and from 1938 to 1942 was chairman of the American Gas Association's personnel committee . . . Charles B. Dulean, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co. in Washington, will receive an award Tuesday as "retailer of the year in brand promotion." The award will be the first of its kind to be given by the Brand Names Foundation.



Dingwell

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 380,000 shares; previous day, 850,000; week ago, 358,550; year ago, 519,940; two years ago, 630,670; January 1 to date, 63,168,059; year ago, 69,538,267; two years ago, 73,715,850.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 9 (AP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	176.50	176.87	176.41	176.75	+0.31
20 rails.	49.51	49.70	49.42	49.56	+0.12
15 utils.	35.80	35.81	35.75	35.74	—0.16
65 stocks	64.04	64.18	63.97	64.09	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 18,500; railroads, 10,300; utilities, 13,400; total, 48,600.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	5	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Acme Bal	2	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	17	18	17⅝	18	+ ¾
Air Reduction	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	...
Alaska Juneau	11	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...
Alleghany Corp	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Allen Indust	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
Allied Stra	7	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	35	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	4	62	62	62	...
Am Bosch	1	9	9	9	...
Am Brake Shoe	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Am Broadcast	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Am Cable & R	2	3½	3½	3½	...
Am Car & Fdy	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	...
Am Chicle	2	42	42	42	— 1
Am Cyanamid	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Export L	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am & Pow Por	1	2	2	2	...
Am & FP $6 pf	1	48	48	48	...
Am & F P 2 pf	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	1	145¾	145¾	145¾	...
Am Tobacco	1	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	52⅛	52	52	...
Am Woolen	35	26¾	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
Anaconda Cop	22	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Arid-Prich Oil	8	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Armco Stl	8	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	11	7⅞	7	7⅛	...
Armour pr pf	4	69	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	1	43	43	43	...
Artloom Carpet	1	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Asd Dry Gds	19	13½	13½	13½	...
Atch T & S F	2	93¼	93¼	93¼	— ¼
A T F Inc	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...
Atl Coast Line	4	38⅝	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Atl G&W In pf	1	86	85	86	+1
Atl Refining	9	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...
Avco Mfg	24	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Avco Mfg pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
BABBITT (B T)	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	...
Bald Loco	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
Balt & Ohio	12	10⅛	10	10	...
Balt & Ohio pf	13	20⅝	20	20	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	22½	22½	22½	...
Barber Oil	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ 1
Barker Bros	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...
Barnsdall Oil	4	45	45	45	...
Bath Ir Wks	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	9	9	9	...
Beaunit Mills	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	...
Bech Aire	5	9½	9⅝	9½	...
Beech-Nut	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	...
Belding-Hem	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	24½	24½	24½	...
Bendix Aviat	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
Benef Ind Ln	1	23	23	23	...
Best Foods	3	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	21	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	1	11	11	11	...
Boeing Airp	11	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Boston & Main	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Brkdspt Brass	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	32⅜	31¾	31¾	— ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Brown & Bize	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	4	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
Budd Co	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	...
Buffalo Forge	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	...
Buf Niag El pf	2	89½	89½	89½	...
Burling Mills	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	...
Burr Add Mach	2	15	15	15	...
Bush Term	1	8	8	8	...
CALLAHAN Z-L	2	1½	1½	1½	...
Calumet & Hec	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Canad Pacific	20	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	8	5	5	5	...
Caro P & P	8	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	4	34	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tract	12	58¾	57⅝	58¾	+1¼
Celanese Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	...
Celotex Corp	5	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	15	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	10½	10½	10½	...
Cen Ga Ry	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...
Cen Ga Ry pf	5	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	37	37	37	...
Cen Hud Prov pf	1	80½	80½	80½	—1½
Cen & SWCorp	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Certain-teed	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	5	11	11	11	...
Chi & E Ill	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
Ch M SP&Pac	15	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	6	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi RI & P	9	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	2	3½	3½	3½	...
Chrysler Corp	12	52½	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	6	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	6	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	13	39¾	39¼	39¾	...
Clopay Corp	4	5½	5½	5½	...
Cluett Peabody	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	14½	14½	14½	...
Colonial Mills	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	...
Col Fuel & Ir	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
Col Broast Ir	1	19	19	19	...
Colum Breast B	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Colum Gas	17	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Col&So Oh El	11	41	41	41	...
Comb Eng Sup	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	...
Com'wlth Edis	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	...
Com'wlth&Sou	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Cons Edison	6	23½	23⅜	23½	...
Cons Edison pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	...
Cons Grocers	1	12½	12½	12½	...
Cons Laund	1	9½	9½	9¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	9	43¼	42½	42½	—1
ConsRRCuba pf	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	21	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Consum Pow	1	35	35	35	...
Container Corp	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	...
Cont Bak	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	...
Cont Ins	1	61½	61½	61½	...
Cont Motors	4	7	7	7	...
Cont Oil Del	1	55	55	55	...
Cont Steel	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Copper Range	21	30	29	30¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
Corn Products	2	63½	63½	63½	...
Cornell-Dub El	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
Corning Glass	1	21	21	21	...
Coty Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Coty Internat	4	2	2	2	...
Crane Co	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	97½	97½	97½	...
Crown Zellerb	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Curtis-Wright	16	9½	9½	9½	...
DAYTON P&L	2	29	29	29	...
Decca Records	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	...
Deep Rock Oil	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	2	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	...
Del Lack & W	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
Den & RGW	8	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Den & RGW pf	4	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis	4	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	...
Det-Mich Stove	1	12	12	12	...
Det Stl Corp	2	20	20	20	...
Devoe & Ray A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
Diana Strs	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...
Dist Corp-Seag	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Dr Pepper	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Doehler Jarvis	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	...
Dome Mines	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	61⅛	61⅛	61¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	15	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	102½	102½	102½	—1
Dow Chem 2dpf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Dresser Indust	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	...
Dunhill Int	2	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	...
Duplan Corp	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	192	191½	192	+ ¼
du Pont 3½ pf	2	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
DWG Cigar	1	11	11	11	...
EAGLE-PICH	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Eastern Air	13	15¼	15⅜	15⅜	...
Eastman Kod	9	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
El Auto-Lite	4	38¼	38⅛	38¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	2¼	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	30	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
El Pw&L $6 pf	1	150	130	150	...
Elliott Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
El Paso N G	3	78	78	78	+ ¼
Emerson El M	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	1	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R	7	13½	13½	13½	...
Eversharp	3	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
FAJARDO SUG	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
Falstaff Brew	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Fedders-Quig	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	44	44	44	...
Federat D Strs	8	26	26	26	...
Ferro Enam	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Fid-P Fire Ins	1	67½	67½	67½	— ½
Flintkote	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	1	13	13	13	...
Follansbee Stl	6	10½	10	10⅜	...
Food Fair Strs	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Food Mach	1	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	24½	24½	24½	...
Freeport Sulph	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	...
Fruehauf Tra	5	2 0	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
GAIR (ROB)	5	6½	6⅛	6½	...
Gamble Skog	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Gar Wood pf	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Gen Am Invest	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	43¼	43	43	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	10½	10⅜	10⅜	...
Gen Cable	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	10	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Investment	2	8½	8½	8½	...
Gen Motors	23	58¾	58¾	58¾	...
Gen Mot $5 pf	4	125	125	125	+ ¾
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	4	98½	98⅛	98½	+ ⅜
Gen Port Cem	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Pref Eq	3	14	14	14	...
Gen Pub Util	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	6	8¼	8	8	...

Rail, Oil Issues Advance in Quiet Trading

New York, April 9 (AP).—The stock market closed today at the highest level of the month.

Demand for several oil and railway issues supplied the backbone for the improvement although buying orders spilled over into other groups as well. Advances were mainly fractional with gains of a point or more chalked up here and there. A number of laggards appeared in the utility division and elsewhere.

Business was typically slow for a Saturday with only 380,000 shares changing hands. This compared with 360,000 on the preceding weekend session.

Sinclair Oil was a particular favorite with a rise of ⅞ of a point to 23⅞. Demand appeared to have been inspired by announcement late Friday that a Sinclair subsidiary had brought in a wildcat well in west Texas.

Some observers asserted that the well heralded the opening of a new deep field and a new era in oil development in the Texas Panhandle.

Richfield Oil established a new top for the year during the day and closed with a gain of ¾ at 31 and higher prices were paid for Standard Oil (N. J.), Pacific Western Oil, Atlantic Refining and Texas Co.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Refract	2	24	24	24	...
Gen Tel	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Time	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Ga-Pac (Fla)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Gillette Saf R	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Gleaner Harv	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	59	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Graham Paige	93	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	...
Granite City St	2	23½	23¾	23⅝	...
Grant (W T)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Grayson Robin	23	15¼	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Gray-Robin pf	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	...
Gt West Sug	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...
Green (H L)	2	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	...
Grum Air En	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Guanton Sug	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gulf MpOh	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	3	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Gulf Sta Ut	4	19½	19¾	19½	...
HALLIBURT	3	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Hart Sch & M	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	...
Helmi Co	1	27½	27½	27½	...
Heime (GW)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	...
Heyden Chem	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Hilton (CE)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Holland Furn	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Holly Sugar	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Hooker Electro	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Houston L&P	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	...
Houston Oil	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
Howe Sound	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Hyon Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
Hussm Refrig	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
ILLINOIS CENT	14	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Ill Term RR	1	9½	9½	9½	...
Indust Rayon	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
Inter-Rand	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel	4	35	35	35	...
Int Harvester	10	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	2	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper	5	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Int Silver	2	50	50	50	...
Int Tel & Tel	37	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Interst DepStrs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
JACOBS (F L)	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Johns Manville	4	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	5	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
KALAM ST & F	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Kan City Stl	23

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CITIZENS

Building & Loan Assn.

815 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

Incorporated 1929

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

Continued From Preceding Page

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the County School Board of Frederick County, Va., at the office of Supt. Leslie D. Kline, Winchester, Va., until 11 a. m., EST, Tuesday, April 26, 1949, for the construction of the James Wood High School, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the office of Supt. Leslie D. Kline, Winchester, Va., or may be obtained at the office of Dixon & Norman, 1103 E. Main st., Richmond, Va., upon deposit of $15. Deposits for plans, specifications and forms of proposals will be refunded to each bidder upon the return of same in good condition within 10 days after date of opening bids. Those other than actual bidders will be charged a flat fee of $15. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check not less than 5 per cent of the base bid or acceptable bidder's bond, not less than 6 per cent of the base bid, made payable to County School Board of Frederick County. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. General contractors will be required to be registered under the State law governing the registration of general contractors. LESLIE D. KLINE, Superintendent. Apr. 3,10.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ADVANCE DECORATING SERVICE
Painting, decorating, remodeling; interior, exterior; cash or credit. Free estimates. HU. 8484.

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER 1111 VERMONT AVE. RE. 3531

All States Waterproofing
Residential Work Specialty.
1222 Conn. Ave. RE. 3887.

ALTERATIONS—Ladies' suits, men's sport shirts and jackets expertly tailored. HO. 3858.

BOOKKEEPING AND TYPING, addressing of envelopes, etc. AP. 1629.

CABINET WORK, complete home repairs; work guar. Estimates. AX. 0213

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. NW.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY and general repairs. LEONARD & DREDGE. LI. 2384.

CARPENTER & PAINTER—General home repairs. Prompt serv. WA. 8590.

CEMENT WORK, NO. 8970, ext. 302-A before 8:30 a. m. or leave message.

CEMENT WORK—Stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, pipe drainage; all kinds waterproofing. P. Marcuccio, Route 5, Harners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CUSTOM-MADE slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

DRIVEWAY CONSTR., flagstone walks incl. brick work; grading, filling; free estimates. GL. 8319.

ELECTRIC repairs, installations. Estimates unbeatable. MI. 4589, electrician.

FLOOR SANDING
Refinishing, painting, papering. Kemtoning. Imm. serv. Minnix, RE. 4025.

FENCES, chain link, erected after hours by skilled mechanics; free estimates. HO. 9047

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY, chair repairing, at a reas. price. EX. 1327.

FLOOR SANDING, finishing; expert, sober workman. Tony, DI. 5760. RE. 9778.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH RM. 12x15, $15; PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM, DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES. OR. 7901.

GARAGE
Single car, with wood or aluminum siding, overhead door; built complete, $449. Mr. Proctor, SLigo 5422.

GAS CONVERSION — Convert now while gas ban is lifted. Complete heating system. No down payment, 36 months to pay.
TA. 3036 E. L. POE TA. 3398
Formerly 17 years with Gas Co.

HOME REPAIRS—Carpentry, attics, rec. rms., all remodeling. UN. [illegible]

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and adjusted by electric machines; this week only, any size, $2.50; power mowers, $6. Peoples' Hardware "Fixit Shop," 3819 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md., or leave your mower in any Peoples' Hardware.

HEATING and plumbing repairs, remodeling; reas. rates. HI. 5290.

PAPERING, painting, scraping, plastering. Est. day or night. EX. 5571.

PAINTING, interior, exterior; floor sanding; general repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. MI. 7628.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145. 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING, papering. Kemtoning, plastering, fl. sand. Hulme, days, HO. 1029; HO. 3461 eves.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Expert white mechanic; 30 years' exp. NO. 4062.

PAINTING by ex-GI, after school and weekends. Reas. rates. TA. 2856.

PAINTING—PAPERING
General repairs; white mechanics. Guar. work. Call any time. AT. 2760.

PAINTING ? ? ? ? ?
And you don't know who to call? Phone the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., DE. 8202 for free advice. We will help you select a painter to fit your job from our long list of reputable painters. A free service of Sherwin-Williams Paints.

PAPERHANGING — "Better Work, Less Money." Prompt service. Free estimates. White help. DI. 0106.

PAPERHANGING—Painting. Prompt; reas. Free est. RA. 6055.

PAPERHANGING—Best prices in town; work guar. Fowler, HI. 3308.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 7493.

PEOPLES' HARDWARE "Fixit Shop." Trained service men; mowers repaired, any model. This week's special, any size, sharpened and ad. by precision mach., $2.50; power mowers, $6; grass shears, sickles, hedge shears, etc., 50c. Take your mower or tools to any Peoples' Hardware Store or to our "Fixit Shop," 3819 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md.

PIANO TUNING, $3. City and suburbs. OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $5, D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

REUPHOLSTERING, to look like new; work guaranteed; free estimates; wk. delivery. EX. 5096.

ROOF repairing, roof painting, gutters, waterproofing. SLigo 1783.

ROOF REPAIRS—Gutters; downspouts; slag roofs; roof painting.
IRONCLAD DU. 0026

STONE—CEMENT WORK
Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstone, also walks, steps and drives, etc. For free estimates, call Jerry, AT. 9266.

SPRAY PAINTING—Refrig., kit. sets, walls, etc.; any color. Info. ST. 0886

SPRING CLEANING—Let me do your walls, windows and floors. TR. 6235.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements. Aluminum combination windows. SOLID COMFORT CO. TA. 6666.

TRASH, ashes removed; basements, back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing done in your home. DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERY neatly done and reasonably priced. Wide selection of materials. No charge for free estimate. Falls Church, 3203.

UPHOLSTERING—My furniture will stand up when you sit down. TYNES UPHOLSTERING. LI. 7205.

SAVE 25% IN APRIL
Carpentry, brickwork, painting, fireproofing, plumbing, heating. Work guaranteed and promptly done. Mr. Hudgins. RE. 2295.

WASHER REPAIRS
Bendix, all other makes. 24-hour service. LU. 9133.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, with money, papers and pictures; April 1; reward. GE. 8153.

BILLFOLD, $61, papers; lost Union Trust Bldg. or vic. 14th and 7th on G. Davis, FR. 8703. 101 D st. se.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, vic. of 5th and L ne., Fri. night. LU. 0093. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL—Little boy heartbroken at loss; 5 mos. old; vic. West Hyattsville, April 8; gen. reward. UN. 9276, 3116 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md.

FRATERNITY PIN—Beta Theta Pi, lost April 6, vic. Conn. and California; reward. G. M. Chandler, NO. 4450.

LOST 10

MATTRESS lost in vic. B&O R. R., Rock Creek on Conn. ave. Blue and wh. stripe cover. OL. 1231. Reward.

PIN, small, gold, diamond center, probably on No. 30 car, bet. Wis. ave. and 17th and Penna. WO. 9417.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, brown, lost April 6 on Arnold bus; contains no money, but articles valuable to owner. Reward. RE. 7400, Ext. 7744; GL. 6900, Ext. 48.

PURSE, fan-shaped, hand-crocheted, black; vic. Alaska ave. and Kalmia rd. nw., 9-10 p. m., April 6; val. papers, key, D. C. and N. H. driver's permit, money. Reward. AD. 3774.

PURSE, black plastic; lost Woodward & Lothrop, 4th fl. Reward. OR. 2899

RAINCAPE, long, black, detachable hood; in taxi, evening April 6. Reward. HO. 6617, Sunday eve.

RING, lge., blue gr., Dup. Cir. area, 42 streetcar, Fri. night. NO. 8211. Reward.

WALLET—Brown, containing identification and other papers. RE. 8486.

WATCH, man's Hamilton white gold, vic. Roaches Run or New Alex., Thurs. eve.; sentiment. value; liberal reward. EX. 6300, Ext. 4449, wkday.

WED.—Lady's wrist watch, vic. Geo. Wash. U. Box 223, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, lost Friday night in or near Clendenin Hall. Reward. GE. 1736.

WRIST WATCH, Swiss Rila, small gold woman's, black cord bracelet. Reward. MI. 9411.

$25 REWARD paid to anyone giving me the information for the arrest and conviction of the party who stole the battery out of my truck, at the rear of 933 L st. nw., on April 8, p. m. Mr. Stringfellow, 933 L st. nw., DI. 8344.

PERSONALS 11

A HOME for genteel, middle-aged and elderly women; immaculate, clean; congenial atmosphere; sunshine, pvt. porch; real home cooking with tray serv.; TELEVISION; quiet N.W. sect.; nr. transp. and churches; only 2 vacancies. TA. 3656.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Prompt service. Reas. rates. ST. 207

LET "WRITERS" WRITE IT RIGHT
Letters, personal or business; ads., original or yours revised, ghost writing; rates on request. WRITERS, P. O. Box 171, South Omaha Station, Omaha 7, Nebr.

MILLINERY taught, small groups, by designer; lesson series $10. ST. 0082.

PRIVATE CONCERN is available on Monday nights and every noon for parties, luncheons, etc. Can accommodate up to 75 people. Box 182, care Washington Post.

WANTED—Men and women who are unmarried and enjoy good company, and who like to fish on Chesapeake Bay, ride horses, swim, bowl, play golf or tennis, or who like a good clambake, dance or card party. If you are a girl over 18, a fellow over 20, and of good character, join JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave. nw. Phone DE. 2500 before 9 p. m.

"FIXIT SHOP"
We fix anything. Lawn mowers, outboard motors, vacuum cleaners, electric fans, lamps, irons, toasters, soldering, welding, sharpening, keys made, lockwork. Trained servicemen; low prices; work guaranteed. People's Hardware, "Fixit Shop," 3819 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md., or take it to any People's Hardware Store. Prompt service.

HOME BAKING
Chickens, turkeys, hams. Try Miss Vi's delicious homemade pies. DU. 2863.

COLORED lady des. day or part-time work; clean or laundry; references. TW. 2322.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

Auto Driving Lessons
Professional instructors, licensed by traffic bureau. 5 lessons $20. Free pickup service. Permits secured. Calvert Driving School, WI. 4300.

LEARN FRENCH or improve it with Fr. lady, Paris resident; ladies and students. NO. 1676, after 5 p. m.

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Drawing and Painting
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Special Emphasis on Portraiture Private and Group Lessons.
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PVT. help in Math, Latin, Fr., Ger., Engl., Hebrew; fair rate. RA. 1197.

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Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

FREE AVIATION CAREER
TRAINING AND PLACEMENT for men and women if you join Dick Powell's National Flight System. Choice of airline traffic, airline hostess, aviation promotion, airplane mechanic, advanced meteorology, radio communication and traffic control.
FLIGHT TRAINING
$10 Down, $10 Month
AVIATION CENTER, Tenth Floor
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 1392.
EVES. & SUN. call ME. 5162.

ACCOUNTANT, und. 40, out of D. C. $3,200 start; construction bookkeeper, expr., $60 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. NA. 2116.

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To Sell Artists' Supplies
MUTH CO.
710 13th St. N.W.

ARTISTS
Portrait; immediate commissions; charcoal, pastel from photos and life. RA. 1785, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Monday, Tuesday.

ARTIST
For advertising agency, capable of doing finished art, some layout, hand-lettering and illustrations . . . state experience and salary expected . . . all replies treated confidentially . . . address replys to Box 188, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Opening for experienced man in large apartment development. Salary open. State min., submit application and full particulars. Box M-793, Washington Post.

ASST. MANAGER
Bldg. Management Exp.; $3,500 Up
Comptroller, dept. store, exp., top man ....from $5,200
Secy., executive, 130 word sh. h., traveling; to 30 yrs.........$275 mo.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1706 G St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
Excellent opportunity for capable, ambitious man in growing organization. Working conditions the best. See Mr. Wimer.
PACKARD FEDERAL CORP.
2117 E ST. N.W. ST. 3215.

AUTO MECHANICS
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has openings for several experienced mechanics; top earnings for good men; excellent working conditions; convenient downtown location; 5½-day week. See Mr. Ralston.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
1130 Conn. Ave.

AUTO MERCHANDISING MANAGER
wanted immediately, man, 30 to 45 years old, by established automobile distributor for position as merchandising manager. Headquarters in Washington, free to travel Eastern U. S. Do not apply unless you have at least 5 years' automobile experience. Attractive salary, automobile and expenses. Give complete personal history and attach a recent nonreturnable photograph. Box 184, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMEN (2)
EXPERIENCED
Needed at once. Good pay, working hours, etc.; also 2 auto mechanics with a large organization, excellent opportunity for right men.
Shirlington Motor Co.
ARLINGTON, VA. PHONE OV. 4000

BARBER—Good opport.; must be good hair cutter; hrs. 9-6 p. m. EM. 9735.

BARBER WANTED—Steady man. Apply 1350 H st. ne.

BARBER, steady, $65 guarantee and commission; good for $70 and up. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER wanted for 1214 Good Hope rd. se.

BOOKKEEPER
We have an opening for an experienced bookkeeper. One with General Motors accounting system or other standard automobile accounting system experience preferred. Permanent position, good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Dillon.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
1130 Conn. Ave.

Bookkeeping Clerk-Typist
For bookkeeping department of medical clinic; accounting background and previous experience necessary; under 30; $1,950 per year; 5½-day week, 40 hours; 1-month vacation; medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

BOOKKEEPER
Thoroughly experienced for double-entry books. Construction company. Permanent job. Excellent opportunity. Reply giving experience, qualifications and salary. Box 192, care Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

BKKPR., wholesale grocery $50
Comptometer opr. $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS, UNION, BRICK, GLAZED TILE, NO CINDER BLOCK. 40-HOUR WEEK. $2.75 PER HOUR. ONE-YEAR WORK. APPLY DUPONT EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORIES, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. C. O. STRUSE & SONS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CAR HOPS AND WAITERS
18 TO 25
For drive-in restaurant chain. No experience necessary. Working hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. 6-day week, including Saturdays and Sundays. Salary and very good tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

CAR WASHER
Opening for energetic young colored man; D. C. permit necessary. Good working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY, APRIL 11TH,
TO
SERVICE MANAGER
LEE D. BUTLER
1121 21ST ST. N.W.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Experienced in measuring and fitting made-to-measure clothes. References required. KAHN TAILORING CO., 1420 H st. nw.

COMPUTER (math. major), Bethesda, 5-day. Excellent opportunity. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

CREDIT CLERKS, car. nec. $200. Miss Morgan, 1311 G St. NA. 2117.

COUNTER MAN; Sauce Cook attd. hotel. Mr. Day, 1311 G St. NA. 2117.

DEBIT MEN
wanted by the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

DEBIT MEN
Between the ages of 23 and 45, to learn life insurance business with old-established life insurance company in Arlington, Va. No experience necessary. Salary and commission. Personal supervision while learning. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY
FROM 9 TO 4 P. M.
Conklin Building, 2046 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; day work, no Sundays; must be neat and reliable. Apply in person to manager. 1507 M st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White, 18 or over. Apply Superintendent of Service.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
7 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.

FIREMAN—COLORED
Good salary and living quarters. Must have 5th class license. RE. 7226, MR. MACEY.

FOUNTAIN WORK
at good pay for young men of 16 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

GROCERY CLERKS, expr., $50 wk., at once. Mr. Day, 1311 G St. NA. 2116.

INSURANCE SOLICITOR
Well established general agency has opening for experienced solicitor. Can offer attractive commission terms. Write, giving background and experience. Reply held in strict confidence. Box 193, Washington Post.

LUBRICATION MAN
Opening for a young and energetic colored man. Experienced in lubrication work with service garage. D.C. permit needed. Good steady work.
SEE
SERVICE MANAGER
MONDAY, APRIL 11TH
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21ST ST. NW.

MANAGER and buyer for retail sporting goods dept. 32 years in business as ROWLETT'S SPORTS CENTER in Richmond, Va. Must be experienced; state full qualifications in letter. Address R. A. Rowlett, 4303 North Ashlawn dr., Richmond, Va.

OFFICE ACCOUNTANT, must have G. M. accounting exp. Open. ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE; SALES & TECH. POS.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

PAINTERS—1ST CLASS
RA. 7200

PAINTER, exper., white, $60 wk. up. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

PAINTER
Steady work.
THE CHALMERS CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. ST. 6650.

Paper Hangers and Painters
Experienced only. Apply JAFFE, 911 13th st. nw.

RADIO TELEVISION REPAIRMAN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1401 OAKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — Will teach two men real estate business. Must be ambitious and have car. Full time only. Suburban Investment Co. SLigo 7375.

ROUTEMEN (WHITE)
For promotion work in new Alexandria branch large wholesale house. Must be resident of Alexandria or vicinity. High school education, permanent position. Apply 1121 5th st. nw., Washington, for interview.

SALES, DENTAL, $225
Sales, awnings (car).......to $60 wk.
Sales, distributors, car.... $45 draw.
Bkkpr., retail paints..........$50 wk.
Stenos., N.E. and N.W..........$50 wk.
Clerk-typists ....to $180 mo.
Typists, 5 days...............$175 mo.
Multilith opr., 5-day.........$166 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0964.

SALESMAN
For correspondence school; previous experience or experience in books, insurance and intangibles helpful. Maryland and Delaware territory. In reply give phone number if possible. Box M-754, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
$5,000-up class; appointment selling only. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
Call Mr. Magill, RE. 6911.

SALESMEN
Our salesmen don't do any canvassing, delivering, calling back, collecting or servicing. Ours is a specialty sold on easy terms. If you are just fair, you should earn $100 a week; if you're tops you should earn $150 up every week in the year. Age 25 to 50; basis draw against earned commissions. No slack seasons. You can start earning immediately.
CALL IN PERSON
310 RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED
Good proposition. Accurate Metal Weather Strip & Insulation Co., 4209 9th st. nw. TA. 6719.

SALESMEN, free to travel U. S.; $25 to $100 daily front money; men over 40, this is the best deal in the country for you. See K. F. Harris, Sales Mgr., Harrington Hotel.

SALESMAN
AGE 25-45. PERMANENT, FULL TIME, SALARY PLUS COMMISSION, PAID VACATION, GROUP INSURANCE, GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT, CAR FURNISHED, NO CANVASSING. APPLY IN PERSON, SINGER SEWING CENTER, 2836 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN, $75 wk., soft drinks; expr. pd.; car nec. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 700 12th St., cor. G. NA. 2338.

SALESMAN
Is your men's and boys' line off-season? Travel expenses high? If you are bucking these problems and sell retail, chain and department store trade, why not add the PRAIRIE line to your representation. PRAIRIE, the leading high quality, popular-priced men's and boys' line of belts, braces and garters, offers opportunity in this territory (protected). PRAIRIE products are manufactured by outstanding 50-year-old firm, and are nationally advertised in leading publications. For an excellent income booster join the progressive PRAIRIE staff selling to thousands of merchants coast to coast. Commission, regular drawing after trial period. For interview in your city write in confidence to Mutual Suspender & Belt Co., Yonkers 2, N. Y.

SALESMAN, paint, expr.; D. C. area; car nec.; $65 wk. & exp.
OFFICE Furniture Salesman $300 plus com., exp.
OFFICE Service Salesman, $225 mo. and exp. See Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N. W. NA. 2117.

SALESMEN
Our salesmen don't do any canvassing, delivering, calling back, collecting or servicing. Ours is a specialty sold on easy terms. If you are just fair, you should earn $100 a week; if you're tops you should earn $150 up every week in the year. Age 25 to 50; basis draw against earned commissions. No slack seasons. You can start earning immediately.
CALL IN PERSON
310 RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMEN
$5000-up class; appointment selling only. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
Call Mr. Magill, RE. 6911

SALESMEN; Calling on hardware, auto accessories and sporting goods stores. Very good side line; liberal commissions. State exact territory now covering. Write Box 46, Hertel Station, Buffalo 16, N. Y.

SALESMAN
To call on regular route weekly, selling cigars, tobaccos, candies, sundries for one of the largest wholesale houses in the city. Drawing account and commissions. Experience and car necessary. Write Box 189, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, Maryland, Virginia territ., old establ. importers—silverware, china, brassware. Bassett, 225 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
Complete charge, state full qualifications. Box M-792, Wash. Post.

SHIPPING CLK., wholesale, $80 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, Mr. Day, 1311 G St.

SHOEMAKER, to $75 or $100 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. NA. 2117.

SHOE SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
FITTING & SELLING
WOMEN'S SHOES
20% Discount
Vacation With Pay
Many Worthwhile Benefits
Apply
Employment Office
Main Bldg., 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

STENOGRAPHER, $225; expr. bookkeepers, knowl. typing, $55 wk.; rapid typist, $50 wk., use dictaphone. Miss Bell, at BOYD'S, 700 12th St., cor. G. (NA. 2340.)

TAILORS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
MEN
To Work in Our Alteration Departments
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
MAIN BUILDING
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

EXPERIENCED livewire outside salesman wanted; pleasant outside work; attractive commissions. See Mr. Kane, 719 7th st. nw.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman. Salary $100 per week, 40 hours. Submit samples of work and experience record. Mountain climate, excellent working conditions. Box M-786, Washington Post.

MAN for general farming, married, must have some exp. with tractors; good salary, house, meat, milk, etc. WI. 4199 or write Tyler Dodson, Kentsdale Farm, Bethesda, Md.

MAN to learn laundry operations; experienced desirable, but not necessary; hrs. 8 to 4. Alex. Hospital. AL. 6600.

NEW YORK converter of fine decorative fabrics seeks representative catering to decorative trade or allied lines. High commission. Box M-747, Washington Post.

MAN, SINGLE
Not over 50, with some experience with poultry and truck farming. Good pay and living quarters, must be sober and industrious. Address S. R. Edmonds, 2701 17th st. ne. DU. 6242 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
Alert and ambitious, in twenties, good at figures; cost and inventory work with an old established, really progressive firm. Salary starts at $50. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Write full details. Box 190, Washington Post.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Salary and car allowance, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET, NW.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business, where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCD 13-207, Chester, Pa.

FIRST announcement, brand-new patent; Fisherman's Depth-Plug; instantly measures water depth anywhere. Sensational seller; big, quick profits. Distributors, sellers wanted everywhere. Specialty Distributors, 508 New York st., Aurora, Illinois.

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers. Send for "Your Profits Under the Spotlight." Glass Pub. Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

MAKE $20 a day. Sell Staybright brass name plates for frt. doors. Hubstamp, 356-E Congress, Boston, Mass.

MEN over 22, part-time sales work eves. and Sats. through personal contacts and leads, haberdashery and apparel by REAL SILK. About $1.50 to $2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MAN, 22 to 45, with high school education or previous sales experience. Permanent position. Start about $50 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 I st. nw., 10 to 3 p. m.

MAN, married, with car, desirous of earning more than $100 week and having a job offering a future and security. We will train you for sales job with large national company. Earnings paid while training. Phone LI. 5456, 10 to 2 p. m., for Sunday appointment.

MEN WANTED
21 to 35 years of age, good permanent jobs with steady year 'round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Learn to operate a street car or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, and 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

HELP, MEN 15

MEN!
The Martin Parry Corp.
is expanding operations in Washington and vicinity and has openings for 25 men, either part time or full time, for well-paid, permanent position. No experience necessary, as you will receive complete training if selected. A car is helpful but not essential. Many of our part-time men earn $200-$300 per month, an excellent opportunity for students. Full-time men earn $500-$1,000 per month. Rapid advancement to an excellent managerial position.
APPLY SUNDAY APRIL 10th
AT 7:30 P.M.
2206 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

MARRIED MEN
Between 25 and 35 years of age for insurance debits. Salary and large commissions. No experience necessary. Call in person from 9 to 11 a. m. or 1 to 3 p. m., Monday or Tuesday.
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 401

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys. ....to $250
Bkkpr., country club ....$70 wk.
Bkkpr., full charge ....$60 wk.
District mgr., air cond. exp. $400
Typists ....to $45
Procurement clerk $285
Reservationist, exp. travel bu....S. O.
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

FUND RAISING
Exp. personal solicitations, educational or Protestant religious fields; successful background necessary; free to travel; $10,000.
SALES ENGINEER
Chemical, adhesive protective coatings, out-of-town; $10,000.
CHIEF ENGINEER—ME.
Under 45, exp., engr., est.; experimental metal stamping field; Midwest, exceptional opportunity; start $7500.
SALES ENGINEER
Under 45, exp. air-conditioner, heating; car. expenses; $4800.
SECY. TO EXEC.
28 to 32, experienced, free to travel, expenses; $3300.
BOOKKEEPERS.....$2400 - $3000
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442

MEN
WANTED AT ONCE
Men experienced as carpenters, machinists, route men, insurance men, storm window, oil burner and radio salesmen; ready to begin at once; earnings of many men now working, $6,000 to $12,000 per year; costs nothing to investigate and nothing to start; you can't loose anything by looking into this.
APPLY MONDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO NOON AND AT 7:30 P. M. SHARP MONDAY EVENING.
3707 GEORGIA AVE.

EASTERN AIRLINES
HAS LOCAL OPENINGS
For
RAMP SERVICE MEN
Desire high school education; ages 25 to 30; 40-hour week; alternating shifts. Apply April 12, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Eastern Airlines
HANGER NO. 2
NATIONAL AIRPORT

Educational Salesmen
Unusual opportunity to learn selling, sales psychology and sales management; several vacancies in the newest, fastest and hardest-hitting sales organization on educational service in the East; highest earnings while in training; men selected must be neat, personable and mentally alert. Interviews Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 8:30 p. m. Mr. Wise, Hotel Sheraton.

PRINT—A—SIGN
MACHINE
OPERATOR
Permanent Position
APPLY
PERSONNEL
OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

COLORED SOLICITORS (12), full or part time, for Buryflex Studios. 1st time offered to colored. Earn $17 a week for 1 hour a day or $30 or more for 2 hours. Call Sundays or weekdays after 5 p. m. Mr. Albury, Washington representative, 1303 West Virginia ave. ne.

BOYS (COLORED)
To work in restaurant. Pot washers, dishwashers, glass washers. See Mr. Seltzer or Mr. Sholl bet. 9-12. 1032 Conn. ave.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALTERATION
OPERATORS
IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
FOR
WORK
IN OUR
ALTERATION
DEPARTMENTS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
MAIN BUILDING
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

ASST. BKKPR., automotive......$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced all-around operator. 1112 H st. nw. ME. 8410.

BKKPRS., TYPISTS, STENOS.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
C. P. A. office; 5-day; opprty. Bookkpr., dept. store, start $45. Bkkpr., some typing, store, $45 up. Cashier, several excep. openings. N.C.R. bk. & Cashier, meals & $150. Dozens of others DAILY. Est. 16 yrs. See Miss Knight. Welcome (NA. 6088).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

BKKPR.-SECY., $55 WK.
Adm. Supervisor, sh.h. nec. .$250 mo.
Secy., pub. relations ....$225 mo.
Secy., educational ....$50 wk.
Stenographer, N.E. ....$200 mo.
Stenos., tax free ....$191 mo.
Accountant-Typist ....$180 mo.
Correspond.-Typist ....$190 mo.
Typist, dictaphone ....$175 mo.
Reservationist, transp. ......$187 mo.
Dental Asst. ....$35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0964.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Bookkeeping Clerk-Typist
for bookkeeping department of medical clinic. Accounting background and previous experience necessary; under 30. $1,950 per year, 5½-day, 40-hour week; 1 month vacation; medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge; up to $3,000
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., rm. 408 RE. 7280

BKKPR., radio $55
Bkpr., real estate, d'town $55
Bkkpr., printing co., 5-d. $55
Bkkpr., trade assoc. $2,600
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER, 11:30 a. m.-5 p. m., $30 and dinner.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Clerk-Stenographer
General office duties; limited shorthand ability necessary; 5-day week. Annual and sick leave. Excellent working conditions.
GOVERNMENT SERVICES, INC.
1119 21ST ST. N.W.

CLERK-STENO., ediph. exp.....$200
Clerk-typists, oppt. $180
LLOYD'S, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022.

CLERK-TYPISTS $180
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young lady, some stenography required, for permanent position in business office of large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST
AGE 18 TO 35
5-day week; 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacation and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
5-day week, local insurance office, permanent and pleasant, with good future.
Apply 927 WOODWARD BUILDING

CLERK-TYPISTS (2)
1 general office work, posting, etc., and 1 general, including filing and cord switchboard relief; National Finance Co.; good working conditions, free insurance, vacations and automatic salary increases; fine opportunity for steady long-term employment; prefer single or if married, no children. Call Mrs. Baranek, RE. 6570 for appointment.

CLERK-STENOS. $2,400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
STATISTICAL EXPERIENCE
5-DAY WEEK, GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

CORSETIERES
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

DENTAL ASST. TYPIST, to $45 wk. Exper., under 25. Recep. nurse, typist, dr.'s office. Miss Reed. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2115.

DENTAL ASST., exp. $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

DINING ROOM CASHIER
Relief work, day and evening hours. Apply Auditor.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

DIRECTOR and kindergarten teacher needed for Rock Spring Cooperative Nursery School, Arl., for term starting Sept., 1949; education and experience required. GL. 4127 or GL. 3560.

EDIT. ASST., trade assoc.....$2,300
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDIPHONE or Dictaphone operators, $190 mo. Receptionist typist, constr., $45 wk. BOYD'S, 700 12th St., cor. G. (NA. 2338.)

FOUNTAIN WORK
At good pay for young women 18 years or over; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

Furniture Adjustment Clk.
Experience in selling and handling complaints helpful. 20% discount on all purchases, free hospitalization and other employe benefits. Apply personnel office, 5th floor.
GOLDENBERG'S
7th & K Sts. N.W.

GIFT SHOP
Buyer and manager, experienced, for large gift department; good salary and permanent. Give age, experience and references. Write Box 186, Washington Post.

HOSTESS
Attractive position for young lady with experience in first-class hotel or restaurant. Good salary and meals. Free hospitalization and health insurance. Apply Personnel Office.
HOTEL STATLER
16th & K Sts. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER, asst. maintenance, $100 mo. Miss Reed, NA. 6088. 1311 G st. nw.

LADY OR TEACHER—With business experience who can apply it to business advantage. $2400 first year. Box M-751, Washington Post.

NCR posting opr. $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

NURSE
Undergraduate for institutional position; live in; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Box 191, Washington Post.

OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED ON
MEN'S CLOTHING
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Hours, 12-6 p. m. Apply in person to manager, 1507 M st. nw.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Some stenographic ability required, interested in learning various phases of personnel work, excellent opportunity.
APPLY
IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWAN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

POSTING CLERK, some typing, $180
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PRACTICAL NURSE, maintenance & $125 mo. Recep. NURSE, some typing, Dr. office, $40 up. Daily openings for nurses and practical nurses, expr. See Miss Reed, at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St., next to CHURCH. NA. 6088.

RECEPT.-Steno., mfg. repr......$200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONISTS
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

RECORDS CLERK
To maintain detailed research records; pertinent experience or training and typing experience required; good work or school references necessary; entrance salary, $185 per month. Call RE. 7300, Ext. 3082, Monday.

SALESLADY
Exp. Please apply in person to
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

SALESLADY
EXPERIENCED
For women's ready-to-wear shop; Silver Spring. Excellent salary.
CALL SLigo 8825 AFTER 10 A. M.

SALESLADIES
Experienced, for hosiery, lingerie and costume jewelry departments; permanent position; good salary and commission; 5-day week, 40 hours.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SALESWOMAN
Experienced saleswoman for candy department, pleasant working conditions, excellent opportunity for advancement, 20% discount on all purchases, free hospitalization and other employe benefits. Apply personnel office, 5th floor.
GOLDENBERG'S
7th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Excellent opportunities available.
APPLY
AT THE
E. A. FILENE CO-OP
DEPT. STORE
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER,
ARLINGTON, VA.

SALESWOMEN
FOR
MILLINERY
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
Ready-to-wear experience, excellent opportunity for advancement, salary plus commission, 5-day week, 20% discount on all purchases, free hospitalization and other employe benefits. Apply personnel office, 5th floor.
GOLDENBERG'S
7th & K Sts. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced on slip covers and draperies. Excellent salary and vacation with pay. 9 a. m., 2902 M st. nw.

SECRETARY
for hospital; medical social worker; must be good in shorthand and transcription. Alexandria Hospital. AL. 6600.

Secy., Bethesda, 5-d.; start $50
Secy., Bethesda, 5½ days $50
Secy., legal, D. C. Top salary.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

SECY., knowl. Journalism, editing work; start $200 mo. Jr. Stenog., law office, start $225. Advertising office, 5 da., $45 wk., real future. It ADDS prestige to be sent by BOYD'S, 700 12th St., cor. G. NA. 2338.

SECY., medical $250
Secy., legal, under 35 ....$55
Secy., mfg. repres., 5-day.....$2,600
Secy., bank, 5-day $2,400
Secy., radio, 5 days $2,400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
Young lady. Fairly experienced and capably qualified stenographer, able to take rapid and accurate dictation, also versed in secretarial duties for executive in one of Washington's finest men's wear stores. Attractive salary with excellent opportunity; permanent posit'n. Open immediately.
APPLY
MR. STEINBACH
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

SECY. TO EXEC.
We need immediately an attractive young woman who is an expert typist and steno., can meet and deal with the public, and who can assume responsibility as a girl Friday; 5 day week, excellent salary.
We also need several office clerks who like figures and have some knowledge of typing, and we have many openings for typists in very interesting positions at top salaries.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W., ST. 7890

SECRETARIES
Retail (no emp. fee), $2830; legal, $2600; So. Arl., $2400; hotel, $3600; assoc., $2400; legal, $2860; pub. serv., $3600; construction, $2860.
TYPISTS
Payroll, $190 mo.; stat., $190; export, $130; So. Arl., $200.
RECEPTIONISTS
PBX, $216 mo.; information, $170; medical, $175; filing, $200.
BOOKKEEPERS
Auto, $216 mo.; mfg., $195.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 9442

Secretary-Stenographer
Experienced; 39-hour week, interesting work, pleasant surroundings; please furnish details of education and experience. Write Box M-757, Washington Post.

SECY., 9:30-3:30; 1-Girl Office; $40. LLOYD'S, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022.

SECRETARIES, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, typists; many other excellent office positions. O'Meara Services, Suite 204, Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 5544.

SECRETARY—HALF DAY
Initiative, fast, for Washington office of company promoting foreign trade, languages welcome. Call ME. 1250.

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL CLERICALS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY
BENEFITS AND
PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

STAT. TYPIST, assoc. $2,200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent employment, pleasant working conditions in large insurance office. Apply Young & Simon, 340 Woodward Bldg., DI. 5180.

STENOGRAPHER
In Washington, at once; $50 per week to start. Excellent opportunity. O'Meara Services, Suite 204, Loflin Building, 2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 5544.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR INSURANCE OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for responsible young lady. Preferable with life insurance experience, good chance for advancement.
SEE
MRS. OLIVER
Rm. 202. 1422 F St. N.W.

STENOG., Patent Law; $50 wk., jr. girl. BOYD'S, 700 12th St., cor. G. NA. 2340.

STENOGRAPHER
Young man, not over 30, experienced; $280 per month. Apply Room 524, Southern Railway Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
and
TYPISTS
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

STENO., knowl. bkkpg. $250
Steno., temp., 3 mos. $50
Steno., research $2,600
Steno., intl. organ .....$2,600 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Stenographer-Secretary

NATIONAL TRUCK MANUFACTURING CO. BRANCH
5-day 40-hour week; paid vacations and holidays.
APPLY
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 1ST ST. N.E.
MR BOSE

STENOGRAPHER

For national scientific research organization. Interesting work; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; entrance salary $200 month. Opportunity for advancement; Monday—CALL EX. 6100
BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHERS

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office pos. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.
TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agency has the best school and office pos. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS

Sept. openings, in top-notch private schools; contracts being negotiated now; music, biol., phys. educ., primary and interm. grades; art asst., 1st gr. read. asst., 7th English, math, Latin. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA
Hundreds needed; city, town, village elementary schools outside metropolitan areas. Certificates with 2 years college education: $2700, inexperienced, to $3300, fully experienced. Degree teachers start $3000 to $3500. No enrollment fee. Pay only if placed. Opportunity of a lifetime!
KEMP AGENCY
681 Market st. San Francisco, Cal.

TELEPHONE (PBX) course, on 2 position active board, typing free, 2 wks. $25, 4 wks. $40. 18 yrs. CAPITAL PBX School, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2116.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

We have an opening for an experienced telephone operator. Permanent position, good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Dillon.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
1130 Conn. Ave.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

With unlimited phone to phone from home 2 or 3 hrs. daily. Call TA. 6719.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

5-day week, in office
APPLY
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13TH ST. N.W.

Telephone Contact Women

Pleasing telephone personality for work in large portrait studio.
HARRIS & EWING
1313 F ST. N.W. NA. 8700

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

AGE 25 TO 40
Pleasing, tactful telephone personality, no experience necessary to become associated with national advertising organization.
5-DAY WEEK
PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT
Write full particulars stating education, background, etc.
TO
BOX M-790,
C/o WASHINGTON POST

TYPIST—WHITE

18-28 for full time permanent position. Excellent job for girl who likes to type. Advancement, free insurance, bonus. Call Mrs. Wiesener, HO. 2476.

TYPIST

Experienced on electromatic typewriter, permanent; 18 to 30; 5-day week. Starting salary $40, scheduled increases. Apply in person, Western Electric Co., 1111 North Capitol st.

EXPERT TYPIST

Four hours per day, Monday through Friday, the American University; apply in person, Mrs. Rauch, 1901 F st. nw.

TYPIST-P.B.X. opr. S.E. location; auto, $40 wk., 5 da. 20 typists, downtown, 5 da., $40-$43 wk. at once. Miss Evans, BOYD'S, 700 12th St., cor. G. (NA. 2338.)

TYPIST, ins. corresp. $190
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST—EXPERT

8 hours a day, 10 to 3 p. m. (hour for lunch), 5 days a week; salary, $30 plus commission; apply weekdays between 11 and 2; Consolidated Aircraft Supply Co., 2013 Klingle rd. nw. (south of Porter and Conn.).
DO NOT PHONE

TYPISTS (25), TO $45 WK.

Assoc. legal, hotel, Ins. at once—See Miss Evans (NA. 2340)
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST, $2,500 YR.

Rapid, accurate—at once.
Clerk-Typist on Lee hwy., $50 wk.
See Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. NA. 2116.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESS (white) for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 8118, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WAITRESSES

The Hot Shoppes can offer you immediate or future employment for the spring and summer months. Enjoy the advantages of pleasant surroundings while you are earning very good money.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

WAITRESSES

The Hot Shoppes can offer you immediate or future employment for the spring and summer months. Enjoy the advantages of pleasant surroundings while you are earning very good money.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

WRAPPER

Permanent Position
5-Day, 37½-Hour Week
In New Air-Conditioned
High Class Store. Good Salary
FRANKLIN SIMON
4250 CONN. AVE. OR. 6700

X-RAY TECHNICIAN $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS (WHITE)

For clerical work in large wholesale house, 5-day week, permanent position. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN

Expert typist, general clerical work in office of registrar, the American University; permanent position; 35-hour week, vacation with pay, salary plus free tuition. Apply in person, Miss Feagans, 2d floor, 1901 F st. nw.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

An excellent opportunity for a high school graduate who wants a business career is available in our Classified Advertising Department. Applicants must have a typing skill, together with an ability to speak effectively over the phone. Five-day, 40-hour week. Sunday work required. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The Washington Post
1343 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADMIN. SECRETARY

Legal; 5 Days, $3,200.
Secy., legal, 5 days, $2,900.
Recept.-secy., 9-4:30, 5 days, $2,600.
Secy., pub. relations, 5 days, $2,400.
Recept.-secy., real estate, Chevy Chase, 5½ days, $2,600.
Steno., many requiring only rusty sh-h., 5 days, $2,400-$2,700.
Typist-correspondent, college background, 5 days, $190.
Typist-dictaphone, G. O. W., 5 days, $200.
Typist, engineering S.E., 5 days, $40-$50.
Typist, 50 wpm., 5 days; 1st year $2,500, 2d year $2,700.
Typist, pub. relations, 5 days, $200.
Technical clerks, engineering, S.E., 5 days, $45.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1424 K St. N.W., Rm. 208-9. ST. 7415.
Secy., legal $250
Secy., public relations $250
Secy., commercial $225
Secy., air line $240
Secy., association $225
Steno.-clerks (many) .....to $216
Asst. Bkkprs. .....to $216
Full charge bkkprs. .....to $250
Clerk-Typists, 50 w.p.m. .....to $200
Clerk-Typist (many) .....to $175

A-1 SECY., $250 MO.

SPANISH-ENG. Stenog., under 25. Legal Stenog., expr., $250.
Assoc. Secy., good stenog., $250.
Medical Secretary, start, $50 wk.
Secy.-Recep., single start, $225.
Radio Secy., 5-day, $48.50.
DOZENS of others DAILY—Est. 32 Yrs. For the BETTER positions, see Miss White or Miss Lee (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Secy., attract. personality, $2700
Secy., Educ. Inst., start $2700.
Medical, personnel secy., $3,000.
Legal Secy., start, $2800.
Stenog., Natl. manfr., $225.
Transap. Secy., N.E. sec., $225.
Can use 5 new Stenog.-Secy. daily—Excep. openings. Est. 16 Yrs.
See Miss Young or Miss Smith (ST. 3664).

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. N.W. Next CHURCH

YOUNG WOMAN

For credit office in fine men's store. Retail experience preferred. Typing required. Unusual opportunity for personable, intelligent young woman. Excellent salary, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions.
APPLY TO MR. STEINBACH.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Over 28 years of age, who wants permanent position with stable organization; strong clerical ability essential; experience with group insurance, employment records, interviewing, testing helpful; some typing; in your reply mention education, work experience, telephone number, etc. Write Box 187, Washington Post.

GIRLS

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INTERESTING WORK?
—Good Wages
—Regular Increases
—Pleasant Surroundings
—5-Day Week
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

GIRL OR ELDERLY LADY

for restaurant work. Must be loyal to management. Counter girl, salad maker, cashier, checker or carry dishes; $35 to $50 a week job.
APPLY
1032 CONN. AVE. SEE MR. SELTZER

YOUNG LADY

Recent university or college graduate with a major in social sciences or psychology to train for medical social worker position.
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
AL. 6600

IMPORTANT SECRETARIAL POSITION

Excellent starting salary
Pleasant working conditions
in
Manufacturing Plant
in
Orange, Va.
ADDRESS BOX M-752
THE WASHINGTON POST

Space Control-Reservations Agent

$187.50 month, rotating shifts, weekend work; 5-day, 40-hour week.
CAPITOL AIRLINES
HANGAR NO. 3
NATIONAL AIRPORT

GREAT DEMAND for our applicants has depleted our files.
Urgently need qualified
BOOKKEEPERS TYPISTS
SECRETARIES BILLERS
STENOGS. MACH. OPERATORS
Many Interesting Positions.
Acme Employment Agcy.
918 F St. N.W., Rm. 304. ST. 0957.

ARLINGTON-ALEX. RESIDENTS
We have jobs near your home.
Potomac Empl'ent Agency, CH. 8080.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT

Secy.-Stenos. (18) ..... top salaries
Clerk-Typists, assoc. $150
Recept.-Typists, PBX trainee $150
Bkkpr. exper. $150
Clerk-Typists, Mt. Rainier, $150-$160
Clerks, h. s. grad. .....$150-$160
Jr. Stenographers .....$2,400-$2,600
Jr. Typists .....$150-$175
Typist, NCR, 2000, trainee $150
Clerk-Typists (26) to $200
918 F ST. N.W. RM. 411, NA. 4142

ACT NOW—Quick extra cash. Sell everyday cards. Up to 100% profit. Newest personalized stationery, napkins, charmettes. Samples free. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secys., to .....$60 wk.
Secy., AB degree $2,700
Secy., medical .....$190 mo.
Part-time steno., 1-5 p. m. .....$30 wk.
Steno., dictaphone, to $225
Steno., chemistry becker $225
Steno., advertising $225
Steno.-recept., travel bu. $40
Asst. bkkpr-typist, ...$45
Clerk-typists, ...$45
Clerk-typist, PBX .....to $200
Typist, learn billing mach. $140
Typist, cashier-telephone $175
Stat. typists .....to $160
Varityspists .....to $2,400
Typists, insur. exp. .....$2,400 up
710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ALBERT WOMAN
for out-of-town position; age 35-50; opportunity to capitalize on social and cultural background if genuinely interested in people; car essential; excellent pay with rapid advancement to managerial position. Write, stating education and telephone No. Box M-759, Washington Post.

NATIONALLY known company has opening for young woman, 22-40, free to travel; all expenses, including transportation, hotel and meals, plus attractive earnings, $60-$125 weekly, in addition to expenses; interest in dramatics helpful; no canvassing, no book selling; permanent if you can qualify. Write L. Bender, 532 Law Building, Kansas City 6, Mo.

WOMEN without business experience, any age, can easily learn telephone switchboard (PBX) operating. We train you in a week or two for these pleasant, dignified positions. Day class tuition, $20; eves., $25. National PBX School, 206 Bond Bldg., 1404 New York Ave. ST. 7278.

BILINGUAL Steno.—French: $3,800. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SURVEY WORKERS

Women, white, to do part-time survey work; 4 hours per day, 5 days a week, in the home. For further information see Mrs. Holthouser at 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, Mon. thru Sat. 2-4.

INCREASE your income—beginners and refresher courses in Shorthand, Touch typing, bookkeeping. Comptometer. TOP salaried positions waiting. Est. 22 yrs. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 700 12th St., cor. G. NA. 2340.

WOMAN, white, to answer telephone in own home, resident of N.W.; ideal for one confined at home; small salary plus phone furnished. Pleasing personality only required. Call WI. 4361.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A SELECT POSITION. Secretarial, TYPING, Bookeeping at a TOP salary is Yours at BOYD'S, 700 12th St., cor. G. NA. 2340.

JELLEFF'S

1214-1220 F St. N.W.
has
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
SALESWOMEN
for
—MILLINERY
—COATS
—SUITS
—DRESSES
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALSO OPENINGS IN OUR 4473 CONN. AVE. SHOP
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR, F ST. STORE

BROOKS

Women's specialty store has several openings
FOR
EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
FULL OR PART TIME
IN
the following departments
READY-TO-WEAR
LINGERIE
ACCESSORIES
Permanent positions; good salary; employe discount; group hospitalization insurance.
Apply
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G St. N.W. or 3411 Conn. Ave.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY

Public and private school positions. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938

PORTRAIT RETOUCHERS

Experienced; for work in studio.
HARRIS & EWING
1313 F ST. N.W. NA. 7800

PORTRAIT PRINTERS

For finished work, must be experienced.
HARRIS & EWING
1313 F ST. N.W. NA. 8500

MARKERS —AND— CHECKERS

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY
IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

FULL TIME NON-SELLING POSITIONS

CHINA PACKERS
STOCK CLERKS
WRAPPERS
FULL TIME SELLING POSITIONS
LUGGAGE
RECORDS
HOMEWARES
GLOVES
UNDERWEAR
YARD GOODS
5-Day 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
Silver Spring Store
Corner Fenton St. & Ellsworth Dr.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COUPLE 30-40 years, live in for GHW for woman, light laundry, $100 per month, room and board. Man may work out but may have room and board in exchange for light gardening in spare time. WO. 3716.

BABY'S NURSEMAID (colored), experienced; 326 week; live in; Thursday and every other Sun. off; other full-time help in household. WO. 7995.

G.H.W., cooking, help with children experienced and dependable; good salary, live in. WO. 2009.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), to live in, priv. home, for general cleaning, cooking and light laundry; 2 adults in family, no children; references required. For interview, call OT. 7983.

LADY to care for small family, 2 mo.; live in; Sat. & Sun. off; ref. req. RA. 2367.

LADIES EXCHANGE Employment Office for men and women has moved to 1109 K st. nw. (11th and K). Telephone number, NA. 4381, remains unchanged. OLDEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN D. C. Est. 1893. Cook-housekeepers, nurses, porters, public cooks, elevator operators, etc.

RELIABLE maid for general cleaning in private home; no children; reference required. OT. 7983.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CAREER business position wanted by intelligent, reliable married man, 26. No car but plenty of honesty and ambition. Box 216, Wash. Post.

CITADEL CADET with life-saving certificate desires position as summer camp counselor. Box M-658, Post.

CIVIL ENGINEER graduate, 9 years varied experience, supervision of construction, field and office; available May 1. Box 222, Washington Post.

FOOD CHEMIST

32, with 16 years experience as official and analytical chemist in West Indies and Central America, wants position in firm exporting food or food processing machinery or with production interest in a foreign country. Speaks, besides English, Spanish, French and German. Special knowledge of international food standards. Ready to travel.
Box 221, Washington Post

GAS STATION attendant; hrs. 7 evenings 'til 2 morning. DU. 0275.

NURSE, male, practical, hospital-trained, secretarial knowledge, for temporary or permanent position as nurse, companion, etc. Box 160, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN—Best references, with 25 years' experience. MI. 5226.

COLORED MAN as porter or messenger; light work. ME. 3108.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR who handles newspaper advertising, direct-by-mail, window display, and edits 24-page magazine for retail and wholesale photo supply, art and stationery firm, and who has had experience in radio, chain store and radio advertising, wants advertising position in Washington, D. C., by June. For information concerning training and background, write MISS JACQUE LACKEN, H. LIEBER CO., 440 N. Capitol, Indianapolis, Ind.

COMPTOMETER operator, day or night; experienced. Box 223, Washington Post.

ENGLISH speaking Scandinavian lady wishes position as companion and help for refined eld. person. Knowl. of nursing. Live in. Box 215, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINER

Young American mother, cultured, capable, experienced, natural fondness for youngsters, is available Saturdays to assume responsibility for out-of-doors entertainment and pastime attractive to children, such as planned trips to country, other points fascinating to juniors; groups limited to four. Phone TA. 0700 after 6:30 evenings for further information.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public School, HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, wkdays. only.

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner or person with little experience will be considered; permanent position with opportunity for advancement, 5-day week, paid vacation, paid sick leave, holidays and free insurance. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

DAY'S work or part time; refs.; excel. worker. MI. 0999.

EXPERIENCED COOK desires a cooking job; to live in. DE. 5876.

GIRL wants day's work. AD. 8154. References; excellent worker.

LADIES EXCHANGE Employment Office for men and women has moved to 1109 K st. nw. (11th and K). Telephone number, NA. 4381, remains unchanged. OLDEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN D. C. Est. 1893. Cook-hkprs., nurses, charwomen, porters, public cooks, elev. oper. etc.

MAN, col., and wife desire living quarters in exchange for services; both work out. DE. 2933.

NATURAL HOME SERVICE AGENCY has experienced maids, day workers, part time, full time, mothers' helpers, house cleaners, etc. NO. 3639.

PRACTICAL nurse available. Bed patient only. TR. 2225.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general housekeepers, maids, mothers' helpers, etc. HO. 9427

WANT day's work; have references. Leana Jones, LI. 4273. Call Monday.

COLORED GIRL wants nursemaid or part-time work. OW. 6873.

COLORED WOMAN, exp., wants day's work; will cook dinners. 4-8 o'clock. HO. 1848.

COLORED girl desires cleaning job. HI. 2778.

COL. GIRL desires laun. and cleaning regular. Mon., Tues., Fri. FR. 1460

COLORED woman wants day's work. AT. 8210.

COLORED young woman, excel. cook, $25 week and carfare; sleep out. NO. 4111.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Bar & Grill Downtown Corner
Opp. Govt. bldgs.; does $140 daily. Very few help required; opens noon; real money-maker. Ideal for couple. Total price, $12,500; easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

BLOCK PLANT in nearby Va., $10,000; terms. Carlstedt, HO. 9892.

BUILDER, 25 years experience; alterations, remodeling and new house building; estimates given. Call OL. 4760 all day Sunday, evenings.

Cocktail Lounge
Upper Conn. Ave.—Extra Beautiful. Must sell, personal reasons. Low rent; long term. Price, $22,500. Easy Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. NW
NA. 9743 or GE. 5520

DELICATESSEN—GROCERY
One of finest locations near Shoreham Hotel. 5-year lease, lowest rent possible, $110.00. Grosses $1300 week. Beautiful equipment cost over $9000. Will sell stock, fixtures and all for $13,000. Terms. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
And Business Broker.

GRILL—LIQUOR
Near Union Station, where there always is a permanent business. Gross $250.00 a day. Reasonable rent, 5½ years lease. Seats 65. Well equipped and air-conditioned. Nothing else to buy. $18,000 includes stock, etc. Easy terms. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
And Business Broker.
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

GROCERY STORE with modern fixtures for sale on Georgia ave. Good will. Reas. rent. Call TA. 3830.

JEWELRY STORE—Located in fine Washington suburban area; does nice business with much room for improvement; rent $125; 10-yr. lease. Price $5000 plus stock.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
Estab. over 50 yrs.; stock, new fixtures, $5000; quick sale. HU. 9809.

NITE CLUB
Nearby Md. just over D. C. Line. Well-known, doing over $4,000 wkly. Opens 5 p. m. Beautiful stand-up bar. Price reduced to $48,000. Easy terms. One of the best known spots.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive.
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W.
NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

RESTAURANT, Conn. ave.; must sell. Beautiful and modern. Priced very low. R. M. DeShazo. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
TOTAL PRICE, $3,500
Equipped with bar; located at 401 4th st. nw. Private room upstairs; seats 150; open for inspection today from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

SANDWICH SHOP — BEER — Owner quotes, $165 daily; closed eves., ½ day Sat., no Sun.; rent $140; payroll $140 wkly.; has draft beer; 100% O. K. with Health Dept. Price $11,000, terms. Very little experience required. Bargain.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

TAVERN—LIQUOR—One of Washington's best; owner guarantees $2100 wkly.; high percentage bar; no entertainment; shows large profits. Owner must sell quickly due to poor health. Air cond.; television; best of equipment. Excellent lease, priced especially low for quick sale.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

SERVICE STATION for sale; large space for living quarters. KE. 6924.

SOFT DRINK PLANT, in business 30 years; owner sacrifice at low price; old age. GE. 7991.

SUPER MARKET

Extra large store at extra low rental, on long lease. Ultra modern fixtures. In N.E. section. Owner quotes $3,000 weekly. You will like this store. $13,000 cash down. Priced right for quick sale.

DRESS SHOP

In the lobby of a large prominent apt. hotel. Rent $50 per month, includes modern fixtures. Fully furnished complete. Owner will sell stock at inventory, dollar for dollar, first come first served.

Aristo Cleaning Store
Same owner 8 years. Rent $65 month, on a 5-year lease.
$2,500 CASH TAKES IT.
LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800.

USED CAR LOT

Excellent nw. corner, 75x140 ft., containing fully equipped garage; nicely appointed office; well graded and has an excel. sign. $Ligo 5013 aft. 6 p.m.

VALET SHOP for rent. Excellent location. HU. 9874. 3418 14th st. nw.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE, established, consisting of 21 Silver King Machines; net profit should average $40 per mo. Price, including inventory, $250. GL. 4400, Ext. 785.

WOMEN'S ready-to-wear, an established store, proved successful; clean stock; selling because of other interests; $4,000 plus stock. Box M-783, Washington Post.

HAVE 15 Tennessee walking horses, including 2 Palamino studs, 20 blooded mares and 4 colts (one mare in foal), of which 10 are registered Palamino; lot valued at $23,000, will sell for $12,000; this includes some bridles, saddles and many other items. Box 218, Washington Post.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES

Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1,600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

WE HAVE FOR SALE Southern Maryland and Virginia business buildings and profitable established businesses in fast growing towns and on busy highways. Advise requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

MUST SELL

Owner ill, doctor orders him out of grocery business. Large nicely equipped market, on main boulevard in Arlington. For further information call Mr. A. Cohen.
CLOTH REALTY
203 Radio Building
Arlington, Va. CH. 6085, OX. 1105.

A FRANCHISE-PROTECTED BUSINESS WITH PROVEN PROFIT POSSIBILITIES
now in successful operation in five major U. S. cities—recommended by leading oil companies nationally—who demand expansion of this service in additional localities—creating an opportunity for men who have had oil-burner experience, though experience is not necessary, and who can bear rigid investigation—to operate this most profitable enterprise in Washington or a few other desirable territories still open.
THIS IS NOT A SPECULATION
IT IS A PROVEN BUSINESS WITH MORE THAN THREE YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.
Reply to Box No. M-761,
The Washington Post.

COLORED—Beauty shop, modern, established 9 years; good business; high clientele. Reasonably priced. 1800 4th st. nw. DE. 9887 or AD. 1093.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3113—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., adj. screened sch. Phone and laun. priv. Girls pref. CO. 5187.

ALEX.—Large single room, priv. bath; convenient location. TE. 8337.

ALEX., VA.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, closets; near Fairlington. TE. 3826.

ANACOSTIA—Room for 1 or 2 men; everything new; single, $30; double, $40 month. AX. 6537.

ANACOSTIA—1438 Minn. ave. se.; lge. fr. dbl.; nicely furn.; conv. trans. mains unchanged. OLDEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN D. C. Est. 1893. Cook-hkprs., nurses, charwomen, porters, public cooks, elev. oper. etc.

ARL. pleasant rm. for 1 or 2, 1st floor, priv. bath, conv. trans., GL. 8699.

ARL. FOREST—Cheerful, large corner rm. on bus, rte.; tele. and laundry priv. GLebe 2951.

ARL.—Large corner single room, ½ block to bus. $30 month. KE. 6413.

ARL.—Well-furn. single rooms, next to bath; ph., gar.; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex; empl. gentleman; reas. CH. 7795.

ARL. (nr. Pentagon)—Sgle. or dble. room, breakfast optional. CH. 1904.

ARL.—Bright, attr. rm., new apt. bldg.; breakfast priv.; lady. GL. 0454.

ARL.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; $7 week; phone privs. CH. 3450.

ARL.—Nice room with kitchenette, semipvt. bath; empl. adult; blk. from bus. OT. 7296.

ARL., near Pentagon—All conveniences nearby; newly dec. single room, $30. CH. 7252.

ARL., 4607 Lee Highway—Gentleman. Pvt. entr. Share bath with 1 other man. Most conv. CH. 6733.

BRIGHTWOOD—617 Marietta pl. nw.; bright master bedrm., next to bath, conv. trans.; gentleman; private Jewish home; $8 per wk. RA. 2305.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Twin bedrm., fireplace; 2 closets; share bath with 1; 2 empl. adults. MI. 3068.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., nr. Conn. and Wardman Pk. Hotel—Beautifully furn. rm., 2d flr.; semipriv. bath, shr.; gent. home; man. CO. 5486.

CATHEDRAL SEC.—Attractive fresh rm. for retired employed person; $28. WO. 0446.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nicely furn.; modern home; nr. tile b., shr.; $30. EM. 3893.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front master twin bedroom, 2 ladies or employed couple; breakfast privs. EM. 2990.

CHEVY CHASE—Two furnished rms. (bedroom and living room), with private bath for bachelor. Please write Box 224, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Harrison st. nw.—Large front studio, furnished lovely, in pvt. home. OR. 7889.

CHEVY CHASE—3 rms.; kit. priv.; $40 single, $50 double. 3702 Military rd.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Livingston st.; ½ blk Conn. bus. Front corner room; pvt. gentile home; for gentleman; garage optional. WO. 2810.

CHILLUM—Large front rm., pvt. bath; gentile home; lady or gentleman; $45; express bus. GE. 6993.

COLUMBIA RD. & CONN.—Elegantly furnished studio room; young lady; references; $45. MI. 6915.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1749, Apt. 4—Rm., adj. b.; $40 1, $50 2. HO. 4573.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; apt. $6 wk.; dble. $6.50 ea.; clean, comf. beds; showers, baths; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—ATTENTION, OFFICERS
Rooms for officers and ex-officers. Reasonable rates, by the day or by the month. Dining room, bar, television, nightly dances.
OFFICERS SERVICE CLUB.
1644 21st St. N.W. AD. 2400.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412—Beautiful double room; private bath. TA. 0227.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Large room, twin beds, innerspring mattress, kit. and laun. privileges. DE. 3762.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st st.—Lge. cor. twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; maid service. WI. 2362.

F ST. N.W., 1825, Apt. 1—Twin bedroom, downtown; some home privileges for educated young gentlemen; mod. habits.; $8 week each. RE. 2813.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—2 attr. sgle. rms.; pvt. home; girls; ref. AD. 3449.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House. Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble. $4 day, $14 week; triple $17.50 wk. Running water in room. RE. 8322.

GEORGIA AVE., 4417—Dble. and single rm.; employed couple or young man, kitchen privilege. TA. 8693.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5313—Large frt. bedrm., adj. tile bath, shower; pvt. unl. ph.; 1 or 2; $40. RA. 3701.

EUCLID & 14TH NW. (Olympia). Large room; empl. cple. or 1 or 2 men; $35 sgle., $50 dble. DU. 3449.

IRVING ST. NW., 1723—Redecorated frt. rms.; elevator service.

GEORGIAN HOTEL (1814 G st. nw.). Newly opened and decorated; furnished, twin beds, running water each room; new tiled baths; free laundry facilities; from $17.50 weekly up.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furn. rm. for quiet empl. girl. Tel. and laund. priv. DU. 3446.

GEORGETOWN HOME — Large, bright single room. MI. 8507.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Nice single 2d-floor room; $27.50 month.

INGRAHAM ST., 1234—Sgl. rm., next bath; conv. everything; reas. TA. 2227.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 438—Master front rm., pvt. bath and phone; men only; $40 mo.; excel. trans. GE. 5681.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 438—Large room with pvt. bath and phone; for men only; $40 per mo. GE. 5681.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Large single room with small alcove, $40. Unlim. phone. DE. 9236.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attrac. rm.; near transportation; $40 for 1, $50 for 2. GE. 7091.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3709 (blk. Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath with shower. EM. 8749.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4440—Large frt. bedrm., newly decor.; quiet home of 2 adults; nr. bus, car. TA. 4440.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408—Large, bright, airy rm., adj. bath; twin beds; ½ blk. 14th st. car line, 16th st. bus. Friendly private home; laundry, phone privileges. RA. 7040.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 226—Front room, newly decor.; twin beds, innerspr. mattresses; phone, laun. privs.; pvt. gentile home; breakfast opt.; nr express bus. GE. 4732.

MACOMB ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds; 2 employed ladies; phone, laun. privs. Elevator. OR. 2405.

MASS.-WIS. AVE.—Front room, next bath; pvt. home; man; reas. WO. 1704.

MICHIGAN PARK (824 Delafield st. ne.)—Lovely room, private new home; conv't transp.; nr. Catholic Univ.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—Suite, 1st fl.; sitting rm., bedrm., pvt. bath; couple; conv. car and bus. TA. 1341.

MONROE ST. NW., 1451—Lady will rent large, cool room in apt. suitable 1 or 2 persons; phone and laundry priv. CO. 5453.

MINNESOTA AVE. NE., 3735—Nice clean room, next to bath; phone and laundry priv.; 3 in family; $8 wk. or $30 month. VI. 5180.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. front twin bedrm., adj. lav.; 2 men or empl. couple; detached home. CO. 2967.

MT. PLEASANT, 1755 Park rd. nw.—Lovely rm. in nice home for girl; unl. phone; excel. trans. DU. 3315.

MT. PLEASANT—Large rm., private home, semipriv. bath, use of phone and hot plate; $30. CO. 9010.

MT. PLEASANT—Young lady to share lge. corner front rm., next bath; home priv. CO. 6040.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.—Room for gentleman, next bath, in private home. WA. 4849. Quiet neighborhood.

NE.—Newly furn. rm., next bath, for 1 or 2; conv. transp. LU. 1275.

N.W. SECTION—Attrac. sgle. rm. for girl; pvt. home; best res. sec.; breakfast optional; ½ block bus. EM. 6069.

N.W. APT. BLDG.—Desirable twin bedrm.; 2 closets, bath, every conv.; empl. couple; ref. CO. 0712, Apt. 35.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 5107—Lge. dbl. rm., pvt. home; refs. required. Chilhum expr. bus. TU. 0092 eves.

PENN. & MINN. AVES. S.E.—Newly decorated front room, facing park; large closet; semibath and shower; clean, quiet home; continuous hot water; bus at corner. VI. 8241.

PARK RD. N.W., 1833—Immaculate rooms for young men; tile shower; excellent location, $25 mo. DU. 9874.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Large redecorated front room, 2 clothes closets.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Lge. frnt. rm., pvt. bath; emp. men. TA. 6276.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1345—Dble. rm., dble. bed; pvt. bath; $50 mo. TA. 0518.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1431—Large sgle. rm., pvt. home; gentleman; $30 mo.; conv. trans. NO. 2977.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1419—Comfortable quarters for men. See them for yourself. Showers, study room, downtown location. $25 mo. ea.

S. E. SEC.—Room for mother and child, day care for child. HI. 7625.

SHEPHERD ST., 949—Lge. cheerful fr. rm., sgl. rm; conv. trans. TU. 0945.

SHOREHAM VIC.—Studio room, man, owner's home; $30. CO. 7392 after 5.

SILVER SPR.—Lge. cheery rm., twin beds; new home; 1 or 2. $Ligo 2298.

SILVER SPRING—Cheerful large twin bedrm.; close in. $Ligo 4209.

SILVER SPRING—N

WANTED TO RENT 53

Continued From Preceding Page

PERM. responsible Govt. emp. Christian adults (3), A-1 ref., desire 2-bedrm unfurn. apt. or house., N.W. preferred. Seltzer, NO. 9896.

PERM. Civil Service engineer, wife, 10-mo. baby, desire house within 15 mi. radius D. C. OV. 7117.

WANTED A HOME—Reg. Army officer, wife, two children, housebroken dog; 3 or 4 bedrms., unfurn., in Va. or N.W.; considerate maintenance of premises assured. GL. 2459.

COLORED family of 3 adults, infant urgently in need of partly furn. apt. or house. Mrs. Simms, DU. 6693.

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

CONNECTICUT AVE., corner I st., directly opp. Army-Navy Club Parragut sq.—Bright front rm.; elevator, full service. Apply premises, 1624 Eye st., Room 202. DI. 4082.

OFFICE, 14x24, south of Pentagon; also could be used for light distributors. Phone OT. 8962 any time.

PORTLAND BUILDING
1129 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, $32; others, 62 ft.; includes heat, light, elevator and char service. See Mr. Penner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. RE. 5200.

UPPER WIS. AVE.

Desirable office space, heated, well-lighted and ventilated.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364

15TH AND N. Y. AVE. NW.—Outside office, 11x24; carpeted, furn.; single or double occupancy. ST. 9442.

ENTIRE FLOOR occupied at present time by real estate office available May 1. WO. 7358.

OFFICE SPACE

Several individual offices in large downtown office; switchboard service. Call

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.

2d floor, 9-room suite, containing approx. 3400 sq. ft. Large bright rooms, high ceiling, excellent layout with rooms radiating from large reception rooms, 2 automatic elevators. Limited parking facilities. Very reasonable rental. Available on term lease.

Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. ave. nw. DE. 3600

CONN. & K

Now available: single or en suite; long or short lease.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Realtors. DI. 7900.

UPPER WISC. AVE.

Desirable office space, heated, well-lighted and ventilated.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Warehouse, located at 106 N. Lee, with store in front; 7,500 sq. ft., with mezzanine, making 6,500 additional sq. ft. Built three years ago. Call MRS. WAYS at NO. 3343.

SMALL modern building, 1204 20th st. nw. Very desirable for branch of large establishment. Display room, small office and toilet on first floor. Two office rooms and toilet on each floor above.

Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th st. nw. RE. 3037

Downtown, 2d Commercial

6,000 sq. ft. ground floor plus 2,000 sq. ft. office and storage. Loading platforms; high ceiling. Very light. Parking available. Choice space for any heavy merchandise. Call us for inspection.

WEINBERG & BUSH
Realtors
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

COLORED
1044 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Near Sears Roebuck. Brick, 2-story building and adjoining lot; 1st commercial; building and lot about 33x95, to alley. Priced right for quick sale. Exclusive with

LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

VALUABLE commercial acres, including small house fronting directly on U. S. Route 1, between Alexandria and Fort Belvoir. $8,700; $2,000 down. Owner. GL. 2234.

LARGE corner lot, fronting 145 feet on River rd., by 120 feet on Butler rd., zoned for general commercial use. This is an excellent site for a gas service station, large giant market or both.

Fine commercial lot on Wisconsin ave. near Fessenden st., 55 feet front by 125 feet deep to 15-foot alley. There is another large lot containing 8300 square feet in rear, that could be used for parking purposes. These sites are especially desirable for retail business, where customer parking is an essential factor.

Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th st. nw. RE. 3037

APARTMENT SITES 60F

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE IN D. C. 10,000 sq. ft. corner lot; lovely view of the city. All improvements in. On bus line. Price, $10,000.

THE PRENTICE CO.
ST. 6650. Eves. and Sun., ST. 2848

STORES, RENT 61

SILVER SPRING

Georgia Ave., near Hecht Co.; 16x63 with show window, suitable for delicatessen, men's or women's furnishings or any other type retail business. Call Mr. Holland, E. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

FOR SALE
An unusual opportunity to secure a good piece of investment property in the heart of Colonial Beach, located on corner lot, 72x112 ft., one block from waterfront, consisting of 16 rooms and 3 baths and 3 shower, all completely furnished. This property can be purchased with a small down payment, balance at a low rate of interest. Price greatly reduced due to illness in the family. If interested call T. L. Bryant, 2469 or 1660, 912 Princess Anne st., Fredericksburg, Va.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

(1) Downtown, 2-story brick business corner. Principal tenant on long-term lease. Very attractive price and terms.

(2) Lee Highway. Store with parking. Leased for $250 per month. Price $28,500. Owner pays only taxes and insurance.

WEINBERG & BUSH
Realtors
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

2100 BLK. 18th ST. N.W.

1ST COMMERCIAL
4 apartments; oil h.-w. h. Good income. $5,000 cash. For further information call Mrs. Dawson, LI. 7255, MI. 2080.

1837 L ST. N.W.

Immediate possession. 2d commercial, 25x93 ft. to alley. We have plans to remodel 3-story brick building into repair shop, store and offices.

TEMPLE REALTY CO.
1103 K st. nw. EX. 6002

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 903 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4% 4½% 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors, 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt and courteous service. Low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ALDEN PL. N.E.

Very desirable 5-room modern brick, in perfect condition throughout. Located in desirable section of River Terrace, D. C. Large basement, gas A. C. heat, recreation rm. with built-in bar, Bendix washing machine. Large fenced yard. Excellent financing may be arranged. To inspect today call Mr. Brock, TR. 2625; eves. WA. 9199, or call at office at 3435 Benning rd. ne.

DAVY & MURPHY

ALLISON, WEST OF 16TH N.W.

A delightful 5 bedrm., 2½ bath brick; liv. and din. rm., 13x20 ea.; den; det. garage. Lot 33x133. 1st trust $15,000, 4½%. Must be sold, make offer. Owner, TA. 7539.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

ON A PROMINENT CORNER CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING

Red brick Colonial with slate roof. Custom built for present owner. In very good condition. It contains center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, stairs to storage attic; oil heat, bath with shower in basement. Detached 2-car garage.

CHEVY CHASE

RESTRICTED KIRKSIDE SECTION

Spaciously planned home containing large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch. Dining room, knotty pine-paneled den, lavatory and well-equipped kitchen; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; finished 3rd floor heated and insulated suite for additional bedrooms or game room. Pine-paneled recreation room and bath in basement. Attached garage.

OFFICE OPEN SUN. 11 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4820 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone TA. 7227
(List Your House With Us)

American Univ. Park

Detached brick, only 8 years old; has lovely lot fenced in, detached garage, 3 lovely bedrooms and recreation room; located near St. Ann's and other schools and churches. Priced for prompt sale, $21,000.

P. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Det. brick house of charm and livability; owner-built. Center hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, screened porch, den and powder rm.; 3 cozy bedrms., 1½ rec. rm. with fireplace; choice location; conv. to large shopping center. Priced right for appt. call Mrs. Winston, NO. 4533, with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8380.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
4827 YUMA ST. N.W.

Detached brick home less than 1 year old; in perfect condition; near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern streamlined kitchen, ½ bath and rear porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof; garbage disposal. Excellent financing. See this at once.

Directions: Out Mass. ave. nw., right on 48th st., left on Yuma st. to "Open" sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St. N.W.
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

AMER. UNIV. PK.

4623 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
Open Sun. 2 Till 6 P. M.

Colonial detached brick home; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, panelled den and powder room. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Panelled recreation room, built-in garage. Oil a.-c. h. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Owner leaving city. New-house condition. A well-planned home. Don't miss seeing this. Price, $23,750.

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisc. Exclusive. OR. 0800.
Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A SMALL ESTATE

This elaborate detached brick home, only 9 years old, surpasses anything to be found today at its price. Beautiful ½-acre lot landscaped to perfection. First-floor reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with huge bay window; modern kitchen breakfast room, library with fireplace, and full tile bath. Second floor—4 large bedrooms, spacious closets and 2 modern tile baths. Stairs to finished attic. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace; half bath and 2-car built-in garage in basement. Gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, rear screened porch overlooking garden. House in perfect condition. Shown by appointment only. In calling, ask for John Webster.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St.
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Nr. Military Rd. & 30th Pl. N.W.

Detached brick home, 1st-floor, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths. The 3rd floor has a large bedroom. An 18x28 ft. panelled recreation room with fireplace; gas h.-w. h. detached garage. Price reduced to sell. Don't miss this one.

E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800
Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A SMALL ESTATE

This elaborate detached brick home, only 9 years old, surpasses anything to be found today at its price. Beautiful ½-acre lot landscaped to perfection. First-floor reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with huge bay window; modern kitchen breakfast room, library with fireplace, and full tile bath. Second floor—4 large bedrooms, spacious closets and 2 modern tile baths. Stairs to finished attic. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace; half bath and 2-car built-in garage in basement. Gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, rear screened porch overlooking garden. House in perfect condition. Shown by appointment only. In calling, ask for John Webster.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St.
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$17,750
FIRST OFFERING

of this brick semidetached home having 8 rooms, 1½ baths, detached garage on nice size lot, located close to shopping, schools, buses makes this an unusually good value. Can obtain $11,000 1st trust.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
3720 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
Vacant. A spacious residence, 2 blocks from Blessed Sacrament Church; contains reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern tile kitchen; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, porch, garage. Oil h.-w. h. Owner must sell as he is transferred out of the country, priced accordingly. Very well financed, and takes only a small amount of cash to purchase.

TO REACH—OUT CONN. AVE. TO NORTHAMPTON ST., TURN RIGHT TO PROPERTY.

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4-bedroom Colonial home, screened porch, on large lot with 75-ft. frontage. Beautiful shade trees, detached garage. Only $21,500. Call Miss Whitwood, DU. 0108 or ST. 7368.

ATLAS REALTY CO.

CLEVELAND PARK
3101 34TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 5

An exceptionally desirable home for one who likes to live comfortably. Large living room, delightful sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room; open deck garage; oil heat; nice grounds.

ROXANA B. DORAN
Exclusive Agent
AD. 8912. Weekends, MI. 1836

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Brightwood—Bungalow

203 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

First showing of this delightful home. Offering 5 lovely and spacious rooms, with full basement, expansion attic, gas h.-w. heat. Priced right, with substantial cash payment.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8300

Conn. & Albemarle St. N.W.

This detached brick home in excellent condition, in one of the most convenient residential locations; has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with paneled recreation room, 2 porches (1 screened). To inspect call

GOLDSTEN BROS.
RE 1985. EVES., TA. 1463.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
BUNGALOW

5 rooms and bath, excellent condition, level lot, large front porch, convenient to everything. To inspect call Mr. Noon, TR. 4382.

T. PAUL MUDD CO.

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
1908 21st PL. S.E.

Don't miss this beautiful 6-room semidetached brick home, full basement with playroom, oil a.-c. heat; lovely large lot, shrubs. Anchor fence. Detached garage; good condition. Many extras. Priced to sell quick. Terms.

CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., VI. 1291.

GEORGETOWN

First reasonable offer: small and charming town house recently remodeled; living room, patio garden, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath. Call owner, NO. 8952, or your own broker.

GEORGETOWN—TOWN HOUSE
3342 PROSPECT AVE.
OPEN 2 TILL 6

Oak-panelled study with fireplace, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; charming living room and dining room opening to enclosed garden; 3 bedrooms and bath on top floor; master bedroom has fireplace; this is an interesting house, fully remodeled and well worth seeing. Under $30,000. A. B. DARTON, Owner.

Georgetown—$16,500

NEW OFFERING
6-room brick, oil heat. Small garden, good location. Mr. Audette with

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600; eves., NO. 2703.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 1-6
1624 34TH ST. N.W.

Vacant—Sturdy row brick, 16 ft. wide, 60 ft. deep, plus garden in rear; 6 large rooms, bath, oil h.-w. h.; occupy as is or may be altered in several interesting ways. $16,950. Eves., GE. 9220.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN

A 2-bedroom brick house, cleverly designed, very well built and in perfect condition. Living room is 6 panels and it has a fireplace; gay yellow dining room and immaculate kitchen downstairs; both bedrooms take twin beds. Can be bought beautifully and completely furnished for $22,500 or unfurnished for $19,250. NO. 0304.

Dorothy G. Wood, Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115.

GEORGETOWN

Unique white brick house, recently remodeled; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor studio. Basement with gas heat, attractive terrace. Call Mrs. Barnside, WI. 3761.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN—Two bedrooms (both twin-bed size), 1½ baths, fireplace. Gas heat. Garden. $18,750. MRS. CUMMINGS, NA. 8080.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 5
3033 CAMBRIDGE PLACE

A 22-ft.-wide brick home, tastefully decorated living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms; panelled recreation room; gas heat; price, $23,000.

ROXANA B. DORAN, AGENT
AD. 8912—Sun. Mr. Chase, HU. 7897

GEORGETOWN, $15,000

Substantial 6-room and bath brick, h.-w. h.; located in 1400 block 35th st. nw.; needs redecorating; terms arranged.

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
2909 M St. N.W. Exclusive. MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN

3626 N ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; basement with front and back entrance; side lot 13½x100; $15,500.

GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

GEORGETOWN

Owner leaving city is offering attractive house; large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio and garden.

NELLE LOWE CASSELL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN

Semidetached brick, bright and airy, spacious rooms, high ceilings, many fireplaces, 5 bedrooms and 3 modern baths provide adequate space for family. Well decorated and in good condition. Call Mrs. Warr, DE. 4101 or eves., EX. 5550.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20TH ST.

GEORGETOWN

2-bedroom, nice deep yard. Reduced to $21,500 net. Good financing. 3611 O st. nw. Inspect Sat. and Sun. p. m. CO. 8302. No agents.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS

Semidetached townhouse, well arranged for extensive entertaining and family living. Has double living rooms, large dining room and kitchen. Spacious and comfortable 2d and 3d floors. English basement, patio in rear and garage. Owner transferred. To inspect, call

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Realtors. DI. 7900.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

2 Blks. From Westmoreland Circle

This lovely detached brick home in immaculate condition contains 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage. Screened porch, storm windows, awnings. Large level lot. Gas a.-c. h. Well financed at 4%. To inspect, call

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800
Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
1258 Delafield Place N.E.

Popular tapestry, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath, semi-detached; maid's room; large lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement; gas heat. Drive by and inspect. This may be it. First time offered.

Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., left to Sargent Rd., right to Delafield Pl., right to our "Open" sign.

The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
AD. 2644. OL. 2429.

MT. PLEASANT

$125 monthly income in addition to your own first floor apartment of 5 rooms and bath is the unusual opportunity offered in this detached home. Must be sold and reduced to $15,000.

W. L. MOORE DE. 2802

MICHIGAN PARK
5033 12th ST. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5—Modern semidetached brick, only 2 years old. New-house condition. 6 large rooms, large concrete front porch, attractive kitchen, gas heat, basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Nice yard. Balance financed in one trust, at 4%.

PECK COMPANY CO. 3333

NEWARK STREET

Cleveland Park, about a block from Connecticut ave., shops and theater. Custom-built house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; hot-water oil heat, 2-car garage, porches front, side and rear. Placed at a high elevation; built on solid rock; this is a house of individuality, unlike any other; especially suitable for the musically inclined. Lot 75 feet wide. Cal Miss Shoemaker, EM. 1760 or

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W., NA. 1166.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

N.E. TWO-FAMILY

First floor has 3 bedrooms, separate entrance; 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas heat. Bldg. about 4 yrs. old. Now renting $160 a mo. Owner transferred; priced right. Call Mr. Brantham, DI. 3100 or EM. 3390, with

BEITZELL

NORTH ENGLEWOOD

5819 Beaver Dam Dr., 5 rooms, bath, basement, storm sashes, screens, awnings. In excellent condition. Terms, $1,500 cash, balance like rent.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTOR
617 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., AX. 2618.

RENO ROAD—Custom built 12 years ago, with generous proportions. Center hall, den and half bath; gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced below reproduction costs. MRS. CUMMINGS, NA. 8080.

NORTHEAST
GOOD FOR R.R. OR GPO WORKER

Neat 6-room brick home; new gas heat, and newly redecorated. Attractively priced at $9,250; terms. Balance like rent.

JOE CURTO REALTY
325 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

PETWORTH
418 ALLISON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6 P.M.
Beautiful Semidet. Brick

This is a splendid house, very roomy, tastefully decorated and in perfect condition. Excellent living room, family-size dining room, lovely solarium and completely equipped kitchen downstairs, 3 fine bedrooms, heated sunroom and tile bath upstairs. Gas h.w.h. Built-in garage. Now offered at a sacrifice price. See it today. Won't be sorry. Call NA. 9797 until 6 p. m.

Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
925 New York Ave.

SHEPHERD PARK

1315 KALMIA RD. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 5.

Near school and shopping, detached English-type brick, built by Breuninger. Attractive step-down living room and paneled den on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd, with finished, insulated attic. Ample closets. Recreation room in basement. H.-w. oil heat. Slate roof, detached brick garage. Excellent value at $27,000. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession.

Frank M. Doyle, Realtor
DI. 7965.

SHEPHERD PARK

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.

3108 Eastern Ave, N.W. at 14th St. Luxurious new brick home featuring 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, den, powder room, Formica kitchen, recreation room and lavatory in basement through center-hall entrance. 28-ft. living room screened porch. Excellent terms or will consider your home in trade. Call Morse, SH. 8300.

BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors DU. 8558

WESLEY HEIGHTS
FOXHALL ROAD

Architecturally beautiful, this house has many unusual features. Well arranged first floor, including living room, dining room, panelled library, kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory. Porch and terrace, with wonderful view. There are 4 lovely large bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor. 2 servants' rooms and bath on third. Recreation room. 2-car attached garage. Beautiful lot with glorious trees. Immediate occupancy. For further information call Mrs. McCutchen, DE. 9510.

Chas. H. Hillegeist Co.
NA. 8500.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
4324 Drummond Ave.

One of the homes of '49. A beautiful Georgian Colonial home built for a discriminating clientele, who demand the best. The 1st floor has full center hall, 22-ft. living room, 17-ft. dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook and tile lavatory, 2d floor, large master bedroom with 2 closets, tile bath, also 2 other nice bedrooms and tile bath. Large garage attic, maids room, porch, attached garage. Slate roof, and very deep lot. Close to school. Price, 126,750.

DIRECTIONS—TO REACH—OUT WISCONSIN AVE., PAST HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT AT D. C. LINE TO FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT. CONTINUE ON 2 BLOCKS TO DRUMMOND AVE. AND "NEW HOME" SIGN AND PROPERTY.

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

WOODRIDGE

ONLY $1,250 TO $1,500 DOWN and monthly payments less than the current rental of a 1-bedroom apartment will purchase fine 4-bedroom home, north of Rhode Island ave.

ALSO $1,250 DOWN

will buy a lovely 3-bedroom home, ideally located. The prices on these lovely homes have been drastically reduced.

We also have (3) beautiful nearby BRICK BUNGALOWS, under competitive prices.

COME SEE OR CALL
Woodridge Realty Co., Inc.
2381 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Phone NO. 7203.

WOODRIDGE
1923 Otis St. N.E.
OPEN 1 TILL 5

8-room semidetached home facing gov't park and conveniently located near transportation, shopping and schools. 4 bedrooms; bath; living room; dining room; kitchen; sun room; full basement with outside entrance; gas h.-w. h.; garage; large level lot. This home is reasonably priced and should sell today. Don't miss it.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor NA. 6730

$450 CASH
TWO VETERANS

Two veterans, each with $450 cash, can own a modern 4-family brick apartment building, and both occupy an individual apartment, at an approximate cost of $38 per month each. All 4 units have exceptionally large living room with picture window, dining room, kitchen has electric refrigerator and stove, spacious bedroom, tiled bath with shower, laundry in basement; 4 storage compartments, oil h.-w. heat; rear entrance to all apartments; paved alley; located in excellent new section of Southeast; block to shopping center, bus and school. $22,250; cash down, $900. Phone Mr. McGinniss, NA. 9141, for further details, evenings, OL. 2390.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
1528 K St. N.W.

RAMBLERS

of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 2-car garage. Guest restricted area. If you have been looking for a home of this character, of the higher type—don't fail to let us show you these homes.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1500 'til 9 p. m.

CLOSE-IN

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Living room, dining room, library, equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 lovely tiled baths on 2d floor; attic; apartment in basement, gas heat, excellent condition; deep lot, double brick garage. Price $18,950.

THE PRENTICE CO.
ST. 6650. Eves. and Sun., ST. 2848.
NO. 0064

FOR SALE BY OWNER
MT. PLEASANT
2710 ONTARIO RD.

Suitable for a rooming house or a large family. 4-story row. $3000 down. Oil heat. 2-car concrete garage. 1st and 2d trust. CO. 5064.

NEAR EAST CAPITOL ST.
ON 5TH ST. N.E.

7-room brick, 2-bath house; large rooms throughout; good condition. Excellent home or investment. Don't miss this buy. Priced very low. Call Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635, after 7 p. m.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

HIDE-A-WAY

Love nest bungalow of 6 rooms, 2 baths, c. h.-w. h. Lot 50x200. 6917 Prince Georges Ave., Takoma Park. Bargain at only $7950. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.

O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

BARGAIN—$8,500

Glen Echo—Corner house of 6 rooms, bath, bsmt., h.-w. h.; large lot; real down payment. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.

O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

A LOVELY HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

212 36th st. se., just off Minn. ave.; 6 rooms, detached, with 2 lots. This house is beautifully arranged, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Excellent neighborhood.

AETNA REALTY CO.
1406 G st. nw. ME. 2454; eve., AX. 0973.

DETACHED BRICK, $12,500

6520 EASTERN AVE. N.E.—VACANT
5 lovely rms., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; large lot. Conv. located in excell. neighborhood. Reasonable down payt. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.

O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

NEAR D. C. LINE

First offering of this tastefully designed detached brick home in this section; 1st floor has reception hall, 22-ft. living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, tile powder room; 2nd fl. 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, stairs to floored insulated attic; garage; nice fenced lot; gas a.-c. heat. Owner moving to California and must sell. Priced at $21,950.

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

We Shall Welcome Your Inspection of
1879 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Bordering on Rock Creek Park, this 3-bedroom, semidetached brick will make a pleasant home for you, cool in summer, snug in winter. This property is in excellent condition. Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., din. alcove, kit., 2 inclosed porches, 1½ baths, built-in garage, full basement, oil heat.

Directions: Out 16th st. nw., left on Newton to 13th st., right on 18th to 1879 Ingleside Terrace.

John Zirwes, Inc., Realtors
2005 K St. N.W.
EX. 5655 or RE. 6345.

HOME WITH INCOME

Kilbourne St. at Mt. Pleasant

9 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; 2-car garage. Excellent location for room-ing. 4 rooms furnished. Price $13,500. Terms.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W., DI. 3308.

VALUE—On a large corner lot, a detached red brick lovely home; slate roof, central plan; den, porch, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large floored attic. Modern efficiency apartment with private outside entrance, in excellent residential area, convenient to schools, churches and shops. Easily financed. You owe it to yourself to see this house. MRS. CUMMINGS, NA. 8080.

1428 4TH ST. NE.—Vacant, 5 rooms; decorated; open 1-6. RA. 6912.

616 6TH ST. S.W.—2-story brick residence containing 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity; in good condition; deep lot to 25-foot alley; $9,250. Easy terms.

2 SMALL BRICK residences in same vicinity, 4 large rooms without bath. The cost of these houses plus a modern bath would make them a very attractive purchase to buyer for home use; $5,000 each. Easy terms.

Douglas E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037

8 SOLD PAST WEEK

$1,585 DOWN—$71 MO.
TRADES CONSIDERED

Open today from 10 till dark. Washington's largest and fastest selling in-town development. It has everything—beauty, convenience, location, superior construction and fine financing (FHA). Nichols Heights (Nichols ave. and Elmira st.); semi-detached, 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, full dry (guaranteed) basements, gas heat; deep lots with Anchor fences; living rooms 17 ft. long, full dining rooms (not dinettes), dream kitchens, huge closets and plenty of them; choice of two direct one-fare downtown bus lines at corner, school and shopping one block; paved streets, sidewalks, etc., in and ready for occupancy; no future assessments; 63 sold. 22 left. These homes are the sensation of the real estate market. We have sold as many as 11 in one day. Don't take our word for it, come out and see for yourself. Take Fort Drum or Livingston bus to sample house at 4400 Nichols ave., or drive over with St. Bridge and out Nichols ave. to Elmira st. to sample furnished home on left. Open every day from 12 to 9. Phone TR. 0112 or TR. 8254.

JAMES CARROLL
TRADES CONSIDERED
OPEN 2 TO 6
821 Sheridan St. N.W.

First offering of this attractive semidetached brick in this most convenient neighborhood: 6 modern rooms and screened porches, built-in garage; oil heat; priced to sell.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

AN UNSURPASSED VIEW

Commanding a panoramic view of the Potomac and the Virginia hills, this lovely custom-built brick home with one acre of ground, beautifully landscaped with abundance of shrubs and flowers. Has an unusual appeal. The first floor has a beamed ceiling living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large glassed-in sun room, powder room; 2nd floor—beautiful sun deck overlooking Potobac, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; slate roof; recreation room, bar. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. Price drastically reduced. Owner leaving country. Must sell! For appointment to inspect call

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

HOME AND INCOME

Nine-room brick, semidetached; can be made into apartments or sleeping rooms. This is a money-maker. Low down payment; name your own terms. Exclusive with

RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345; if no answer, EM. 3644

VACANT HOUSES

905 VARNUM ST. N.W.
20-ft. semidetached house; $2,500 down.
231 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
8 rooms, oil heat, Frigidaire and stove, $2,500 down.
147 NO. CAROLINA AVE.
7-room brick, being renovated; $2,000 down.
The balance of the above homes can be arranged like rent.

HARRY THORESEN
616 Bond Bldg., NA. 7772.

CAPITOL & LIBRARY
ONE BLK. AWAY

Beautifully proportioned windows, high ceilings, fireplace and mellow pine floors are a few attributes of this Civil War period 4-bedroom brick house, one of the finest streets around the Capitol. Front and back yard; 2-car garage. Modernizing and decorating required. Price $17,000. Call Mrs. Hanburg, MI. 3022, HU. 7295 with

WALKER & DUNLOP
Realtors, Georgetown Office

$8,950

176 35TH ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TILL 6

This mod. brk. home has been priced to sell today. It has 3 rooms and bath, gas a.-c. heat, Venetian blinds, awnings, fenced-in yard, simple closet space, and is of excellent prewar const. Directions: Over Pa. Ave. Bridge to Minn. ave., left to Blaine st. ne., left on Blaine to 35th st., left to open sign.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NR. MONASTERY
8 NEW HOMES
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Your family will be happy in one of these spacious 6-room brick homes. Large lot for your garden and the children's enjoyment. A home designed for gracious living. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, complete kitchen with garbage disposal unit, 1st floor powder room, Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement, gas heat, sodded lawns. Beautiful permanent interior finish.

1500 Blk. Taylor St. N.E.
PACING THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF HOLY NAME COLLEGE

THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
AT. 8980. AT. 0566.

2 FAMILY—FOR G. I.

Near Trinity College—modern, 3 rooms, bath each apartment. Individual gas furnaces. Price $12,500. GI must have $1500 cash.

SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
7112 7th St. N.W.

Open today 1-5. Possession. Situated in a finer residential section. Attractive and immaculate detached home, spacious grounds. 6 unusually large rooms, bath, modern kitchen, oil heat, delightful porches, garage, etc. Surely your first inspection for today. Priced below market value, with terms.

DANIEL DIENER & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381.

4308 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6

22-ft. brick, 3 furnished apartments. Live in one and let other 2 apts pay for house. Oil h.-w. h. Near everything. Bus at door. See at once. Priced right. Terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

VACANT—CLOSE TO CONN. AVE.—In one of our most convenient locations for stores, buses, schools. A Colonial home. 1st floor, center hall, large living room, fireplace; large screened porch; 2nd floor has 4 nicesized bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Attic, full basement, gas heat, detached garage. Price reduced for quick sale.

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

OPEN
6903 MASS. AVE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES — MARYLAND

THIS IS IT
ACT FAST!
$14,000 FULL SALE PRICE
This beautiful 2-bedroom home, Expansion attic, Open fireplace, Attached garage, Lot 80x150. Yes, it's a bargain. Call us today!
Open 2 to 5 P.M.
MAC C. Schwartz TA. 2500

AN UNUSUAL BUY!
MICHIGAN PARK
1736 ALLISON ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 5
Very desirable 2-story, 2½ bath brick home on large lot. First floor has large liv. rm. with fireplace, dining room, kit. with breakfast room, and 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and lavatory on 2nd floor. Full basement with recreation room and lavatory. Attractive kitchen with Venetian blinds, tiled floors and windows; near schools, churches, and shopping center. Priced subject to offer.
Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 2500

FOREST HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 P. M.
Lovely 2-story brick home, half mile from D. C. detached garage, paved drive, in walking distance to bus, schools, shopping center. Fine value at $13,950. Directions: Take Suitland Rd. to Forestville, turn right to Forest Heights, then left to 2nd house on left.
Shown by owner, Mr. Hall, Apt. 1231-Fo. 6318

2524 ONEIDA WAY—$10,500
Attractive 4-room and bath semi-bungalow, with large lot. Full basement with laundry tubs. Hot water heat. Immediate possession. Terms.
Call WI. 3643

176 SENECA DRIVE—$12,750
Cozy 4-room and bath home with large living room 25 feet long, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath, full basement with laundry tubs, hot water heat, screened porch, fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. Terms.
Call WI. 3643

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
HYATTSVILLE, G. I.
Very attractive 6-room bungalow, oil heat, tiled bath, full basement, screened porch, fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. Terms.
Call WI. 3643

HYATTSVILLE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Very attractive 6-room bungalow, oil heat, tiled bath, full basement, screened porch, fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. Terms.
Call WI. 3643

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Very attractive 6-room bungalow, oil heat, tiled bath, full basement, screened porch, fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. Terms.
Call WI. 3643

KENSINGTON
3 side room bungalow, oil heat, tiled bath, full basement, screened porch, fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. Terms.
Call WI. 3643

KENSINGTON, MD.
19411 KENSINGTON PARKWAY
Cozy 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. Oak floors throughout. Modern kitchen and bath. Gas heat. Full basement. Attached garage. Large lot. Only $8,950.
Directions: Take Connecticut Ave. to Kensington Parkway, turn left to 19411.
"OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6"
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. Silver Spring

KENSINGTON, $8,500
Asbestos shingle bungalow with 2 fireplaces, 17,336 sq. ft. lot, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, enclosed back porch, oil heat, full basement, garage. Convenient to shopping and schools.
NOTEBOOK REALTY CO.
Realtors

KENSINGTON
Nice 4-room and bath bungalow. Hot water heat. Full basement. Garage. Large lot. Only $8,500.
Call Mac. 0242

KENSINGTON, MD.
Charming 6-room brick home with Colonial front door, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with recreation room, oil heat, garage. Convenient to shopping and schools. Price $13,500.
Shown by appointment only.
Call Kensington 7243

F. A. TWEED CO.
Realtors
3006 Conn. Ave. CO. 3600

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.
4111 21ST AVE.
Only 2 left at this price. Open today 1 to 6. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, full basement, garage. Priced at $8,950. Terms. Directions: Take Bladensburg Rd. to Landover Hills, turn right to 41st Ave., then left to 4111.
R. ALLEN HUMPHRIES
Realtor
606 N. Capitol St. NA. 0700

MONTGOMERY CO.
Realty Service, Inc.
Realtors
Beautiful home, Kensington Parkway, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, full basement, garage. Priced at $9,950. Terms. Directions: Take Bladensburg Rd. to Landover Hills, turn right to 41st Ave., then left to 4111.
Call Mac. 0242

Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Realtors
Sandy Spring, Md.

NEW HAMP. AVE. EXT.
ATTENTION, NEWLYWEDS
BEAUTIFUL OFFERING
THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
Brick, detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, oil heat, full basement, garage. Priced at $13,950. Terms.
Directions: Take New Hampshire Ave. to Takoma Park, turn left to Carroll Ave., then right to 7301.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors Georgetown Office.

ROLLINGWOOD
Nine different floor plans to choose from. Built on your lot or ours. Prices start at $12,500. Terms to suit you.
Directions: Take Conn. Ave. to Veirs Mill Rd., turn left to Rollingwood.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3006 Conn. Ave. CO. 3600

ROLLINGWOOD
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
Last Rollingwood home in this section. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, full basement, garage. Priced at $13,950. Terms.
Directions: Take Conn. Ave. to Veirs Mill Rd., turn left to Rollingwood.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3006 Conn. Ave. CO. 3600

SIGLER & TISHLER
TA. 1350

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES — VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
$1000 DOWN
7½ room residence-type brick and stone home, 2 baths, recreation room, dining room. Price $13,500.
Shown by appointment only.
2300 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8500

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
FAIRHAVEN
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Large, well-built brick home, with 2 fireplaces, tiled bath, recreation room, kit. with dining space, full basement, oil heat, screened porch, fenced rear yard, 1-car detached garage. Priced at $13,950. Terms.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Realtors—Insurance—Mortgages
Realty Associates Bldg.
Alexandria, Va. TE. 3449
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN ALL DARK
$1,500 Cash Down Payment
And Only $67 Monthly
Nice end brick home of 5 rooms and bath, full basement, large lot. Close to transportation and stores. To reach: Go to No. 1 Highway to Fairhaven, right 2 blocks to Evans Lane, left to 219. Directions for premises, Mr. Fleming on premises, eves. call Sterling 5824.
Colonial Investment Co.

ALEXANDRIA
117 PRINCE ST.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
and thereafter daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Well-built brick home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, full basement, garage. Priced at $13,950. Terms.
NELLIE LOWE CASSEL
1513 Wm. Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Phone 328 or WI. 3138

ALEXANDRIA
239 BELLE HAVEN RD.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5 P. M.
If your present home is too small, too large, too old, too new, too anything, why not see this 3-bedroom brick Colonial with tiled bath, oil heat, full basement, garage, and many other features? Priced at $13,950. Terms.
Directions: Take Belle Haven Rd. to No. 239.
Belle Haven Construction Corp. Al. 2200
ALEXANDRIA REALTY, INC.
Realtors DU. 8588, Ext. 3167

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
2710 KING ST.
Truly a lovely brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, charming living room, dining room, tiled bath, breakfast room, full basement, oil heat, garage. Priced at $13,500. Terms.
Directions: Take Jefferson Davis Hwy. to Mount Vernon Memorial Hwy., turn left to Fort Hunt Rd., turn right to Sherwood Hall Rd., turn left to 2710 King St.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8500

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR MASONIC TEMPLE
2304 KING STREET ROAD
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, full basement, garage. Priced at $13,950. Terms.
Directions: Take King St. to Aurora Hills, turn right to 2304.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
Realtors
2300 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8500

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
Continued From Preceding Page
VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
ON APPROX. ½ ACRE
PRACTICALLY NEW
Charming stone, brick and frame home in beautiful Columbia Pines, about 7 miles from Pentagon in Fairfax County. A community comprised chiefly of Army-Navy officers; for sale due to officers' transfer; new modern lights, inviting and spacious 1st floor; center entrance, beautiful living room, 22 ft. long; fireplace with mirrored mantel and picture window; most attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 3 large bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; 2 extra large bedrooms (with nursery or study nook); a bath, numerous and large closets throughout, full basement, automatic gas heat, copper pipes and gutters, built-in 2-car garage, city water, sewerage and gas, good bus service, schools and shopping available.
To reach: From Pentagon, Columbia pike to Columbia Pines and right to 827 Rose Lane and "Onen" sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
910 McKINLEY RD.
HIGH WITH LOVELY VIEW
For one who loves country living, with city privileges, this beautifully located country place, on 2 acres, close to everything, yet secluded—remodeled for comfortable living; ideal for large family, private school, rest home, small estate, etc.; perfect for large old furniture, large living room, dining room, bay windows, fireplaces, library, modern kitchen, ½ bath, complete 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, huge storage room, nice basement, laundry trays, accommodations, A-C heat, 3-car garage, 2-capacity chicken house and brooders, new hand tractor, strawberry, asparagus, rhubarb beds, cultivated blackberries, raspberries, small new orchard; gorgeous old trees, excellently landscaped, white board fencing; a perfect setup for small estate; close in; priced extremely low for quick sale. Owner transferred.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners (Texaco filling station), turn sharp right on Wilson Blvd. to McKinley rd., left to 910 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN 2 TO 6
Address of Distinction
You will like the landscaped setting of this finer 3-bedroom, 2-bath Lorcom Lane home, designed for your comfort. The charm of the 21x15 paneled living room with adjacent cool screened porch, will grow upon you; State-sized dining room; bright modern kitchen equipped with de luxe range and refrigerator. An entrance hall that says, "Welcome." Full basement with lots of extra storage space, outside entrance, pine-paneled recr. rm., fireplace, extra bath, separate laundry rm.; built-in garage. Many other extras. Attractive financing. You'll be glad tomorrow you look today.
Drive out Lee Highway to Military rd. in Cherrydale, right on Military rd. to Lorcom Lane, left to "Open" house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OUTSTANDING cattle farm; over 600 acres gently rolling land and blue grass. Lovely home, bath, elec., 2 tenant houses, liv. barn, streams, $6,000, easy terms. WM. CRAIN. GL. 8753.

Open Today, 1 to Dark
ANNANDALE BRICK HOME
$1,500 Cash—Approx. $100 Mo.
In new-house condition; 1st floor, attractive open porch, large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, brand new de luxe electric range, brand new 8 cubic ft. Frigidaire, 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower; large closets, storage attic; new window shades throughout; hardwood floors throughout, full basement, guaranteed dry, one year oil burner, h.-w.h., brand new electric hot-water heater, laundry trays, interchangeable screens and storm sash, detached garage; lot, 50x150; block to bus, schools and shopping.
To reach from Pentagon, Columbia pike to Annandale, turn right first street after the Annandale School to "Open" sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent.
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OW. 8035.

5 Minutes to Pentagon
$15,750—3-bedroom brick home, in spotless condition with full basement, large living room, beautifully equipped kitchen; family-sized dining room; near 3 bus lines. Owner transferred, must sell quickly.
J. FULLER GROOM, REALTY
OX. 4437. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 6757.

911 N. OAKLAND ST.
Attractive brick Colonial, with large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, side porch, 2 bedrms., tiled bath on 2d floor; just off Fairfax Drive. It can be handled with very low cash payment. Drive by and look at outside and call us for appt. to inspect.
JNO J. LOFLIN
3420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

EASY TERMS
Less Than Rent
Drive out today and choose one of these several well-built homes now available for prompt possession in this group. An unusually good opportunity for a small family—exceptionally attractive terms; especially desirable for Army and Navy officers, only 5 minutes to Pentagon.

$8,850—2-story, 5 rooms, oil heat, equipped kitchen, level lot with lovely trees, 2 weeks possession guarantee. Property in first-class condition. $2,000 cash—$69 monthly.
5137 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 to 6 P. M.)

$8,990—One of the same group, located on a beautifully wooded lot with white picket fence, on a quiet traffic-free street—a safe place for your family. Terms can be arranged for FHA monthly payments of less than $50 (including insurance and taxes).
5164 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.)

$9,750—furnished; this 2-story, 2-bedroom home, now vacant and recently decorated has equipped kitchen, a pretty wooded lot, and may be purchased without furniture, if desired, at a lower price. Reasonable cash payment and balance less than rent. This is worth your trip for an inspection.
5145 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.)

$9,750—this well-built, 2-story, 2-bedroom, all-masonry home (also one of the above group), featuring a cozy living room, jr. dining room, equipped kitchen and rear porch; has automatic gas heat (a new Bryant furnace); basement for storage or workshop, nice lot with trees, flagstone terrace and barbecue fireplace. Owner's husband transferred overseas. Prompt possess. $1,000 cash and balance $72.50 monthly.
5117 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.)

Open Today—Drive Out—Inspect
CONVENIENT TO FREQUENT ONE-FARE ABW BUSES
To reach: Drive out Columbia Pike, beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge and turn left at next cor., then 2 blks. to S. 11th st., and right to homes on display.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

OPEN 1 TO 6
A colonial brick and asbestos shingled home, has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and dressing room on 2d floor; full tiled bath; full basement. Gas A-C heat. One block from transp. Can be purchased on good terms.
Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to Emerson st., left on Emerson st., one block to 720, open sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878, till 9 P. M.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

$12,950
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Situated in the thriving town of Falls Church, Va., on a really beautiful lot 75x155 with outdoor fireplace; of Johns-Manville siding with living room with fireplace, three good-sized bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen and dinette; stairway to large partially finished attic; hot-water heat with oil burner; elec. refgr. The style and charm of this home is truly appealing. Owner has purchased larger home; will go GI if desired. Phone Mr. Terns, HU. 8865, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$10,950—6 LARGE ROOMS
ON 1 BEAUTIFUL ACRE
NEAR McLEAN, VA.
A substantial older frame home, in a very desirable setting and neighborhood. House needs heating plant, a real bargain on good terms.

4 A. ON LEESBURG PIKE
HOME OR BUSINESS
10 mi. from D. C.—Sound and modern older home; 6 large rooms, ideal for home or suitable for business. $15,950; terms.

COLUMBIA PINES
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Immaculate home on ¼ acre lot. Living room 16x24 with picture window and French door leading to patio, ½ bath on 1st floor. Ultramodern kitchen, bedrooms 12x16 and 15x18. Price $17,500. Terms.
Directions to reach—Take Columbia Pike off Shirley Highway almost to Annandale, turn right on Rose lane to No. 928.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Two bedrooms, full basement, outside entrance, and in excellent condition; near Pentagon; GI financing. Priced for quick sale at $13,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

4-BEDROOM
2½-bath new detached brick. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, large screened bath; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, bath; storage room, entrance to floored attic; full basement; built-in garage; fireplace for recreation room; large wooded lot.
6427 N. Wash. Blvd.—Conv. Terms
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
HARRY RAWLINS
TE. 1319 day, TE. 1000 Eves.

BEAUTIFUL STONE MANSION
Restful set amid huge boxwoods and lovely oaks, completely restored for gracious living. A winding drive leads up to the porte cochere, with entry to a large recept. hall, flanked by spacious rooms. The upper flr. is reached by an open stairway and has 3 nice bedrms. and 3 baths; the closets are cedar lined. Maid's rm. and bath on 1st fl. Lge. kit. and butler's pantry are conv. to both breakfast and dining rms. Other features incl. bar rm., powder rm., covered solarium. There is a 6-rm. farmer's house and 2 barns, an interesting old stone mill, built in 1814. A lovely stream flows thru the property of nearly 100 acres; 5½ mi. to D. C. on main hwy. and transportation. Price reduced $48,500. Seen by appointment.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 2122 or FA. 1415.

BARGAINS UNDER $7500
4-rm. expan., ½ acre $6000
4-rm. brick, 1½ acres $6500
5-rm. frame, 1 acre $6500
5-rm. expan., ½ acre $7250
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 2122. FA. 1415.

GARDEN CITY
Charming 2-bedroom brick bungalow in very desirable section of No. Arlington. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, full bath; 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; full expansion attic suitable for 2 large rms. and bath; beautiful fenced lot. Large 4½% GI loan. Full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat, screens and storm sash.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDRM., 1½ BATHS
This completely redecorated Cape Cod home in Falls Church is an outstanding buy at $14,250; first floor includes large bedroom, living room, dining room, ½ bath and equipped kitchen with a deep-freeze unit; second floor has 2 other large bedrooms, tile bath and room-sized storage closet; full dry basement with outside entrance; fenced level lot; 2 blks. to bus; near stores and schools; immediate occupancy. To inspect, call FA. 4503.
MALICE & BROOKS
Builders and Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park.

CALIFORNIA
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2-6
Only one of a group of 7 very popular California type homes, having 2 double bedrooms, plus extra den, full basement with added picture window. The large living room off the foyer entrance has a fireplace with brick fireplace. The kitchen, typically POMPONIO with its extra equipment, and beautiful custom Keystone cabinets. Priced at $15,950 with FHA terms, or FHA-GI with $2,700 down.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. to N. Illinois st., left 3 blocks and right to 5701 N. 22d st.
POMPONIO REALTY
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9450.
Evenings, OW. 5824.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$1,000 CASH
A 2-story, 2-bedroom home; vacant, clean and recently decorated; featuring automatic gas heat, modern equipped kitchen; located on large lot with trees; close in and convenient to one-fare bus. Only 5 minutes to Pentagon, with good financing. Priced $10,250 unfurnished, or $10,500 with furniture. Shown by appointment.

$76 MONTHLY (GI LOAN)
This 3-bedroom brick, priced $14,950, is in excellent condition; located on level lot (fenced) in a popular Falls Church community and features large cheerful rooms, well-equipped kitchen, year-around glass-inclosed porch, automatic gas heat. Shown by appointment.

$79.50 MONTHLY FHA
An attractive new brick rambler, priced only $15,800; conveniently located in nearby North Arlington, within 2 blocks of frequent Lee Highway bus, featuring 15x18 living room with fireplace and bookshelves, ultra-modern kitchen, complete with range, refrigerator and Bendix. Excellent construction, finest materials. Shown by appointment.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

7835-41 Orchid St. N.W.
½ BLOCK WEST 16TH ST., NEAR KALMIA
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
BRAND-NEW HOMES
Invites your inspection before decoration.

OPEN TODAY
5604 N. 19th St., Arl. Naval officer transferred makes this pract. new brick Colonial available at once. Features large liv. rm., rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, spacious yard; desirable North Arlington; close to everything. You must come inside to appreciate this comfortable home. Price, $17,950. Flexible terms. Directions: Lee Hwy., past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois, left to N. 19th st., right to 5604.
TALMAGE WILCHER
Realtor.
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020, GL. 8017.

HOMELESS
You can occupy this strictly modern 8-room bungalow, with generous floor plan, decorated with taste and quality materials; expansion attic, full basement, distinctive fenced yard. Excellent financing, based on large 4% present trust.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Directions: Out Lee blvd. approx. 1 mile beyond 7 Corners; watch for sign on right at Marshall st.; follow arrows to 502 Westcott st.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
3904 S. 7TH ST.
Owner must sell his Spanish bungalow at $11,950. Situated on a lovely lot, 2 bedrooms, full basement, a.-c. heat; available to GIs.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., left to 7th st., right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

$1,900 DOWN
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Open, 10 to 6—3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths upstairs; center hall; 25' liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., very spacious equipt kit., ½ tiled bath; 1st fl.; full basement has firepl., ½ bath, spaces Red brick colonial with white columns and shutters; slate roof; very tastefully decorated. Above terms and possession available at once to approved purchaser.
Directions: Across Key Bridge and out Lee hwy. to Military rd., right to 24th rd., right to 4030.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0320

ATTRACTIVE RAMBLER—$11,400
Has a stairway to a large second floor for additional rooms; first floor has 2 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm., rm., fireplace; kitchen fully equipped; gas a.-c. heat; ½ block to bus, easy monthly payments; balance on $2,800 down payment.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
OPEN SUNDAYS

$12,750
Two-story, 5-room and bath, frame on ½ acre corner lot, near Merrifield; lawn and garden space. End that search for a home of your liking by seeing and owning this dandy home today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620.

Picturesque Rambler
near Country Club and new school. Sparkling white rambler in a wooded section, overlooking stream and on 2¾ of an acre. Large living room with fireplace and picture window, well-planned kitchen with large refrigerator, 3 bright bedrms., screened porch, breezeway to garage. The landscaping greatly enhances the attractiveness. Night or Sunday call Miss Shoemaker, EM. 1760.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE
Bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; living room with fireplace, full dining room, Beautycraft kitchen, full basement including recreation room and outside entrance; some additional features are a brick, front porch; corner lot; brick construction; one of Arlington's finest locations. All of this for $16,950. GI and FHA approved. Now you can understand why this is today's best value. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$9,000 OR BEST OFFER
within reason. That's what the owner of this home says. 2-bedroom brick row; very nice condition throughout. Recreation room in basement; one block to major shopping and bus lines. Easy terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex. Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
OPEN SUNDAYS

IDYLLIC SETTING
Beautiful shade trees and attractive shrubbery are the setting for this unique bungalow. It's only one block from bus and within easy distance of Buckingham and Clarendon shopping centers. Has living room with fireplace, cool porch, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, adequate basement and 2-car detached garage. Can be bought for $14,950 or should go GI with $1,500 down. For appointment to see, call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$65 MONTHLY
with reasonable cash payment. Move into this charming home immediately. Tastefully decorated and in spotless condition. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. fully equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; stairs to attic suitable for extra bedrm., full bsmt., with new Bendix equipped laundry, oil heat; attractive lot with log fence. To see, come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

OPEN SUNDAY
BEST $ FOR $ VALUE
$19,000 FHA or GI. 3 gracious bedrooms and tiled bath. Center-hall entrance, living room over 22 ft. long, with adjoining side screened porch. Attractive dining room with chair rail; beautiful large equipped kitchen, ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; full basement. To satisfy yourself drive across 14th st. bridge and Arlington Blvd. to Glebe rd., right on King st. and continue past Masonic Temple up to the top of the hill to Melrose st., left on Melrose to our "Open" sign and property.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PICTURE BOOK HOME
OPEN 1 TO 6
Lovely distinctive Virginia Forest. We offer charm and value in this lovely Cape Cod. Living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, bath; large rear porch; expansion attic; full basement; ¼-acre landscaped lot.
Drive out Lee Highway past traffic light in Falls Church to Virginia Forest, right on Rosemary Lane to "Open" house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ARMY AND NAVY
These are NOT box-like Colonials, but beautiful modern brick homes of architectural charm and individuality; new hilltop restricted Alexandria community, only 7 minutes from Pentagon; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths; attached garages; beautifully equipped kitchens. Join the high-ranking military officers who are buying these homes.
Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.
134 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6717. Sun. and Eves., TE. 4168.

SUPERLATIVE HOME
Personality of its own, atmosphere you'll enjoy, and location second to none from a standpoint of convenience are all included in this exquisite 5-rm. home. Such features as the entrance foyer with guest closet, the placement of light fixtures, large liv. rm. with fireplace, huge bedrm., with ample closet space, French tiled bath, 1st fl. entrances and a profusion of plantings insure delightful living. Detached garage; gas h.-w. h. Charm is here offered at no premium because the basic home is worth the price of only $16,500. Call
CARROLL BICKLE
Exclusive Broker. FA. 2732

$11,950—3-Bedroom Brick
An unconventional brick home, prewar; 1st-floor living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, nice screened porch, attached garage, fenced-in rear yard. Immediate possession. $2,550 cash, $81 per month. May go GI. Few blocks from Fort Myer; less than 2 miles to Pentagon.

FALLS CHURCH, $19,500
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
Doctors' attention—Lovely home on main thoroughfare, suitable for office. Lot 168x60; 1st floor, large entrance hall, living room, 22'x14' din. rm., 15x13; fully equip. kit., full bsmt., built-in garage, oil heat, stairway to attic. Approx. $5,500 cash; no. GI loan avail. with $2,000 cash. Other financing available.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

CUSTOM-BUILT RAMBLER
EXCLUSIVE BROADMONT SECTION
Falls Church, near Lee blvd.; detached brick; unique, well-appointed, combination living-dining rm., open fireplace; General Electric all-electric kitchen (combi. refrig. and deep freeze), den or library, 2 bedrms., 2 tiled baths (each with tub and shower); aluminum sash, screens and storm windows, copper gutters, spouts and water pipes, gas furnace, hot-water heat with concealed radiators, 2-car built-in garage; beautifully landscaped lot, 104 ft. front; well worth price asked, $29,500. Eves. and Sunday phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN ALL DAY
$81 per month. Veterans can you beat that? A brand-new home that can be financed with a straight 4% GI loan. The house features a sunny den or bedroom on the first floor with a full tile bath; upstairs is a 15-ft. master bedroom, another full bedroom and a second tile bath. Living room has a dandy wood-burning fireplace, dining room is full size; kitchen is fully equipped including G.-E. Garbage Disposall unit. Large basement with outside entrance features a completely finished recreation room. Veteran may buy with $2100 down FHA or GI. With $3500, veteran may have straight GI loan and pay only $81 per month plus taxes and insurance.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N.W. Quantico st., right on Quantico to 27th st, and "Open" house.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

4 BEDROOMS
Beautiful new brick, 4-bedroom home in good section of Arlington Co.; 1 bedrm. and complete tile bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd fl.; recreation rm., garage; comb. sink, garbage disposal, dishwasher and refrig. 12 closets and attic. Mahogany doors. Price, $21,500. 3825 7th st. So. near schools, churches, stores and bus. Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to 7th st., left on 7th, Stalker, GL. 6251.

$9,850—$1,000 CASH
Modern 5-room masonry bung. Oak firs., gas furn.; stove and refrig. Located on landscaped lot in very attr. sec. Terms arranged to suit.
COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

WHY PAY RENT?
Nearby Arlington, 5 rooms, 2-story, bsmt., arranged for future rec. room. Custom-built kit. cab., gas stove, refrig., tiled bath, gas furn., copper water pipes, oak flrs., 4-in. rock wool outside walls and ceil. Only $11,500 to vets who can qualify, only $1150 cash; others $2,500 cash, about $75 mo. incls. taxes, ins. and int. Other Arl. homes, many with small down payments.
COLLINS & PRICE
GLebe 1133 OXford 1202

OPEN 9 TO 6 SUNDAY
Your dreams will be a reality when you inspect this 6-room, 2-bath home for $15,950; convenient to N. Arlington location; bedroom and bath on 1st, and 2-car garage are all combined here. Built in 1940 of stone and frame; financing to suit you. Out Washington blvd. ¾ mile from Clarendon to Stuart st., right to open sign.
GENE H. MAY
Exclusive broker. FA. 2732.

TELEVISION SET GOES
Officer, being transferred, is offering this brick colonial 2-bedroom home on a corner lot, in a beautiful section of No. Arlington; sensibly priced at $14,950. GI financed, with over $1,100 4% 1st trust, $72 per month includes taxes and insurance. CH. 1341
Call us quick.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

3 BEDRM. BRICK, $13,850
In a quality suburban neighborhood convenient to transportation, schools and shopping, is this charming Cape Cod home with lovely living room and fireplace, full-size dining room and unusually large modern equipped kitchen on first floor with 3 fine bedrooms and tile bath on second; automatic heat and hot water and a half acre of verdant lot; approximately $2,500 cash will handle.
Al Baker & Son, Inc., Rltr.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644, 9 till 9.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

IT ALL STARTED HERE
First they located the picturesque setting, then they developed this Ivanhoe bungalow, constructed of brick in 1940. Approaching property you will notice well-arranged lot with large shrubs and picket fence. Going in the walk you enter on large masonry porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; upstairs finished beautifully into one large room, well completely insulated, plus storage, full basement, laundry trays, built-in garage, gravel drive and street with handy rear yard. Truly a spring season bargain price. Only $13,950, with suitable terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

QUOTH THE RAVEN
"NEVERMORE"
Once upon a midnight dreary, there I pondered weak and weary over many dusty rent receipts. I saw a vision by the Arlington Realty Co. a large immaculate 6-room brick Colonial home, tiled bath, full basement, outside entrance at ground level. Because this officer is transferred this home is a real bargain with low down payment and easy monthly payments. Rent receipts, nevermore.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$10,500
Two-bedroom prewar bungalow, in view of Pentagon; inclosed rear porch, machine shop in basement; oil h.-w. heat. A good buy.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

Open Today, 1:30 Till Dark
2546 MILITARY RD.
NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
Designed for good, comfortable living; prewar, built of best materials by experienced builder is this all-brick home about 8 years old. Beautifully redecorated by experienced decorator with taste, and like new throughout. Lovely Colonial recessed entrance, center hall, large beautiful living room for grand piano, colonial fireplace, step-down secluded screened living porch; large sunny dining room, beautiful bay windows, French door opens onto same living porch; new attractively equipped kitchen; very large den with 3 windows; large master bedroom; lovely tiled bath; recreation room with fireplace; laundry room, new Launderall; oil heat; attached garage; beautifully located among profusion dogwoods and old trees; a running stream; close bus, schools, shopping, 15 minutes Pentagon; perfect for Army, Navy, diplomat; priced very low; account transfer. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.
Directions to reach: Over Lee Highway (not boulevard) to Cherrydale and Military Rd., right on Military to 2546 and Open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
OPEN 1 TO 5:30
Excellent prewar brick house, consisting of 4 brick rooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor); a delightful liv. rm. with fireplace, full dining room, large equipped kitchen, side screened porch, sun deck; full basement with outside entrance. Price reduced to $14,950 or should go GI with $1500 down. For appointment to see, call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW 9300

FOREVER AND EVER
This beautiful white bungalow will also be true to you. Immaculate condition, 2 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath; attractive living room, cunning kitchen and dining arrangement, one large finished room upstairs. Very attractive and beautiful grounds. Excellent Arlington location. Priced for immediate sale at $12,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

RESTORED COLONIAL
About 40 minutes from Washington and on a ridge with a distant view we have one of the quaintest and most charming old houses in Fairfax County. It has been carefully restored and is comfortable by modern standards. Each room is a study in itself. Briefly, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining rm., kitchen, living rm. and attached 2-car garage. The property may be bought as a residence with 12 acres or as a farm with 100 or 214 acres. Further details from
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447 wkdys

$1,500 DOWN
Balance less than rent, buys this lovely brick bungalow just 2 years old. Owner leaving and wants to sell today. Call us and we'll be happy to show.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
An excellent prewar brick house, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one bedrm. and bath on 1st floor), a delightful liv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., large equip. kitchen; screened porch, sun deck, full basement; 1-car attached garage; lovely picket-fenced rear yard. Property is in perfect condition. Well financed. Call 9 'til 9.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

CUSTOM BUILT
A rambling brick New England Cape Cod sit. on a ½-acre corn. lot. If you are an interior dec. at heart, you will delight in fixing this home. Reduced from $35,000 to $29,500 to enable this work to be done. The sec. is called Country Acres located in the Country Club area. Built for the present owner 9 yrs. ago of the very best materials; center hall, with liv. rm. to left; library and conn. powder rm. to rear, rm. for real entertaining; spacious kit. and bedrms. up with a delightful dressing rm. off the master bedrm.; 30-ft. pan. rec. rm. with fireplace, maid's rm. and roof; every type rosebush, dogwood and asparagus, large bearing fruit trees. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 till dark.
Dir.—Out Old Dominion dr. to 35th st. N., turn right to 5203 and "Open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agts., OW. 5858. OX. 1007; night and Sun., GL. 8241.

A GUARANTEE
You'll have a time on your hands finding a better home at the price. Beautifully decorated center hall, 3-bedrm. brick home in exclusive No. Arl. section, with attached garage. Priced $15,950 (G. I. approved). Fireplace—tiled bath; screened porch; full basmt. with out. entr.; entire home in smart expensive papers. Level, fenced yard out of this world for kids!
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

Distinguished English
Superb in every detail and in excellent location near Beverley Hills, this lovely brick and redwood home really sparkles with charm. Wooded corner lot, close to bus and shops; garage, entrance foyer with winding stairway; 3 bedrooms and tile bath; fireplace in your choice of 2 living rooms, 13x17 dining room, gorgeous panelled den 12x20, spacious kitchen, bath; full basement. Priced amazingly low. For complete information consult
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

BUNGALOW (need repairs), on 3 valuable commercial acres, fronting directly on U. S. Route 1, between Port Belvoir and Alexandria; bus at door. Available immediately; $8,700. $2,000 down. Owner. GL. 2234.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT
704 LEE BLVD.
Sacrifice sale, 2-bedroom bungalow, large lot—the best buy on today's market.
HAL HUGHES. GL. 3687.
Out Lee blvd., pass 7 Corners to Open sign.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5
This impressive white brick home has all the features you desire, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2½ baths, center hall, large living room, recreation room, oil heat, slate roof, screened porch, garage. You will not be crowded on this ½ acre corner lot with its own picnic grove of beautiful dogwood. $30,000. Substantial cash.
Directions—Turn north from Lee highway or Lee blvd. on Glebe rd. past country club to Chesterbrook rd., ½ mile to 4301 and "Open" sign.
GEORGE T. REEVES
Exclusive Agent
Falls Church, Va. FA. 2720.

OWNER AND BUILDER
Six-room, 2-bath brick; 820 S. Lincoln st., 1 block Glebe rd. and Columbia pike, 3 blocks schools; full basement, recr. rm. with fireplace, areaway; 1st flr., liv. rm. with fireplace; open stairs, picture window, din. rm., picture window; bedrm., tiled bath, kitchen, metal cabinets, dishwasher and garbage disposal. 2nd flr., two bedrms., 14x9 and 12x22; tiled bath, 9 closets in house. CH. 7698.

HOME WITH INCOME
WOODBRIDGE, VA.
Junction Shirley highway and Route No. 1; 7-room 1½-story frame home on ¼-acre lot, with 114-ft. frontage on highway No. 1. Has 3-room apt. on 1st floor. Now renting for $75 per month. Also, large living room with fireplace, knotty pine den, modern kitchen, dining room, with 2 bedrooms, and bath and excellent closets on 2d floor; additional features: detached garage, oil h.-w. heat, utility room in basement, 2 baths, 2 modern kitchens, laundry tubs and Bendix washer, large garden plot and front lawn. Price $17,500. Excellent terms, with OI loan. For further information, call
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors
209 Rupley Bldg.
815 King St., Alex., Va.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

OPEN—ALEXANDRIA
401 FRANKLIN ST.
New corner brick home, $15,950.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

OPEN 1 TO DARK
TODAY'S BEST BUY
Six-room Colonial 2-bath brick in one of Arlington's best locations, 3 blocks to Thomas Jefferson High, 6 minutes to the Pentagon; all the appointments for luxurious living; no reasonable offer rejected; easily financed.
RIGGS & CO., CH. 7456
Directions—Out Columbia pike to S. Wayne, right to 828 and "Open" sign.

GARDEN SPACE GALORE
OPEN 1 TO 6
1½ acres with perfect conditioned 8-room home; transportation at the door; 2 baths; 2 equipped kitchens; full basement; oil heat; screened front porch with excellent view; plus 2-car garage and chicken house. Just 300 yards off Broad st. Will accept GI contract; $16,950. Out of the crowded city just 20 minutes to town. Drive out Lee hwy. to traffic light at Broad st., make right turn, continue to Idlewood rd., left turn to open house, or drive out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, bear left on Broad st., continue through Falls Church to Idlewood and left to open house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

$975 CASH
buys this 2-bedroom Colonial, 8 minutes to Pentagon. Equipped kitchen, corner lot, wooded setting, immediate possession. Call early.
CLOTH REALTY
203 Radio Building
Arl. Va. OW. 6085 OX. 1105

RAMBLER—$17,950
New brick rambler on ½ acre of fertile ground ready for spring planting; school nearby; 3 bedrooms, extra-large kitchen with breakfast nook, large living room, full basement, corner lot. Price $17,950. Shown by appointment only.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300, 9 Till 9.

GLOWWORM SPECIAL
In a suburban area, located high on a large corner lot, is this beauty of a white bungalow, $1000 down and balance like rent. Man alive, what you can't say about rent controls or anything else knowing that own plus expansion attic and full basement with outside entrance.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEARBY ARLINGTON
Large old house suitable for 2 families; 2 complete kitchens; oil h.-w. heat; large garage; lot 75x200. Price $14,750. Reasonable cash payment; will accept GI. Very convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Please call—
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 6677 or KE 6299

1½ ACRES
Overlooking Falls Church, with bus at door; 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage, chicken house, full basement, oil heat, screened porch; prewar construction in perfect condition. Will accept GI contract—$16,950.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

$975 CASH
buys this 2-bedroom Colonial, 8 minutes to Pentagon. Equipped kitchen, corner lot, wooded setting, immediate possession. Call early.
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Arl. Va. OW. 6085 OX. 1105

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New brick rambler on ½ acre of fertile ground ready for spring planting; school nearby; 3 bedrooms, extra-large kitchen with breakfast nook, large living room

LOTS FOR SALE 73

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

WILLOW RUN

Very few ½-acre lots left like this at price of $850 to $950. So close to Washington. Conservative estimate worth more than sale price. Just short distance from Shirley Highway cloverleaf. Quiet neighborhood, low taxes. If you are buy-wise, select one of these lots today. Call us for appointment.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

MUST sell or trade this nice building lot, 21,000 sq. ft., located off Mt. Vernon blvd. 9 miles south of Alex. Or will trade for good 1946 automobile. AL. 3215.

LOTS—80x130 ft. Deltaville, Va. Broad Creek Garden subdivision, looking out into Chesapeake Bay. Landing privilege, artesian water supplied. Shade trees. Excellent fishing, crabbing and boating. Inexpensive. For further information address S. B. Williams, Deltaville, Va.

NEAR MOUNT VERNON BLVD.—180x150-ft. corner (½ acre) for rambler. High, wooded, on paved road. Restricted. Schools and bus. Water and gas available. Priced to sell at $1,900. Cash or terms. FRANCIS CARTER DAVIS, Realtor, TE. 3305.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
A plot of land 125x125, located in a good section of Alexandria, Va., has been subdivided and zoned for 5 row houses, ready for immediate building. Will sell reasonable for cash, no trades or subordination.
OWNER
2206 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phones, AL. 0078—TE. 2442

Best Lot Buy in Nearby Va.

20 sold in last 30 days, many beautiful lots still available; get your dream lot while you are able to, only 10% down, 10 years to pay balance; you may build at once or wait until later; value of lots in this subdivision is bound to increase; all ½-acre lots or more; many with view of Washington and surrounding countryside; ideal rambler sites far enough out to be away from the city yet close enough for most city conveniences; only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Price only 9 cents per square foot, you cannot beat it. OX. 0200 or OX. 0802.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

On paved highway; 140-foot frontage, 200-foot depth; price, $3,000. Take Sleepy Hollow rd. to Ridge rd., turn right to my sign.

MERRIFIELD
Fairhill on the boulevard; lot 120x200. Price, $1,100.

BROADMONT

Among the finest building sites in Virginia; 140x105 ft.; utilities all in and paid for. Price, $3,000.

WEST FALLS CHURCH

Greenway Downs; lot 60x130; ½ block to Lee Highway. Price, $1500. 2 blocks to new grade school.

HIGH LEVEL LOT
100x200. $2,400.

For full particulars, please call
J. H. BENOIT
KE. 8677 or KE. 6299.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Approximately ¼-acre lot in beautiful Beechwood Circle; stately trees, all improvements. We also have 5 other good lots in Arlington. FHA approved. All utilities, curb, gutter, sidewalks, streets, some lots as low as 30 cents per square foot.

LONGACRES, OV. 5313

SEVERAL CHOICE BUILDING SITES

in Arlington, Falls Church and vicinity. Priced from $1650 up. From 80x130 to acre and 2-acre plots.

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
FA. 3777. FA. 7193.

Shirley Woods
Arlington

Beautiful corner lot ready to build on; no clearing, grading or paving, utilities available; 100 ft. by 143 ft. Your last chance in this location; an attractive setting for the beautiful home you plan to build. $4250 today.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

2⅝ Acres

In Pine Ridge. Beautiful building sites. Nearly 400 ft. frontage on Prosperity Avenue. Price $2,350.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

22 LOTS

—ranging from 9,000 sq. ft. to 14,374 sq. ft. with all utilities in a fine neighborhood. Priced from $1,500 to $2,250. If desired will build from your plan.

THOMAS F. FINN
FA. 2277.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

RIVER RD.—Potomac hunt section. Homesites and investment acreage on River rd. within 15 miles of D. C. Phone Rockville 2425.

500 ACRES

In the zone of new South Capitol St. Bridge and new 4 Lane blvd., South Capitol St., extended. This bridge should be finished by October 15. This land is located 4 squares beyond the District line in Maryland. This ground should increase in value like the ground in Virginia by the building of the Memorial Bridge. One tract sold there for $30,000 has since sold for $1,600,000. Farmer bought a farm there for $3,000; has since sold it for $60,000—profit over a million. This Maryland land is suitable for commercial and apartment houses. Ride out South Capitol st. and see the enormous building boom right up to our property.

Fulton R. Gordon, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
SIX ACRES

Diagonally across from Mt. Vernon. A rare opportunity to purchase 3 to 6 acres within easy commuting distance of Wash. It has a fine view of the Potomac River; sit. in a good neighborhood and on a year-round concrete road. Price $850 per acre.

THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W., EX. 2740.

ACREAGE TRACTS

$895 per Acre—Budget Terms.
See, to appreciate the convenience and beauty of this growing community in the heart of rich Montgomery County. Visualize your future country home in the beautiful cleared or wooded settings of Spring-more Acres, near Olney and Manor Country Club. To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave, extended to our signs at Norbeck. Turn left one-tenth mile on Rockville Pike (Route 28), then right on Redland Highway (Route 115), continue about ½ mile to office on right.
MURDOCK REAL ESTATE. PL. 1108

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH AREA

36 acres beautiful land or, if desired, owner will sell entire 64 acres, including fine old house and outbuildings. Ideal for development or country estate. Within 16 minutes of D. C. Reasonably priced. Liberal terms.

10 acres of land in Falls Church; sewer and water available. Very close to bus, schools and shopping. Price, $3,000 per acre. ASK-UBT REALTY CO., exclusive, OX. 2639, GL. 1252.

FIFTY-ODD acres on Leesburg pike, 20 minutes from Chain Bridge. Box 71, Warrenton, Va.

IT'S NEW! IT'S NEW!

Development property in Annandale, Va., with sewer, water and gas. Just what you developers have been waiting for; 70 acres or less.

MILLS REALTY
FA. 0099. FA. 4913.

NEARLY 20 ACRES

on the outskirts of Alexandria and suitable for high density development; front on 2 macadam roads with a total frontage of over 2,000 feet; the necessary utilities are in the neighborhood and a large housing project is under way on the adjoining tract. Priced $31,500.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. (Closed Sundays.)

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

CRAB CREEK—Over an acre of desirable waterfront, improved by 6-room year 'round dwelling, H. w. heat. Oil burner. Late model electric stove and new 7-ft. refrig. included. Large pier. Safe boat anchorage. Beautiful views of Crab Creek and South River. Call Mr. Shores. Phone Annapolis 4440. Fred E. Vogel, realtor, 221 Main st., Annapolis, Md.

IRVINGTON, VA.—Just a stone's throw from celebrated Tides Inn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern throughout. A fisherman's paradise. OW. 1638. ROSCOE BANGS, Realtor.

WATERFRONT cottages at Deals Island, Md., at bargain prices. Very desirable. John Kouder, Gap, Pa.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

WATERFRONT COTTAGE — North Beach, Md.; furnished; in good repair. Call Mr. Buckingham, NA. 2811 or OV. 4596.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS
PORT REPUBLIC, MD.

Cottages and lots for sale to college graduates in 80 cottage bay colony. Splendid beach, fishing and large community hall; literature. Drive down 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Phone AT. 0651, nights only.

FOR SALE, $5,200—Owner transferred to Milwaukee; 5-room cottage on St. George Island, 65 miles south of D. C.; furnished or unfurnished; own water supply, telephone, electricity, modern conveniences; fireplace, screened porches. Right on Potomac River. Own beach. Good roads right to cottage. Suitable year-round. Write E. S. Clifford, Lexington Park, Md., for appointment.

Facing Salt Water Harbor

Perfect corner lot of 8,000 square feet, where you can keep your small boat in safety across the road. High-pressure artesian water main in the street, no charge to tap. Located at St. Clement Shores, about 5 miles north of Leonardtown, St. Mary's Co., Md. Price, $900.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
Or See Mr. Alvey at the Shores.

ALL-YEAR 5-room bungalow, 200 yds. to private beach, in exclusive Bay Ridge, 8 miles from Annapolis. Hardwood floors, oil furnace, all modern conveniences. Call Falls Church 6812.

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY

On Potomac, past Quantico. Sand beach. Ideal for swimming, fishing and sailing. 2-acre tract. Priced at $1,500.

McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2220.

FOR SALE
Five acres located on Harness Creek (off South River), improved with a dwelling consisting of beamed living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Two-car garage and three-room tenant house.
BERNARD J. WIEGARD
Real Estate
Hotel Maryland Bldg., Annapolis, Md.

Log Cabin at Lake Jackson
Ideal spot to beat the summer heat and yet work in the city. Priced at $5,250, with reasonable terms.

McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2220.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

BLUFF POINT, lovely home on water in beautiful community; near Kilmarnock, Va.; boat included. OW. 1635. ROSCOE BANGS, Realtor.

WANTED to rent for season, modern cottage, utilities, commuting D. C. RA. 6426.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

Five-room apt.; 3 bedrooms; accommodates 9; by week, month or season. ME. 3034.

VACATION PLACES 75C

ADIRONDACKS. New rustic lodge under state park on a lake; excellent for fishing, swimming, children, pets; meadows, mountains; to rent for season. Thurman Bridge Farm, Warrensburgh, N. Y.

BLUEMONT, VA.—Lovely view Blue Ridge Mountains, 8 acres, garden and woodland; log cabin, restored, furnished, inside; fireplace, screened porch, flush toilet, gas range, electricity contract signed; swing, sandbox, plunging pool, spring, trout stream, good road, within 45 miles Washington; owner leaving city; $4,200; terms. May be seen Sunday, April 17. Reply Box M-756, Washington Post.

EAGLES MERE, PA.—Conveniently located 2-story permanent shingle bungalow with lake view. Contains large living room, stone fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, electric refrig., 6 bedrms., 2 baths and 2 large porches. Excellent golf and swimming. Rent $800 for June thru Sept. Call OW. 5059 or write Box 407, Bloomsburg, Pa.

OAK BLUFFS, MASS.—One-bedroom cottage. Close hotels, water; $140 season. Apply Individual Manor, West Palm Beach, Florida.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Plaza, 608 Ocean ave. and 2-bedrm. bklge. apts.; pvt. b., Frigid. acc. 2-6 persons. Weekly rentals.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—New Furnished apartments, located on the ocean front between 16th and 17th sts., for rent by week, month or season. One and two bedrooms with convertible living rooms. Write Ocean Shores Apartments, P. O. Box 46, Virginia Beach, Va.

IDEAL family cottage; all conveniences; ocean block. 18 Brooklyn ave., Rehoboth. We insist. Phone 2561. SLigo 9594. Also box spring legs.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, very good cond. $85. AT. 9074.

BEDROOM and dining room, sterling silver, 18 Kt. gold glassware and dishes. Bargain—must vacate. Will M. and Mrs. Gill please call again? Dr. 6903, attractive proposition.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26, coaster brake, in fine cond.; lightweight tires, $30 or exch. for port. typewriter. SH. 2685.

BICYCLE, boy's 26-in., excel. cond., with accessories, $17. RA. 7674.

BICYCLE, girl's, $20; also large wooden packing crates. WI. 4558.

BOOTIES, genuine English riding, 8½-9, brown, pullers, $15. SH. 2885.

BRICK—Over 3,000,000 of the finest handmade hard brick at our jobs at Port Washington, Md., the Gas Plant, 26th and Virginia ave. nw., and the Louise Home at 18th and Mass. ave. nw. $17 per M.; delivery extra charge. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

CABINET WORK BENCH, new, nicely finished. 1101 D st. ne. LU. 7346.

CAMERAS OR MOVIE EQUIPMENT—Should be bought from one Tony Dick or Harry. You pay no more and get 1-year guarantee at Brenner's Photo Department Store. Brenner has 25 years' experience in camera trade and is authorized by 30 of world's largest manufacturers. Thousands of cameras and photographic items in every price range in stock; hundreds of bargains. Cash or 6 to 12 months' credit. Trade-ins. Quickest repairs, 24-hour film developing. Ask for free catalog. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. (opposite Justice Dept.) RE. 2424; parking free at rear.

CAMERA, Rolleiflex, 2¼x2¼, Zeiss Tessar, 1 4.5, carrying case, $85. PA. 4803.

CATERPILLAR, bulldozer, model 2; 1 model WM, Allis-Chalmers tractors; both excellent condition. DU. 3700.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, antique Hepplewhite mahog.; American black walnut single bed. HO. 9743.

CAMERA, Contax II f.2 Sonnar coated lens, case, $200. PL. 9629 aft. 6 pm.

CAMERA, Countessa Nettel, 9 x 12 cm., f:4 coated lens, range finder, film pack adapter, 6 cut film holders, lens shade, carrying case and developing tank, $50; also Federal No. 20 enlarger, f:6.3 lens, case, $25; also electric print drier. TW. 2560.

CHAIRS (3), barrel, wing, colonial rocker; all with slip covers; drum table, 29-in.; complete brass fireplace equip., never used; reas. OV. 3695.

CHINA, French Haviland, complete service for 8; also large collection of Rose Medallion, Canton china and lamps. DE. 5170.

CHINA, Wedgwood-Belmor pattern, complete service for 18; also 2 square cake plates, tea set, coffee pot, chop plate, small platters, Spode, Gainsborough pattern; platters, chop plates, vegetable dishes, tea set, sauce boat, soup tureen and 14 service plates in raised grape pattern. Call GE. 1000, Ext. 2361.

CHINESE SCREEN, antique, four-panel, black and gold; excellent condition. Call GE. 1000, Ext. 2361.

CHINESE BROCADE, exquisite, suitable for draperies, slip covers, hostess gowns, evening gowns. GL. 6028.

CLOTHING, boy's suit, tan tw., 16-18; dresses, 10-16; coats, jkts., etc.; jwlry. TA. 2218.

CLOTHS, banquet, point de Venise lace, best quality, 1 white, 3½ to 4 yds., with napkins; 1 ecru, 3 yds., with napkins, and one 17-pc. luncheon set, ecru. Call GE. 1000, Ext. 2361.

CLOTHING—Women's shoes, 6½B, several pr., $1 & $2; high and low heels; or., red & spectators. WA. 2611.

CLOCK, 400-day, perfect order, $50. WI. 4017.

COFFEE TABLE, round with glass top and mirrored bottom, $20. FA. 0981.

COOKER and baker, electric, $20; mangle, $40. WO. 3975.

COMPLETE homework shop, including Arbor press, power hack saw, wood carving machine, bolts, rods, springs, bronze foundry, 33x66 pool table. 2003 Kearney st. ne.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ¾ ct. $100; lady's ½ ct. $125; lady's ¾ ct. $150; lady's ¾ ct. $175; lady's 1 ct. $200; man's ¾ ct. $300; lady's 1⅛ ct., nice color, $350; man's 2¼ ct., imperfect, $375; lady's pear, perfect 1¼ ct. $450; lady's 2¼ ct. nice cut and color, $600; lady's 3¼ ct., perfect, $1000; man's 3 ct., perfect, $1250. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DICTAPHONE, electronic, new, $100 off list price. RE. 3070-4949.

DINING ROOM, walnut, 10 pcs. (mirror); good cond.; $100. TA. 0739.

DINING RM. table, 6 chairs, walnut finish; exc. cond., $60. WO. 8775.

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut; beds, pictures. WO. 3674, a. m.

DIN-RM. SUITE, mah., 9-pc.; 5-pc. breakfast set. GE deep freeze, Thor Gladiron, like new. Will consider reas. offer. 2804 Ridge rd. dr., Alex.

DINING ROOM table, mahog.; seats 8; $35. GL. 0124.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc., hand-carved walnut; glass table top and pad; velvet uphols. WA. 4422.

DINING-ROOM SET, 10-pc., walnut, good cond., $100. OT. 9340, eves.

DINING ROOM, bedroom, single bed, folding bed, porch furniture, rugs. 2003 Kearney st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUE—Authentic bronze statue on onyx marble base, wooden pedestal, titled "Aida," by G. Leroux-Medaille. From the Paris Exposition of 1889. Appraised at $1200. Best offer. TE. 7490 after 6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Italian 18th Century exquisitely carved small drop front desk. Dropleaf tables, cherry and fruit wood. Pine sideboard (Jackson Press). Tulip wood chest, 4s, unusually handmade birch bed. All reasonably priced. DE. 8170.

ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD, mahogany, walnut dresser and bed; reasonable. GLobe 8074.

ANTIQUE—Beautiful pair French Ormolu sconces. SH. 1041.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Dropleaf, Hutch, Trestle tables in pine, cherry and walnut; $40 up; chests of drawers, $35 up; corner cupboards, $67.50 up; Dutch cupboards, $70 up; Welch cupboards, $125 up; love seats, $35 up; Virginia sofas, $75 up; secretary, kneehole, and schoolmasters' desks, $35 up; chairs, $3 up each; dry sinks, $30 up. Many other pieces of antique furniture, glass, china, etc., sensibly priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Removal sale, 1 cherry desk, brass andirons and fender, 1 large Victorian mirror, incomplete set Haviland china, odd pieces china, odd pieces silver for replating, 6 needlepoint chair seats, 4 panels needlepoint for floor screen, 1 Chinese Chippendale chair seat, odd pieces, ceramics and pottery, collector's item: 8 Coronation spoons in original case, 1 copper lamp and shade, 1 pair black bird of paradise, Royal Worcester game set. (Highest offer.) 814 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3286.

AIR CONDITIONERS

At preseason reduction, nationally-known makes, 3-ton packaged units, $850; also reductions on 1949, ½ and ⅔ h.p. window and console models, along with a completed stock of used units. Full installation and service facilities; small deposit for future installation.

SINCE 1873
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687

AWNING, ALUMINUM—Combination screens and doors. Free estimates. 36 months to pay. Call CH. 2252 for demonstration.

AQUARIUM SUPPLY CO., 3827 Ga. ave. TA. 9555. Compl. line fish supplies, stainless steel tanks, a specialty.

BABY carriage, Hedstrom, large size, collapsible; mattr. incl.; excellent cond. OV. 6177.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline; used 1 month; $40. AL. 6914.

BABY CARRIAGE, Siebert, and mattress; exc. cond. $15. PL. 1141.

BABY CRIB, new Thayer, with mattress, $30; Storkline carriage, good cond., $20. DU. 8486.

BABY BUTLER—Safety feeding table. Home demonstrations. Baby's Butler Service. EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE, beaut. cream and brown. Made in England. Prac. new. Cost $100. Sell for $40. DE. 1600, ext. 801.

BABY carriage, Thayer, folding, turquoise, good cond., $20. OW. 3641.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, w. additional plastic shield; convert into car bed, $20. OT. 7851.

BABY CARRIAGE, playpen, good condition; $15 both. VI. 1050.

BABY CRIB with hair mattr., like new, $25; carriage with pad, $20; high chair, $5; car bed, $1; child's table and chairs, $5; Irish Mail, $7. TW. 8300, Ext. 319.

BABY STROLLER—Tan wicker, twin. Exc. cond., $25. TE. 1234.

BABY PLAYPEN, excellent condition; $6.50. TW. 8300, Ext. 381.

BED, single, Hollywood; 1 yr. old; excellent cond.; $40. UN. 9451.

BED, Rollaway, Englander, innerspr. mat., excel. cond., $15. TW. 8300, Ext. 381.

BEDS, twin, pine and tulip wood; could use with antiques, $75. WI. 4583.

BEDS—Twin Hollywood, practically new with slip covers, $75 each. NA. 3120, ext. 299 days; HU. 7482.

BED, single brass, mattress and spring; absolutely sanitary; $10. HO. 9714.

BEDS, Hollywood, twin, with matt.; cost $65, sell $35 ea.; GL. 0306.

BEDRM. 85 mattresses, innerspring, etc., $5 to $18; 60 beds, $3 to $22; 75 springs, coil, $3 to $7; 5-pc. Whitney maple, new, $125; 6-pc. new mahog. bed, $195; 5 other sets, $45 to $89. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969 till 9 tonight.

BEDSPREADS, 2 beaut. new rose faille silk, tufted tops; ½ price. AD. 1554.

BEDS—Hollywood beds can be made from coil springs in a few minutes. No tools required. We have the exclusive right to sell these legs. U. S. Pat. 2460494. We install. SLigo 9594. Also box spring legs.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, very good cond. $85. AT. 9074.

BEDROOM and dining room, sterling silver, 18 Kt. gold glassware and dishes. Bargain—must vacate. Will M. and Mrs. Gill please call again? Dr. 6903, attractive proposition.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26, coaster brake, in fine cond.; lightweight tires, $30 or exch. for port. typewriter. SH. 2685.

BICYCLE, boy's 26-in., excel. cond., with accessories, $17. RA. 7674.

BICYCLE, girl's, $20; also large wooden packing crates. WI. 4558.

BOOTIES, genuine English riding, 8½-9, brown, pullers, $15. SH. 2885.

BRICK—Over 3,000,000 of the finest handmade hard brick at our jobs at Port Washington, Md., the Gas Plant, 26th and Virginia ave. nw., and the Louise Home at 18th and Mass. ave. nw. $17 per M.; delivery extra charge. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

CABINET WORK BENCH, new, nicely finished. 1101 D st. ne. LU. 7346.

CAMERAS OR MOVIE EQUIPMENT—Should be bought from one Tony Dick or Harry. You pay no more and get 1-year guarantee at Brenner's Photo Department Store. Brenner has 25 years' experience in camera trade and is authorized by 30 of world's largest manufacturers. Thousands of cameras and photographic items in every price range in stock; hundreds of bargains. Cash or 6 to 12 months' credit. Trade-ins. Quickest repairs, 24-hour film developing. Ask for free catalog. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. (opposite Justice Dept.) RE. 2424; parking free at rear.

CAMERA, Rolleiflex, 2¼x2¼, Zeiss Tessar, 1 4.5, carrying case, $85. PA. 4803.

CATERPILLAR, bulldozer, model 2; 1 model WM, Allis-Chalmers tractors; both excellent condition. DU. 3700.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, antique Hepplewhite mahog.; American black walnut single bed. HO. 9743.

CAMERA, Contax II f.2 Sonnar coated lens, case, $200. PL. 9629 aft. 6 pm.

CAMERA, Countessa Nettel, 9 x 12 cm., f:4 coated lens, range finder, film pack adapter, 6 cut film holders, lens shade, carrying case and developing tank, $50; also Federal No. 20 enlarger, f:6.3 lens, case, $25; also electric print drier. TW. 2560.

CHAIRS (3), barrel, wing, colonial rocker; all with slip covers; drum table, 29-in.; complete brass fireplace equip., never used; reas. OV. 3695.

CHINA, French Haviland, complete service for 8; also large collection of Rose Medallion, Canton china and lamps. DE. 5170.

CHINA, Wedgwood-Belmor pattern, complete service for 18; also 2 square cake plates, tea set, coffee pot, chop plate, small platters, Spode, Gainsborough pattern; platters, chop plates, vegetable dishes, tea set, sauce boat, soup tureen and 14 service plates in raised grape pattern. Call GE. 1000, Ext. 2361.

CHINESE SCREEN, antique, four-panel, black and gold; excellent condition. Call GE. 1000, Ext. 2361.

CHINESE BROCADE, exquisite, suitable for draperies, slip covers, hostess gowns, evening gowns. GL. 6028.

CLOTHING, boy's suit, tan tw., 16-18; dresses, 10-16; coats, jkts., etc.; jwlry. TA. 2218.

CLOTHS, banquet, point de Venise lace, best quality, 1 white, 3½ to 4 yds., with napkins; 1 ecru, 3 yds., with napkins, and one 17-pc. luncheon set, ecru. Call GE. 1000, Ext. 2361.

CLOTHING—Women's shoes, 6½B, several pr., $1 & $2; high and low heels; or., red & spectators. WA. 2611.

CLOCK, 400-day, perfect order, $50. WI. 4017.

COFFEE TABLE, round with glass top and mirrored bottom, $20. FA. 0981.

COOKER and baker, electric, $20; mangle, $40. WO. 3975.

COMPLETE homework shop, including Arbor press, power hack saw, wood carving machine, bolts, rods, springs, bronze foundry, 33x66 pool table. 2003 Kearney st. ne.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ¾ ct. $100; lady's ½ ct. $125; lady's ¾ ct. $150; lady's ¾ ct. $175; lady's 1 ct. $200; man's ¾ ct. $300; lady's 1⅛ ct., nice color, $350; man's 2¼ ct., imperfect, $375; lady's pear, perfect 1¼ ct. $450; lady's 2¼ ct. nice cut and color, $600; lady's 3¼ ct., perfect, $1000; man's 3 ct., perfect, $1250. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DICTAPHONE, electronic, new, $100 off list price. RE. 3070-4949.

DINING ROOM, walnut, 10 pcs. (mirror); good cond.; $100. TA. 0739.

DINING RM. table, 6 chairs, walnut finish; exc. cond., $60. WO. 8775.

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut; beds, pictures. WO. 3674, a. m.

DIN-RM. SUITE, mah., 9-pc.; 5-pc. breakfast set. GE deep freeze, Thor Gladiron, like new. Will consider reas. offer. 2804 Ridge rd. dr., Alex.

DINING ROOM table, mahog.; seats 8; $35. GL. 0124.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc., hand-carved walnut; glass table top and pad; velvet uphols. WA. 4422.

DINING-ROOM SET, 10-pc., walnut, good cond., $100. OT. 9340, eves.

DINING ROOM, bedroom, single bed, folding bed, porch furniture, rugs. 2003 Kearney st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. mahog., fine condition. Reas. OR. 1323.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc., walnut, exc. cond. 2724 Ontario rd. nw. OE. 2283.

ELECTRIC MIXER—Dormeyer, new, with attachments, $27.50 or best offer. LU. 8772.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse 4-burner, on legs. Exc. cond.; $45. UN. 8566.

EVENING GOWNS (2), sz. 12; velvet wrap (ermine trim), $25 all. OL. 1868.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, 33 vols. Perf., $125. RA. 3542, Sat., Sun., eves.

FENCE pickets, 38-inch, $12 per 100; gates, $2.50 each. OW. 4273.

FIRE-DAMAGED

and surplus warehouse overstock of paints, screen wires, hardware, fence wire, electric and gas stoves, outboard motors, lawn mowers, garden tools, etc. Save 20% to 33⅓. Peoples' Hardware "Surplus Sales Store" only, 3823-25-27 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Md.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-exposure roll; 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FORTUNE mag.; comp. 1930 through 1949; excl. cond.; seen today; $60. 1309 H St. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition, reasonable. LU. 2719.

FULL DRESS SUIT, man's (complete) 36-38, very reas. Like new. HO. 4134.

FUR COAT—Muskrat; $30; medium size. DI. 8938.

FUR COAT, matara brown seal jacket, current style; 4-skin mink scarf; compl. $150. MI. 6446, Apt. 301, eves.

FUR JACKET—Silver and red foxes crossed; good cond.; $40. OR. 0869.

FUR JACKET, med., silver fox, good cond., $50 or best offer. OR. 4511.

FURS, 2 gray fox scarves, 1 red fox scarf, black kid jacket; reasonable. TW. 1639.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
Phone RA. 4880
2129 Bladensburg Rd. N.W. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Sideboard and serving table, mahog., $200; antique 4-poster bed, beautiful, $150; good cond. NO. 0692.

FURNITURE for 3-room apt., excellent condition, reasonable. AX. 7250.

Furniture Unclaimed

Rock maple knee-hole desk, $28; cherry waterfall chest of drawers, $28; 2 single Hollywood beds, complete, $25 ea.; 9-pc. walnut dining rm. suite, $108; Pullman davenport, newly reupholstered, $48; custom made Duncan-Phyfe sofa with solid mah. frame, upholstered in rose mohair and get 1-year guarantee at Brenner's Photo Department Store. Brenner has 25 years' experience in camera trade and is authorized by 30 of world's largest manufacturers. Thousands of cameras and photographic items in every price range in stock; hundreds of bargains. Cash or 6 to 12 months' credit. Trade-ins. Quickest repairs, 24-hour film developing. Ask for free catalog. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. (opposite Justice Dept.) RE. 2424; parking free at rear.

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DINING ROOM, bedroom, single bed, folding bed, porch furniture, rugs. 2003 Kearney st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

MOVIE projector, 8-mm., Apollo 500; $35; like new. Write Box 194, Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used and reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. A complete display of every office need.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E. ST. NW.

OFFICE DESK, swivel chair; typewriter; bookcases; child's desk. OV. 5036.

OFFSET PRESS, 2066 Multilith, 17½ x19½ image, excel. cond.; bargain at $1,295. Call WA. 6290.

PAINTING—34"x17" canvas. Original by J. G. Brown. Excellent condition. Subject: "Bootblack & His Dog." Call ME. 0791.

PAINTS

Outside white, flat white, floor and porch enamel, quick-drying enamels; nationally known brands, reduced from $5.95 to $3.50 per gallon, many at $1.95 gallon. Save 20% to 50% on hundreds of gallons, quarts and pints. Large selection, all colors. Turpentine, 89c gallon. Peoples' Hardware, "Surplus Sales Store" only, 3823-25-27 Bladensburg rd., Colmar, Md.

PIANO—Kimball consolette, walnut finish. WA. 7118 after 5 p. m.

PIANO, upright and bench; good cond.; $100. GE. 6384, 9 to 5 p. m.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. NW.

PIANO—baby grand, Krell, good cond., $275. Call NO. 0771.

PIANO—Late model Stieff in A-1 cond. $375; moving. UN. 4347.

PIANO—Baby grand, $600. 1318 20th St., S. Arlington. OT. 7748.

PIANO—Haines, small upright, excellent condition, nice cabinet and keys, bench to match, $185. TOwer 5918.

PIANO, upright, mahogany, in excellent cond. Please do not phone. Due to illness will sacrifice. 842 Madison st. nw.

PIANO, apt. size mahog. grand, Apollo (Wurlitzer), good condition, $300. MI. 1786.

PIANOS — Wide selection, new and used. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 637 D st. nw., second floor. NA. 4870.

PLUMBING—HEATING

If you are looking for lower prices on quality plumbing and heating materials SEE JIM BRICEFIELD FIRST. Shower stalls, $47.50 each; toilets, $33.50; basins, lavatories, $24.50. Buy from your master plumber.
JIM BRICEFIELD & CO.
LI. 0237 922 M St. S.E.

RADIO-PHONO. (manual) RCA, console, $28; also auto. changer, $15; exc. cond. OL. 2873.

RADIO-PHONO., Ansley, 17 tubes, AM-FM, short wave, with 2-speed auto. phon., in mahog. cabinet; will sacr.; best offer over $200. TW. 1061.

R

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

Continued From Preceding Page

LINCOLN—'47 Club Coupe. R. and h., o.d., whitewalls, black satin finish, nylon seat covers, 1-owner. Unusual value. Only $1895. Trade, terms, and 21 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Highway. SH. 8043.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940. Original black paint. Motor just overhauled. Clean throughout. Special $345. As is.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN—1948, 12-cylinder, 4-door custom sedan; new motor and transmission, air-flow tires 2,000 miles; $3,000. No dealers or brokers. Terms to suit purchaser. Can be seen afternoons and evenings. 6034 N. Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Sports Sedan, black; delivery taken last Jan. Mileage just 700. New car guarantee still in force. Many extras, incl. radio and heater, and puncture-proof tubes. Owned by member of diplomatic corps expecting to leave country shortly. Cost with extras nearly $3950. Original invoice available. Will sell for $3400. AD. 6231 during office hours, or HO. 7847.

LINCOLN CUSTOM—1947 4-door sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; loaded with equipment. Buy of the year. $1,595. ⅓ down will take it away.
Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40 Sedan. Clean inside and out. R. and h., new tires and a No. 1 motor. A real value. Only $595. Trade and terms.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Highway. SH. 8043.

LINCOLN—1949 6-pass. coupe, only 425 miles; overdrive, heater, hydraulic window lifts; $2,700, far below cost. 2704 Valley Dr., Alex. TE. 3826.

LINCOLN—1941 Continental Convertible. Green leather interior. Radio and heater. New tires. Mechanically O.K. $1695. 5-day Trial Exchange Privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

MERCURY—1941 2-door Sedan; good condition; $625. HO. 3588.

MERCURY—1946, 4-dr., low mileage, fully equip.; exc. cond.; pvt. owner; $1235. OV. 0806.

MERCURY—1947 Fordor Sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater, seat covers. Low mileage. Mechanically A-1. Bargain. $1495. 5-day Trial Exchange Privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

MERCURY—1947 Club Coupe. This popular model has radio and heater; color is dark gray; CCC guarantee. $1395. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw., NA. 3300.

MERCURY—1949 Sport Sedan. Blue. Radio, heater, fender shields. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean. $2095. 5-day Trial Exchange Privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

MERCURY—'49 Sedan, equipped. 800 mi., Nile green. A real value. New-car service and guarantee. This won't last long at $2125. Trade, terms, and 21 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Highway. SH. 8043.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 4-door; 2-tone grey. Weathereye, excellent condition. $650. TE. 0809.

NASH—'41 4-door sedan; very economical; $750 or best offer. OX. 0130

NASH—1948 4-door "600." Radio, weathereye heater, seat covers; rare bargain; $1075. Written guarantee. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., MONTGOMERY AND NORTH ST. ASAPH STS., ALEXANDRIA, VA. AL. 2330.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 "76" de luxe club sedan. Fully equipped. 600 miles, will sell for list price. $2494.25. WI. 4436.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 stationwagon. Radio, heater, 5 good tires, A-1 condition; excellent transportation for someone at $745.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M st. nw. ME. 6609

OLDSMOBILE—1946 sedan. In perfect condition inside and out. $1,495.
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 "76" 4-dr. de luxe Town Sedan; Hydra-Matic; r. and h.; all extras. Must sell to purchase house. $2,495. WA. 6242.

OLDS—1947, 2-door de luxe 8 sedan; Hydramatic, radio, air-conditioned heater, plastic covers; original owner; $1800. AX. 2448.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Club Coupe, 8-cyl. Hydra-Matic; r. and h.; excellent condition; $965 or best offer. GL. 4400, Ext. 161.

OLDS—1940 2-door; excellent condition; original owner; $650. GL. 8179.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "78" club sedan; radio, heater Hydra-Matic. A steal for $1,495. Inspection guaranteed. Cash, top trade-in allowance. Bank rate financing.
Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

OLDS—1938 8 sedan; auto. dr.; excel. cond.; owner; terms to proper party; $500 or best offer. PL. 0553.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 Model 78 Club Sedan; very nice; has Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater. Cash or terms; CCC guarantee; $1,495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE "8"—1937 4-door sedan. 1-owner car. Mileage 46,000. New paint job, new tires. RA. 3060, 4814 Kansas Ave. NW.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 Model "76" Club Sedan. Equipped radio, heater, seat covers, Hydra-Matic drive. Maroon finish. 5-day Trial Exchange Privilege. $1495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

OLDSMOBILE — '41 4-door Sedan Hydramatic, 2 tone green. Radio, heater, spotlight; good condition throughout. $865. Alcorn Motors, FA. 5050, 6920 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—Less than 20,000 mi.; looks new. Owner selling to buy car West Coast. NA. 3120, Ext. 803.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "76" 4-door; Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater and seat covers. Inspection guaranteed. $645. Trade terms.
Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

PACKARD—1947 "160" 4-door sedan; radio, heater, Electro-Matic clutch, overdrive; loaded with equipment; car is immaculate and ready to go. A steal at $1,695. Inspection guaranteed.
Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

PACKARD—1941 black conv. coupe, 110, r. & h.; good condition; woman driver; $600. WA. 7119.

PACKARD—1948 Super Clipper, 4-dr., black, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, absolutely clean, upholstery clean as new. Condition. This car maintained for executive use by private corporation. Expense has not been spared to maintain it in perfect condition. Price $1500. Can be seen by appointment. Rochester Ropes, Inc., Culpeper, Va. Telephone during business hours Mon. through Fri., Culpeper 2111. Saturdays, Sundays and evenings, Warrenton 724-J.

PACKARD—Want a good one? See. Compare and Buy a "Safe T Tested" used car from
PAUL BROS.
OLDSMOBILE
MORE THAN 30 CARS IN STOCK
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161

PACKARD—1939. $295 as is, where is. Inspection guaranteed.
Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

PACKARD—1942 160 4-dr. sedan; 6 excellent tires; radio; heater; black finish; motor just overhauled. In A-1 condition all the way through. $1095.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M st. nw. ME. 6609

PLYMOUTH—'39 Coupe. R. and h., just overhauled by our firm. This is a real buy and only $495. Trade and terms.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Highway. SH. 8043.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door, $450. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1946, 4-dr. sed., r. & h., seat covers since new; cond. very good; few miles on tires. $1195. DE. 6100, Apt. 709.

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-dr. Spec. De Luxe Sed., royal blue; 25,500 true mi., new-car appearance; exc. tires, mech. perf.; orig. owner. $1250. Call owner, CH. 4645.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coupe; r. and h.; reupholstered; blue leather and trim; new paint; motor worked on; excel. cond.; best offer. UN. 0802.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-dr. Sp. de lx.; $475 for quick sale. ME. 9880.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special De Luxe 4-dr. sedan; black; radio and heater. CCC guarantee. $1145. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw., NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—'47 convertible coupe, excellent condition, with extras; $1,650. TE. 2131.

PLYMOUTH—1949 4-dr., Super de luxe; 67 miles; radio, heater, w.s.w. tires, fendix; $2,195 cash or terms; will accept clean car in trade. Mr. Brown, GL. 7579.

PLYMOUTH—Available immediately. 2 company-driven cars, low mileage, new title, new-car warranty. MARYLAND MOTORS, INC., Rockville 3944.

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PLYMOUTH—1947, good cond., fully equipped. $1325. CO. 7323, 9:30-1 and 3-5:30.

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PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door special de luxe; heater, radio, seat covers; 19,500 miles. Bought new early 1948; original owner; $1,495 or best offer under. M. A. Corner, McLean, Va. Phone Elmwood 404.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. sedan, exc. cond.; one owner; $375. GL. 4400, ext. 552.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. del. sed., r. & h., sealed beam lights, good tires, overhauled motor and new clutch; $325 or best offer. UN. 0316.

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-dr. sedan. One owner car. Very low mileage. Original maroon paint, like new, top condition throughout, and excellent buy at $1595.
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PLYMOUTH—'46 Sed. R. and h., beautiful maroon. It is spotless. Owned formerly by Govt. official. Ideal for small family. Only $1295. Trade, terms, and 21 months.
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PONTIAC—Late '47, "8" sedan coupe, perfect cond. 15,000 miles. Owner will sell $1600. Call days, EX. 2840; night, AD. 1628.

PONTIAC—1942 Streamliner "8" Sedan Coupe. New dark green paint. Seat covers, radio and heater. One-owner car that shows care. $995. 5-day Trial Exchange Privilege.
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'46 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$1795
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'46 Standard 4-Door Sedan	$1695
'42 Clipper 4-Door Sedan	$1195
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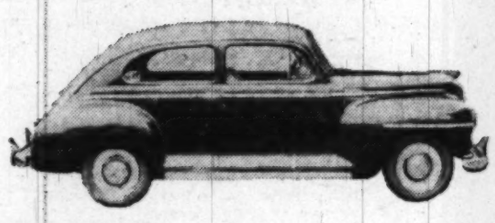

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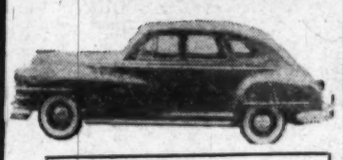

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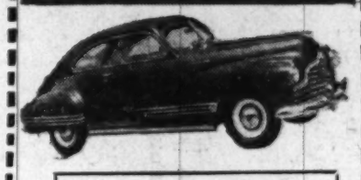

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'47 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater	1495
'46 PONTIAC Streamliner 4-dr. Radio and heater	1495
'47 FORD De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater	1395
'46 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Sedan Stylemaster. R. & H.	1195
'41 PONTIAC Coach 2-door	745
'40 PACKARD Convertible. Radio and heater	745
'47 CROSLEY Convertible Sedan. 7,000 miles	595
'39 MERCURY 4-door Sedan	395
'38 FORD Tudor De Luxe	395
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949

Come See, and Be Seen!

Easter Parade Is Forming

By Peggy Preston

LIKE A beautiful, eager lady, Washington is preening itself for Easter Sunday. Its great trees are sending out fingers of pale green leaves to form a backdrop for the flowering shrubs as they scramble for color honors. And, not to be outdone by the Grande Dame of the Potomac, its citizens are busy with plans for their personal adornment.

While Washington has no fashion tradition as famous as New York's Fifth Avenue Easter Parade, it nevertheless manages to express itself adequately, from a clothes point of view, when the important day rolls around. The Easter throngs choose their favorite promenade from the hundreds of parks and tree-lined avenues. They flock to cathedrals and churches, wearing their springtime best.

Most Washingtonians already know what they will wear on Easter. Others are not sure yet. When we queried the office of the town's best dressed official, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, his aides were stumped.

"What will he wear?" shouted a startled assistant. "Why, how could he know now? He'll probably take a look out the window at the weather, and dress acordingly."

But—rain or shine—this is what a few other Capitalites plan to wear:

First Family Will Lead

MARGARET TRUMAN, heading the parade with the President and Mrs. Truman, will wear a navy and white print frock, with either a red or white coat. Her good friend Drucie Snyder also has a print dress which she will wear to the Cathedral Easter morning with her parents, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Snyder. Drucie's dress is a turquoise and white pattern and with it she will wear a dark blue wool coat, blue hat and white gloves.

Along diplomatic row exotic costumes of other lands will be worn alongside America's best. Mme. Dendramis, wife of the Greek Ambassador, will be attired in a handsome Paris original by Jean Desses. A stole-dress, it is made of heavy black linen, with blouse of green and black printed silk shantung. The stole, forming a waist-length point in back, is lined with the same print.

Mrs. George Mesta will desert Washington for New York over the Easter weekend. But the costume she will wear for the day is a handsome one, a deep purple blue linen suit by Christian Dior, the collar, cuffs and pockets sharply outlined in black velvet. Her hat and accessories will be black.

Also on the out-of-town list that day will be Mrs. Fred Vinson, who had a date with her mother for church services in their Kentucky home town. For the occassion Mrs. Vinson will don a navy faille suit. Her hat will be of natural straw, trimmed with navy nylon net veiling.

Clifford Family Plans

THE HANDSOME family of Presidential Advisor Clark Clifford will attend All Saints' Church in the morning. Both Mrs. Clifford, and elder daughter, Gerry, have selected dark blue. The former's suit will be of faille, worn with a blue hat, trimmed with violets. Gerry will wear flannel, with matching hat, banded in white pique. Their accessories will include white lingerie blouses and gloves.

For early morning church services Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will don a black suit, topped off with a new Easter bonnet made of wheat colored horsehair, banded and bowed with taffeta and sprayed with sweetpeas.

See FASHION, Page 14, Column 1.

Julia Kine

MME. BONNET, wife of the French Ambassador, lends charm to the season's favorite evening silhouette. Her gown of pale gray is fabulously full-skirted in tier after tier of nylon net, through which shimmers a band of pink taffeta. Bodice is strapless and intricately molded. Petal pink flowers adorn one side of the decolletage. It is worn here under a three-quarter length fur wrap

Harris & Ewing

PART and parcel of Washington spring are the Georgetown gardens, and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney pauses near the gate to hers in the ensemble she will wear on Easter. A Christian Dior coat of rose red whipcord, it has the narrow shoulders, small waistline and billowing skirt for which the designer is noted. Hip padding and lining of stiff black taffeta make the skirt stand out wide and full. Her diminutive hat is black straw, smartly untrimmed. Mrs. Whitney's husband is the newly nominated Undersecretary of Commerce

The Popular McClintocks are Leaving—But

They Will Only Be Away, Not Gone

By Marie McNair

ABOUT to pull up stakes in Washington, Mrs. Robert McClintock's only wish is to leave behind something as hostage against her return. "We have more friends here than any other place in the world," says the beautiful Chilean wife of the newly appointed First Secretary of our embassy in Brussels. Testimonial to that fact is the string of farewell parties planned for the McClintocks before they sail on the America on April 26.

Meanwhile they'll sell their house on Foxhall rd., pack up most of their furnishings, take a trip to Detroit, run up to Philadelphia for a brief stay and entertain at a couple of parties themselves.

The Dowager Countess Jellicoe is among those who will speed the McClintocks happily on their way. She will entertain at dinner April 19; the Countess d'Amecourt has planned a dinner for the 13th, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Welman will be hosts at a farewell dinner on Friday, the 15th.

Mrs. James O'Connor will give a luncheon for Mrs. McClintock on Thursday and Mrs. McClintock will say goodby to a group of her Latin friends at the luncheon she will give on Saturday. On Easter Monday, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock will give a big cocktail party to say "au revoir."

In Brussels Mrs. McClintock will be not too far from her mother, who for many years has lived in Paris, where Elena McClintock grew up.

In Paris, and stored away during the war years, are priceless antiques and rare bibelots, which it will be Mrs. McClintocks happy task to assemble once she finds a house.

'Entertaining Lady' Is Informative, Too

WANT to know how to make those fluffy mushroom patties? Whether you're making the most of your looks? If you're the kind of hostess who can entertain and be entertaining at the same time. Or how to travel around the world with a suitcase?

If you're not sure of the answers read Vera Bloom's "Entertaining Lady" and find out.

Vera, daughter of the late Representative Sol Bloom, knows the smart and the gracious things to do and say. She's widely traveled, speaks several languages and has considerably more than nodding acquaintance with many of the great figures of the world.

Hostess for her father, who was chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the author has been a part of the official scene for

See McNAIR, Page 11, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing

MASTER ROBERT DUDLEY, JR., just one year old, has a new Easter outfit which he would model for you if he were able to get out of his stroller. His baby-blue flannel coat is white lined, and has two rows of white buttons in front, double-breasted style. There's a matching cap too. Very snappy. Pictured with him in front of the florist shop at the Wardman Park Hotel are his parents. Mother wears a gray sharkskin suit with red leather shoes and bag. Her hat is milan straw, trimmed with red cherries. Father is correct in gray-blue business suit and soft-brimmed hat

Dreams, In Full Color

Top Pentagon Offices Reflect Varied Tastes Of Men Who 'Live' There

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE NEWLY nominated Undersecretary of Defense, Steve Early, is a member of this generation's most politically exclusive group—the Cuff Links Club. The CLC was dreamed up by FDR and met annually, from 1920 until his death, at a most enjoyable jamboree. Members were those who accompanied or "covered" Mr. Roosevelt's unsuccessful vice-presidential campaign when he was running mate to Gov. James M. Cox. After the Harding-Coolidge combination emerged victorious, the future President presented his campaign pals with gold cuff links—ovals, with the recipient's initials on one, the giver's on the other, the date underside. Mr. Early was sworn in as Roosevelt's secretary in March, 1933, and remained, at President Truman's insistence, for several months of the new regime. He was a true victim of being too good at his job. Though he received many business offers, paying far more, Roosevelt would never give his consent to Early's leaving, and the new Undersecretary refused to quit without it.

Now it's the same story over again and well-wishers who've been congratulating Steve Early on his appointment, should really congratulate him for his patriotism—and give Mrs. Early and the younger Earlys a hand, too. For the Undersecretaryship remuneration is less than a third of what he receives as vice president of the Pullman Co.

Early, who at one period was sole Roosevelt White House secretary, handling myriad press and radio representatives with the requisite tough aplomb, has tight control of just about everything except his golf-links emotions. After missing a shot he's likely to go haywire and, with the power of a strong guy sneaking 60, hurl the offending club into the yonder. So far, however, there've been no casualties out at Burning Tree! And, incidentally, those appreciative of historical genealogy, like to say that Steve Early's a descendant of the Civil War's General Juble Early. He's a collateral descendant, though, since the scrappy Southerner never took time to marry.

Moving Day Nears at the Pentagon

IT'S ALMOST moving day over at the Pentagon. Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense, expanding his staff, is going to move from his present spot in former Secretary of Defense Forrestal's quarters, to adjoining suite of rooms now occupied by the Chief of Staff, Gen. Omar Bradley and Secretary of War Royall. The general and the secretary will switch places with Mr. Johnson—at least at present moment this is planned.

It's interesting to see the difference in men's taste. General Bradley's suite, overlooking the Pentagon's River Entrance, is rust carpeted, the two brown leather upholstered sofas matching the chairs. There's an enormous globe set on a fancily carved wood base, a huge dictionary (which General Bradley consults frequently) on a high pedestal, a monstrous Victorian grandfather's clock

See THAYER, Page 14, Column 4.

Mrs. Ruthe E. Willis Is a Friend Indeed

If You Don't Know Where to Turn—

By Sonia Stein

A DESTITUTE family, a deserted wife, an unwed mother, a father trying to care for a motherless brood, are not in the best position to cope with red tape. To spare people the frustration and confusion of being shunted from agency to agency in their quest for help, the Community Chest operates an information and referral service to put them on the track of the services they need.

Mrs. Ruthe E. Willis, who operates the central information service, may direct questioners to one of the more than 100 public and private agencies which handle their problems. It's easy, then, to see how unguided people might become discouraged and confused before they locate the proper agency.

"We know that it is hard for people to ask for help; they want to be independent," says Mrs. Willis, "and so we try to make it easy for them. The agencies are equipped to handle any human problem brought to them."

The information service, which is located at 1101 M st. nw., has been in operation since November, 1947. Mrs. Willis started with a small file of cards showing sources of help, and today the file measures more than a foot from front to back.

Anyone Can Get Help

ANYBODY can use the service; it is decidedly not for charity cases only. "The handout aspect of the United Community Services is just a small part of the whole," explains Mrs. Willis. "Helping a family work out a solution to personal problems before they become critical is a large part of our work," she points out.

Often she refers the many people who call her, or write to her to private agencies which are not connected with the Community Chest. Two elderly women once came to her looking for a home for the aged. They had money and wished to turn it over to a home which would care for them. Because they had traveled a great deal and had neither religious nor lodge affiliations, they were not eligible for most of the homes they had tried. Mrs. Willis directed them to the kind of home they were seeking.

Sometimes mothers are looking for nursery schools or a place where their children can get vocational guidance tests. Sometimes a convalescent home for an elderly invalid is needed. Traveler's Aid, one of the United Community Services, is often of information assistance to strangers in a city, quite often when no financial assistance is needed.

The Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are Red Feather organizations and are among the ones suggested when recreation is the problem.

One young man wanted statistics on the success of marriages in which the woman was older than the man. He was directed to the Social Hygiene Society. A local disk jockey who received letters asking for help, referred them to the Red Feather information service.

Nonresidents Write Her

The Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest organizations get letters from people in many States who think that because Washington is the Nation's Capital, and there is no vote here, there is also no residence requirement for financial assistance here. Mrs. Willis directs these people to the proper agencies in their own cities.

Often Mrs. Willis' job is simply to track down a case called to her attention by a well-meaning neighbor of a needy person, and assure the neighbor that the case is already in the hands of an agency.

Many times she guides people back to agencies close to their jobs which they missed themselves. For example, when a Government worker asks to borrow money for a sudden emergency, the Red Feather agency cannot lend the money, but it can tell the questioner about the credit union connected with his own Government department which he may have overlooked.

The wives of servicemen sometimes come for help and are guided to the Red Cross which handles the problem of service families.

There are occasions when the information service can save both the person and the specialized agency time and trouble. In cases like the one where an army officer and his wife wanted to adopt a child on two days notice, to take abroad with them, Mrs. Willis can forewarn the caller that her trip to the child adoption agency will be futile.

Helpful Guidance

Frequently the information office is asked for the name and address of an agency which is actually not the one it needs. A deserted wife with children to support sometimes asks about an orphanage where she can put the children. One of the family counseling agencies is often able to assist her so that she can keep her children.

One woman felt that her children had personality problems because they were asked to leave one nursery school after another where they had "upset the other children." She inquired about psychiatric help for them. One of the family counseling agencies found that the mother and father were having difficulties which were reflected in the children's behavior. When the parents' problems were straightened out, the children settled down to normal behavior.

When Mrs. Willis or her assistants refer people to agencies, they usually give them a card with the name and address of the agency. At the end of the month, the agencies return the cards to her so that

See STEIN, Page 15, Column 3

Harris & Ewing

DIRECTING problems to the agency best equipped to handle them is the first step in efficient social service. Mrs. Ruthe E. Willis, executive of the Information and Referral Service of the Community Chest Federation, listens to their problems and directs her questioners to the most appropriate of more than a hundred agencies cooperating with the United Community Services. The information office is at 1101 M st. nw.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 27, Whose True Love Quit Her, Plans Marriage of Convenience to Stolid Candidate; Her Parents Approve; Her Brothers Are Dubious

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 27 and live at home with my parents in a Mid-Western city. I have a very nice position, a fairly decent income. I am engaged to be married to a man whom I have known for three years. I once turned him down flat but have since accepted him.

Ralph is very much in love with me, but I cannot say that I am head over heels in love with him. I am quite fond of him, and I am not in love with anyone else; although during the war I was very much in love with another man. That engagement was broken by strange circumstances and I have never fallen in love again.

In the time I have known Ralph he has always lived in the East, in a city where he works and owns a home; and marriage would mean my going there to live. My parents are happy over my engagement, but my two brothers—one older and one younger than I—feel that my job should mean more to me than marriage. Incidentally, they are married.

She Wants Husband; Is it Good Gamble?

I DO HAVE, and have always had, a strong desire for independence; but I also have a normal desire to get married, and I feel that I can learn to love Ralph.

What do you think? Would I be making a mistake in marrying and leaving my home town and giving up my position? Should I, at 27, continue to live at home with my parents, with no special male interests in town, just for the sake of a good job? Please advise me. G. C.

Brothers Aren't Speaking Clearly

DEAR G. C.: I think your brothers are trying to say that the "known" situation in this case seems preferable to the "unknown," from their viewpoint; which is an expression of concern for your welfare and happiness, and not meant to persuade you that a job is better than marriage, for their sister.

In all probability they don't understand the gist of their misgivings, and perhaps they can't put their finger on anything wrong with Ralph; but still they feel, or fear, that you may come to grief if you marry this almost-stranger, whom you don't love, and leave job, family and home town, to try your luck with him—merely to achieve matrimonial status.

Perhaps they are vaguely troubled by awareness of the demands that a husband, and marriage, make on a woman; and dread the effects on you, of trying to meet them without true love in your heart. Also, the fact that you got a rough deal from a man once before—who jilted you due to "strange circumstances"—may heighten their concern for you in this instance.

What Does Girl Know About Man?

YOU SAY your parents are happy over the engagement, which suggests that they are happily wed, that they suffered inwardly with you, over your aborted engagement to the man you loved; that they are eager to see the wound healed, are hoping for the best this time, and are being more optimistic than "realistic" or analytical in scrutinizing Ralph, or your reactions to him.

At any rate, that's what I sense back of your parents' attitude versus your brothers'; and the question isn't whether to marry or stay single, but whether Ralph is a good or bad bet. And that is a question you must decide, primarily on the basis of what you know and feel about him.

If you have substantial evidence that he is decent, kindly, rational and mature in character; that he is liked, respected and trusted by long-time associates, and would be a "fair-and-square" partner and friend to his wife, then you have reason to give him a vote of confidence. But if your lack of enthusiasm refers to doubts about his caliber, or to dislike of certain qualities, then a marriage of convenience would be a leap from the frying pan, I think. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Canadian Club Tea to Benefit Cancer Drive

The Canadian Club of Washington will give a benefit tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Victor Simpson, 1745 Hoban rd., from 4 to 6 p. m., today, for the American Cancer Society drive. Canadians and their friends are invited to attend and be received by Dr. Harry H. Kerr, president of the D. C. division of the society, and Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes.

Black tea, the favorite of most Canadians, will be served and entertainment will be furnished by a "barber shop" quartet. Plans for the affair are in the hands of Mrs. Blanche Main, cochairman of international clubs on the cancer drive and chairman of the Canadian tea. Information may be secured by calling Mrs. F. A. Coldwell at North 3685.

An opportunity will be provided for contributions to the cancer drive by Miss Joan Lucker, Miss Betty Carol Sullivan and Miss Patsy Sullivan with their "conquer cancer" collection boxes.

Mrs. John T. Lucker, chairman of club activities of the cancer drive, is in charge of the dining-room arrangements.

81st Congress Club Meets for Luncheon

The Eighty-first Congress Club met yesterday for luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel.

The business session included a report on the hospital project by Mrs. Homer Thornberry of Texas. Mrs. Andred J. Biemiller of Wisconsin, club president, presided.

Following the luncheon the Congress wives went on the House and Embassy tour.

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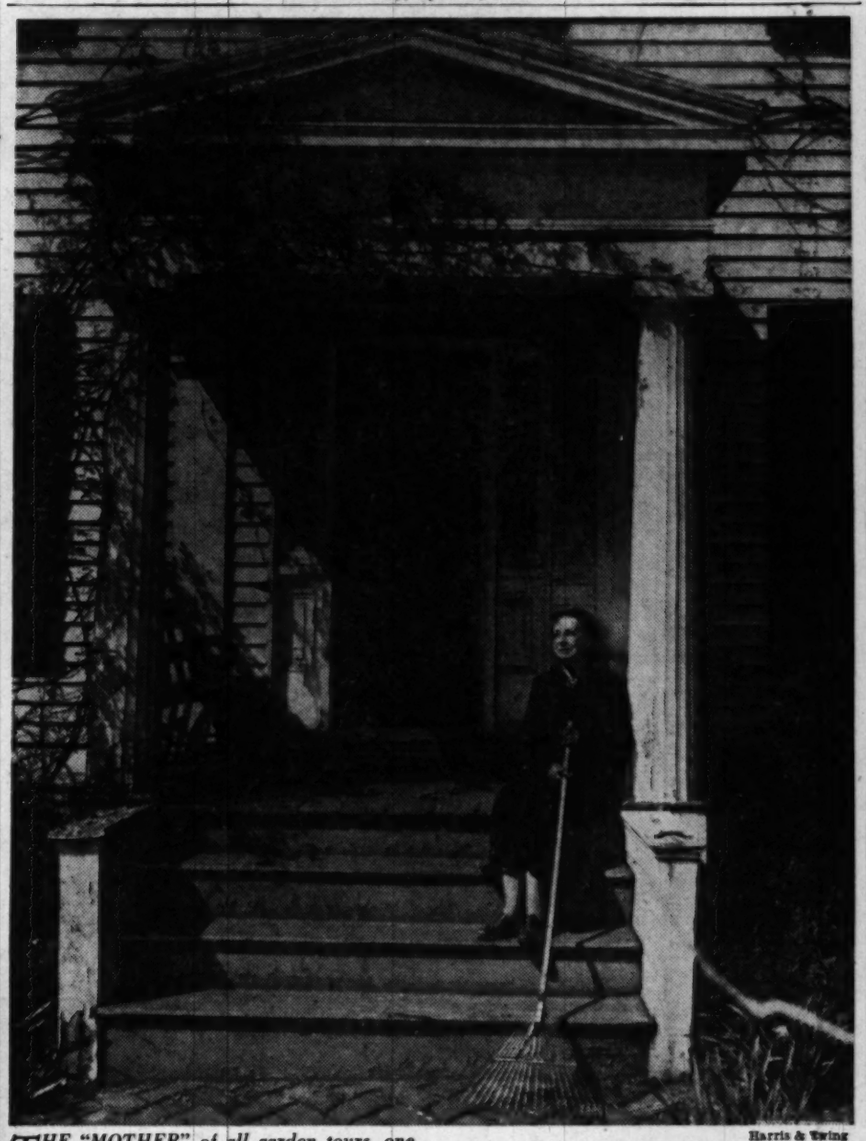
F STREET AT 10th

MRS. LLEWELLYN NICOLSON and Miss Dudley Nicolson pause in the garden of the Robert Woods Bliss House on 28th st., Georgetown, where they will serve as hostesses during the Georgetown Garden Tour. The Bliss house will be open on the first day

Spring in Georgetown

WINDING brick steps lead to walks bordered with green and pink. Clover and tiny blue flowers push up between gray flagstones. Bright yellow forsythia shines in dark corners bedded with ivy, and a haze of pink blossoms links gardens together. The seven wonders of the world pale before spring anywhere, but Washington in April is heaven on earth. A dozen gardens are in trim for the Georgetown Garden pilgrimage to be held April 23 and 24, proceeds of which will go to Georgetown House. The tour is from 2 to 6:30 p. m., and is one of the most delightful ways to become better acquainted with Washington



Harris & Ewing

THE "MOTHER" of all garden tours, one of the founders of Georgetown Settlement House, is Mrs. Frederick Whitehead, caught by the camera as she rested from her labors in her Georgetown garden. Proceeds of the tour of Georgetown houses April 23 and 24 will go to Georgetown House

Diplomatic Circling

News Disturbs Picture Of Peaceful Politics In the Calm Caribbean

By Elizabeth Maguire

WHILE dignified diplomats defend the North Atlantic, things are popping in the sunny Caribbean. From Guatemala, Costa Rica and Cuba come items of intrigue and interest.

It's not true what they say about Guatemala, according to Dr. Francisco Linares Aranda, counselor of the embassy here. Reports that President Arevalo has possibly been deposed by the army, he says, are utterly false as the army is and always has been 100 per cent loyal to the President.

Diplomatic circling the Latin American way sometimes ends in jail, but it is usually of short duration. Word from Costa Rica that the 24-year old son of Venezuela's Ambassador to Washington is languishing in jail is denied. Arrested on gun-running charges, it is doubtful that young Jose Rafael Pocaterra was subjected to more than rigorous questioning. He is married to a Costa Rican girl, and he is presently living at the Venezuelan Legation in San Jose.

When Dr. J. J. Vallarino, former Ambassador of Panama, returned to his country over a year ago, he was at once jailed by political opponents. Being a physician of note, however, he was allowed freedom to make daily visits to his patients, and the sentence was a matter of days.

He Has Them Jumping in Havana

FROM Cuba comes news of a former minister counselor in the Spanish Embassy here, who has the city of Havana jumping. Eduardo M. Danis, Spanish Consul General of Spain in Havana, was appointed Minister to Nicaragua. The evening that he and Senora de Danis were to catch a plane for Nicaragua it was reported in the newspapers of Havana that he had been arrested at the airport, $125,000 of embassy funds in his briefcase.

Later newspaper accounts reported that the arrest was not made at the airport; that a sum of money had been missing from the embassy before the new minister thought of leaving, and hinted that the Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy in Cuba did not like Danis and that the whole thing might be a nasty plot against Danis.

Whatever the facts, all of the leading characters are still in Havana, and more talked about than Mr. Bricklayer who once made headlines in Washington.

Diplomats Commuting Again

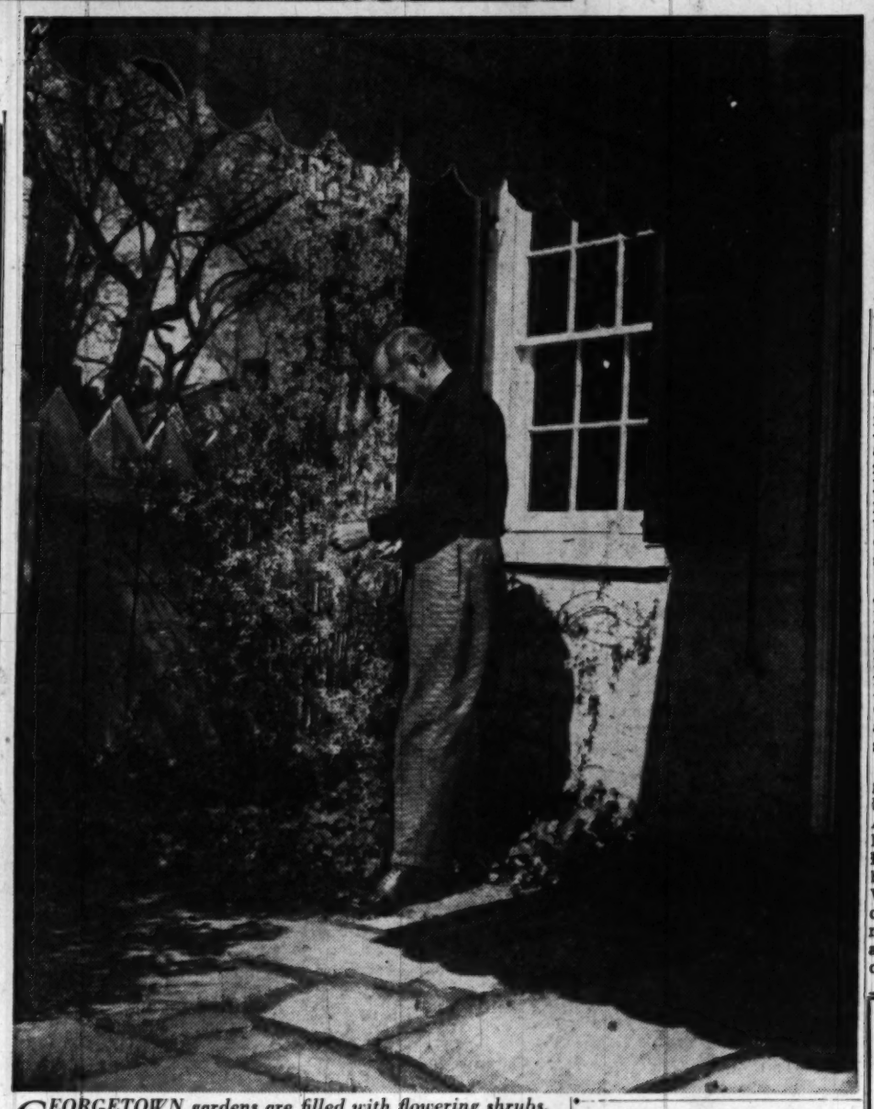
WITH the U.N. again in session, diplomats and their families are dividing time between Washington and New York. Miss Margret Thors left yesterday for New York, accompanying her father, Thor Thors, Minister of Iceland.

Mrs. Harry Andrews, wife of the Ambassador of South Africa, and her very charming 17-year-old daughter, Lydia, are planning to spend Easter in New York with the Ambassador, who is attending U.N. sessions. The Andrews will again summer at Wianno on Cape Cod, where Lydia is a belle of the younger set.

Senora de Dominguez-Campora, wife of the Uruguayan Ambassador, who is one of the youngest and prettiest of diplomatic hostesses, is presently in New York with the Ambassador. She dotes on her two children, Raquel, 16, and Alberto, 12, and devotes time to a host of charitable works, mainly in connection with the church.

David K. E. Bruce, director of ECA's mission to France, and glamorous Mrs. Bruce, were in Washington recently on a visit. It was rumored then that Mr. Bruce would make a good ambassador to France, and friends of Mrs. Bruce are quite enthusiastic about the idea.

It is difficult to say when the new Ambassador of Peru, Don Fernando Berckemeyer, arrived in Washington. He presented his credentials to the President on January 18, after a few days in town, and then he went back to London. He returned here on March 3, and within a week was on his way to Peru. He came back from Peru about the 14th of March, and is now going back and forth between U.N. and Washington. Strikingly handsome Senora de Berckemeyer is the former Miss Claribel Rapp of San Francisco.



GEORGETOWN gardens are filled with flowering shrubs, box borders and beds of early spring flowers right now. Here, Drew Pearson looks at the first blossoms in his garden which will be shown on April 23, first day of the two-day tour

Mrs. Luther Evans Luncheon Speaker

Mrs. Luther Evans, wife of the Librarian of Congress, will discuss "Current Books That I Like" when the Washington unit of Coast Guard Welfare meets for luncheon at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Water Gate Inn.

Another special guest to the party will be Mrs. Lindsay Warren, wife of the United States Comptroller General. Mrs. Richard L. Burke, chairman of the unit, will have as her guest Mrs. Henry Monat.

Mrs. Wood Visiting Schlosses

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Eugene Wood of New York.

French Textile Makers Feted At Dreux Home

One of the gayest gatherings yesterday was at the home of the French Commercial Counselor and Mme. Dreux, who entertained for a group of French textile manufacturers just back from a tour of New England States. The hospitable house on Cleveland ave. was filled with flowers for the occasion, and a buffet offered special snacks.

Nearly 300 guests dropped by during the cocktail hour, and later Mme. Dreux was hostess to about 40 at a buffet supper. The hostess is true to French tradition, makes her home her world, and as a result her table is unsurpassed for delicious food, and her children, although beautiful and gifted, are seldom seen and never heard.

Among the guests in yesterday's gathering were the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Ambassador of South Africa and Mrs. Andrews, the Ambassador of Brazil, Mauricio Nabuco; the Ambassador of Siam and Princess Wan Waithayakon, the Ambassador of Sweden and Mme. Boheman, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jutila and Prince Polignac, who is visiting here from Paris.

The Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. John Kenney, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Brugmann were among the guests.

CHELSEA CLOCKS

Navy Pairs Off in the Easter Parade

A deep round of applause for this blue duet by Mark Cross. Glossy, leather-lined calfskin bag, and smooth, handstitched capeskin gloves. They'll spotlight your Easter ensemble.

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Colors — black, geranium red, solid white, all pastel shades.

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The hats can also be made for you in two-tone effect with brims contrasting color from crown.

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Dress Salon second floor

By Candlelight in Spring... Regal black lace swirling in many tiers about a wide-flung skirt... banding an elusive capelet of black net. 98.95

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

1210 F STREET N.W.

Rings On Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eugene Waterbury of Lo-Gwynne, Basking Ridge, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Samuel Emlen Carpenter 3d, son of Mrs. Thomas Cunningham Barringer of Langley Farms, McLean, Va., and of Samuel E. Carpenter, jr., of Philadelphia, and Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Waterbury is a graduate of St. John Baptist School, Mendham, N. J., and of Bradford Junior College, class of 1948. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells Waterbury of Peekskill, N. Y., and the late Eugene Perry Herrman of New York.

Mr. Carpenter was graduated in 1948 from the University of Virginia where he was a class officer and member of Phi Kappa Psi. He served three years in the Navy and is now with the Liquid Carbonic Corp. in New York.

He is the great-grandson of George W. Carpenter of Philadelphia, one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The couple will be married in June.

Sisson—Miles

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haile Sisson of South Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne, to Benjamin Cottman Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Miles, also of South Arlington, at a tea given at their home recently.

Miss Sisson is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries and is now associated with the Department of Army Air Force.

Mr. Miles, now a student at the University of Maryland, served in the Naval Air Corps during the war and is in the Naval Air Reserve.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Green—Frazee

Mrs. Donald Ross Green of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Langford, to Ronald George Frazee, son of the late Lawrence Hugh Frazee and Mrs. Frazee of Noblestown, Pa. Miss Green is the daughter of the late Col. Donald Ross Green of Holyoke, Mass., and is the niece of Marshall Green of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Putney School, Putney, Vt., and is now a student at the University of Chicago. Mr. Frazee served during the war as an artillery officer and is studying for an advanced degree at the University of Chicago.

The wedding is scheduled to take place early in September.

Hovey—Burkhart

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hovey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elsie Beth, to James Howard Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burkhart of Marseilles and Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place on June 10 at the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Hovey was graduated from Miami University where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Crane—Armour

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth M. Crane to James Wallace Armour, jr., is announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Richard Zeigler Crane, of Falls Church, Va.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Wellesley College in June. Mr. Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armour, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a student at Cornell University where he belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He served with the Navy during the war.

The wedding is planned for June.

Adams—Link

Mrs. Thelma Jamison Adams of Lauderdale, Buchanan, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Jamison, to Robert Frederick Link, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Link, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Adams, a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, is serving as a lieutenant in the Waves at the Office of Naval Research in Washington. Her fiance is an Air Force veteran and a graduate of Yale University.

Sprague—Hulvey

Announcement is made by Mrs. George Finley Sprague of the engagement of her daughter, Jean Meredith, to Charles Newton Hulvey, jr., son of Mrs. Charles Newton Hulvey of Charlottesville, Va., and the late Mr. Hulvey.

Miss Sprague, daughter of the late G. F. Sprague of Twin Falls, Idaho, was graduated from Sweet Briar College. Her fiance is studying law at George Washington University. He was graduated from the University of Virginia and he served 5½ years with the Marine Corps. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The wedding is planned for early summer in Amherst, Va.

Knapp—Cooke

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Buckley Webb of Dallas, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Webb Knapp, to Lieut. Henry Jonathan Hosmer Cooke, USN, son of Mrs. Frederick Hosmer Cooke of Washington, and the late Captain Cooke, USN.

A late spring wedding is planned.

Shelkett—Ballou

Mrs. Wade H. Shelkett of Silver Spring, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Florrie Mae, to Ewing J. Ballou, son of Mrs. Guy M. Baker of Hyattsville, Md.

The wedding will take place May 21 in Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Misses McCarthy and Marchitelli Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Teresa, to Ensign Louis James Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boland of Louisville, Ky.

Miss McCarthy was graduated from Trinity College and received her master's degree from Catholic University. She is now with the Army Air Force.

Ensign Boland attended the University of Louisville and Iowa State and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He served with the Army Air Force during the war.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marchitelli announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Vincent Bredice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bredice, all of this city.

Newton Elkins

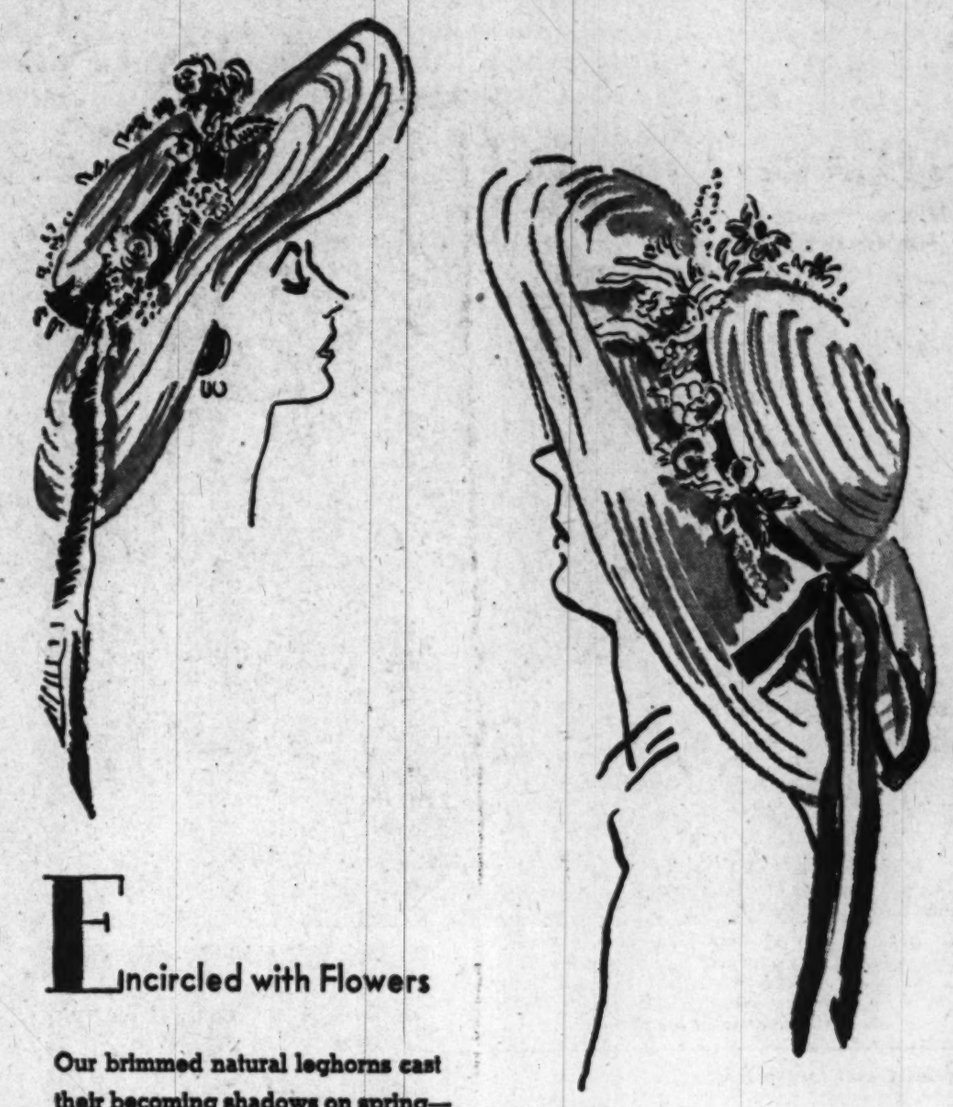
The airy fascination of our new "Port Hole" bow pump—slenderly, elegantly fashioned in Balenciago beige. Soaring to new heights of fashion on high tapered heels. Ours alone. $27.95.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Encircled with Flowers

Our brimmed natural leghorns cast their becoming shadows on spring—foretell consummate flattery for summer. Exclusively ours. Left, $18.50. Right, $18.50.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor
Also at Spring Valley



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Portraits of Spring

Light and gay as an April breeze, our silk prints translate enchantment with graceful portrait necklines. Exclusively ours. Left and center, $75. Right, $125.

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Easter accessories that spell

costume-enhancement . . .

gift-inspiration

They're large, they're small, and no in-between!

Your Easter straw . . . wonderfully becoming whichever your choice might be!

The Bonnet . . . an exaggerated rose emphasizing the profile flattery of the new broken brim. Red, wheat, white rough straw, $20

The Picture Hat, wreathed with mammoth roses . . . its brim fluted to follow the new side flare. Red or black rough straw, $29.50

The Cloche . . . with soaring feather and tapered crown. Red or black rough straw, $15

Jelleff—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Christian Dior puts Paris at your fingertips

Superb gloves, delicately and ingeniously detailed . . . in Dior's inimitable manner. Made in France, they typify our superior exclusives. Turnback Cuff Wristlet of navy, grey, beige, dacia and black suede. $12.50
Draped Flaring Cuff on white, navy, beige and black glace kidskin. $17.50

Jelleff—Gloves, Street Floor

The long silhouette for your Calfskin Bag!

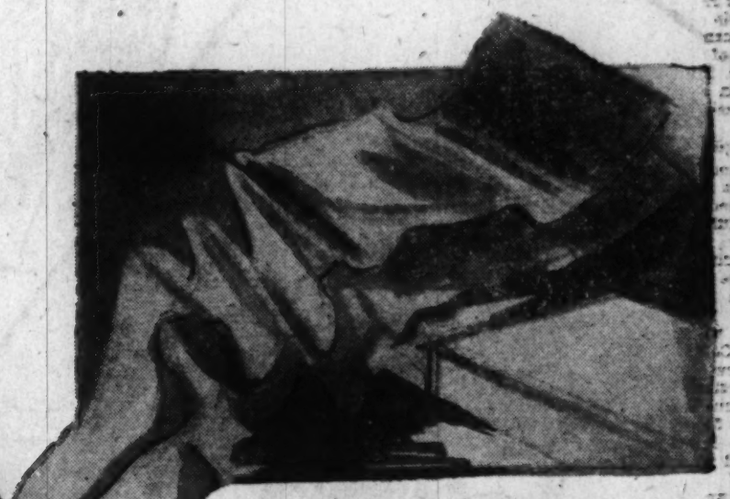
The Dressmaker Pouch, gently draped . . . with golden clasp, inside zipper compartment. Navy or black. $13.50
The Tailored Bag with golden metal encircling the double handles . . . with facile opening. Navy or black. $16.50
Prices plus 20% tax.

Jelleff—Handbags, Street Floor

Easter Blue Skies matched in ice blue rhinestones

Striking pendant on silvery snake chain, $7.50
Swirls of blue brilliance on silvery snake chain necklace, $10.
Matching earrings, $5. Matching bracelet, $8.50
All prices plus 20% tax.

Jelleff—Jewelry, Street Floor



Attuned to Cutaway Shoes Gold Stripe Nylons . . . $1.95

3 prs. Easter gift-boxed $5.70

Complying with the contours of your cutaway pumps . . . our glorifying Gold Stripe Nylons in three styles . . .
Sandal Foot, 54 gauge, 15 denier with no reinforced sole at all.
Modified Sandal, 51 gauge, 15 denier, for closed heel, open toe.
Shell Foot, 51 gauge, 15 denier, for airily cut-out shoes. Beautiful shades for Easter wearing, beautiful stockings for Easter giving!

Jelleff—Our Exclusive Gold Stripes, Street Floor and all Jelleff Stores

Pique wings its way on pin checks

even to the winged pockets of this suit with its immaculate Easter air. Black and white checked wool, $110

Jelleff—French Room, Second Floor

Mademoiselle Pumps Put Vibrant Colors a-foot

Firebird Red, Yellow and Avocado Green are banded together in the strap calfskin sandal, $15.95
Dark Red, Kelly and Gold have a fling in the Cobra sandal, $18.95
Avocado Green, the soft adaptable tone in the delicate bracelet suede pump. Also in black, $16.95

Jelleff—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Wear smart summer satin through the day with a smartly flaring jacket. For evening, a plunging neckline gives drama to this dress. White with emerald green coin dots and jacket. $175.

RIZIK BROS
Washington
1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Congressional Capers

Sidney and Addie Yates Relax to Music

By Genevieve Reynolds

IF you have a secret hankering for "good old mountain music" or world famous folk songs, try to wrangle an invitation to the home of Representatives and Mrs. Sidney R. Yates. There, you'll find a magnificent collection of English and Western ballads and rhythms of the South African Veldt.

On hand, too, will be a guitar for guests whose fingers itch to strum accompaniments. Occasionally, the tall (5 feet 11 inch) Illinois Representative can be persuaded to pick out an air or so on the guitar strings, but generally he leaves the playing for his guests. The "songfests," as dynamic Addie Yates terms the gatherings, are both colorful and fun.

In additional to being enthusiastic collectors of folk songs, the youthful Yateses are ardent golfers. He has won several golf championships and the "missus" shoots in the 80's and 90's.

Petite, 5-feet-tall Addie Yates, tipping the scales at 95 pounds, holds the record for being the smallest congressional wife . . . the minuteness applies to stature only. When it comes to talent and energy, she is well in the forefront amongst the able group of Eighty-first wives.

Dreamed of Ballet Career

BROWN-HAIRED, brown-eyed Addie's childhood dream was to be a second Pavlova. At the age of 5 she began studying ballet and voice. She progressed so rapidly that at the age of 9, she was singing and dancing in Chicago's top theaters. By the time she reached high school, she was a famous Merriel dancer.

By Chester DelVecchio—The Washington Post
MRS. SIDNEY R. YATES
. . . 81st Congress wife

But her father stepped in and insisted that she give up dancing on the stage and go to college. After a year's study at the University of Wisconsin, she transferred to the University of Chicago to complete an English major for a bachelor's degree. Later she worked on a master's degree at Northwestern University's Speech School. But for the inescapable thesis, she would have the master's diploma among her collegiate souvenirs. Participating in plays and musicals at Northwestern, however, revived her love of the theater and dance. After completing her studies there she taught dancing.

For the past 10 years Mrs. Yates has been producing musical comedies for neighborhood clubs and charity organizations. "I find the work very gratifying and like it best of all my theatrical experiences," she says. "Such acting offers a wonderful outlet for the people who make up the cast."

Work, Play the Things

OF one thing she is convinced—no professional group works harder or has more fun than the amateurs during the long weeks of rehearsal. Her 8-year-old son, Stephen, hasn't missed a dress rehearsal during the past 10 years. And young Stephen insists, "My mother's shows are real funny."

The Congressman often helps write the songs and skits for many of the musicals. He and Mrs. Yates enjoy working together, composing, editing and trying out the various numbers, prior to production.

During the recent compaign, Mrs. Yates was her husband's premier aide-de-camp. She distributed campaign literature, arranged neighborhood meetings—even made a few speeches. Besides, she was an untiring worker for the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Since coming to Washington, Mrs. Yates has been active in the Congressional Club, plus the Eighty-first Congress Club, composed of the wives of the Eighty-first Congress. Already, she's been made a member of the Eighty-first Club's entertainment committee.

Jewish Women's Council Sets Meeting Tuesday

The District of Columbia Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the settlement house, 530 8th st. sw.

Musical selections by children of the Juanita K. Nye Council House, and an art exhibit by adult artists of the Southwest neighborhood will be a feature of the meeting. James Leach, director of the settlement house, will report on its work.

THE Maternity SHOP

April daughter picks pockets that are bound in buttons on a rayon shantung dress with a young waistline, and cool turn-back collar. Sizes 9 to 15.

$8.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579

Open 10:30 to 7:30

Ken Regans Are Hosts at Party

Representative and Mrs. Ken Regan entertained yesterday at a cocktail party from 6 to 8 at their home in Chevy Chase. Over 250 attended, including the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, and other members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pew of Philadelphia and Jo Copeland of New York were among the out-of-town guests. Officials and diplomats included Vice President Alben W. Barkley, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Dillon, and the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de la Colina.

Also in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Senator and Mrs. Antonio Bermudez of Mexico, Mrs. George Mesta and Gen. and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley.

Mrs. Mesta Plans Luncheon

MRS. GEORGE MESTA will entertain at luncheon today for about 24 guests. On Wednesday she will leave for New York to spend about 10 days.

Miss Rosalind Rust, Fiance, Feted by Harry Hoskinson

MISS Rosalind Rust and Edes Talman, who will be married on April 23, were the guests in whose honor Harry Hoskinson entertained yesterday at a cocktail party.

Miss McCall Henderson Entertains at Cocktails

MISS McCall Henderson entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon for Miss Dolly Antrim, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. A. Antrim, and Ensign James McKenna, who will be married June 10 in New York.

Miss Antrim, who formerly lived with her parents in Washington, now lives in New York. She was a classmate of Miss Henderson at Sweet Briar College.

Norman Littells Entertain At Dinner in Arlington

MR. AND MRS. Norman Littell entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Arlington. Among the guests were Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Archbishop Yu-Ken of Nanking, Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, Frederick McKee of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke.

Touch of Genius by

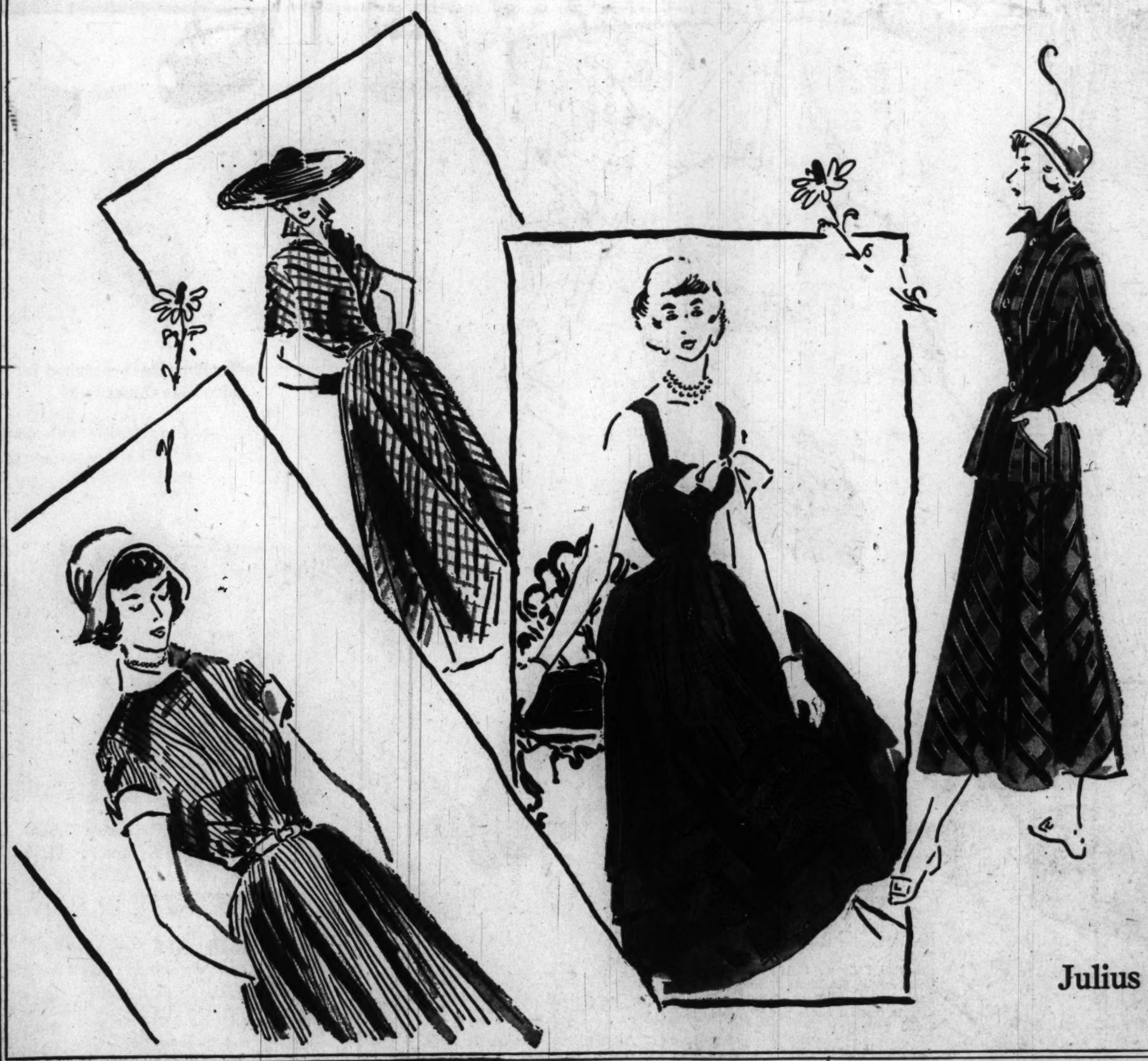
Revlon

New . . . this light, vibrant dancing red—adding a lilt to Fashion's muted colors . . . lending a special magic to spring.
Lastron Nail Enamel, 60c;
Lip Fashion, $1;
All Plus Lipstick, $1;
Face Powder, $1;
Fashion Plate Face Make-Up, $1.50 and $1.60 Match-box (sketched). Prices plus tax

Cosmetics, First Floor

Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth



Also at Spring Valley

Leaves from a Summer Scrapbook . . . by

McMULLEN

Fresh, cool and inviting as an early morning meadow—our delightful cottons, hand-picked to abet summer's busiest plans at home or abroad effortlessly increasing the joy of town or country living. We sketch four from our exclusive, versatile collection for every hour 'round the clock. From left to right, brown and white stripe, $22.95; multi-colored plaid, $29.95; for sunning or hours after five—in wood violet check, $39.95; two-piece plaid for town or travel, $45.

Greenbrier Sports Shop
Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Majority Arriving Early

5000 Expected to Attend 58th DAR Congress Here

Converging upon the Nation's Capital this week will be some 4000 delegates and 1000-plus members of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They will come from every State in the Union to attend the fifty-eighth Continental Congress of the national society, which convenes Monday, April 18, in Constitution Hall.

Majority of the delegates and members will arrive in time to spend Easter weekend here and to attend a variety of precongress events, including a memorial service, Sunday afternoon, April 17, when tribute will be paid to members who died during the past year, and an all-day meeting of the DAR board of management, Saturday, April 16.

In fact, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, DAR president general, arrived here yesterday from her home in Brookville, Ind. Members of her cabinet are scheduled to be in town Monday for a final threshing out of congress details.

Other Groups Meeting

ANOTHER magnet drawing the DAR delegates and members here a week ahead of the continental congress is a host of events scheduled by other patriotic organizations. A large portion of the delegates also hold membership in a number of patriotic societies.

Women descendants, Ancient and Honorable Artillery, will hold a board meeting Tuesday, April 12, 9:30 a. m., followed by a luncheon at 1 p. m., with Dr. Charles Tansill, professor of American History at Georgetown University, as guest speaker. The Mayflower Hotel will be the scene of the gathering.

Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a two-day precongress conclave April 12 and 13 at the Mayower Hotel. Also at the same hotel will be a two-day gathering of the Daughters of Colonial Wars. The DCW's council session is scheduled for Saturday, April 16, 9:30 a. m., to be followed by a luncheon and annual meeting, Sunday, April 17, 12:30 p. m.

And on Friday, April 15, the Order of the Crown, of which Mrs. Henry Joy of Grosse Point, Mich., is national president, will hold a dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. William Frederick Pearson, 2330 Tracy pl. nw., national president, Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede (also spelled Runneymede) will preside when members of the organization from all sections of the Nation gather for a luncheon and meeting, 11 a. m., Monday, April 18, in the Shoreham Hotel.

Other Pre-Congress Events

Other pre-Congress events will include a two-day meeting of the Founders and Patriots of America opening Wednesday, April 13, in the Shoreham Hotel; board meetings of the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne and Order Three Crusades—1096—1192, Inc., Saturday, April 16. Place of meeting for the latter two will be announced later.

Throughout the five-day conclave, national defense and patriotism will be the dominant themes, with one entire session, April 21, highlighting national defense. On that day and night the congress will resolve itself into a mammoth mass meeting at which prominent speakers will discuss various phases of national defense. And at practically all sessions attention of the congress will be directed to the $900,000 building project now underway, which will complete the headquarters group of the DAR buildings.

Mrs. O'Byrne will make a concentrated effort to obtain contribution or pledges totaling $500,000 in order to complete the $900,000 building project before she retires from office in 1950. The cornerstone of the new addition to the Administration Building will be laid on Thursday afternoon.

Since the present administration has one more year to serve, there will be no cabinet election. However, nine vice presidents general will be named. Nominations will be made Wednesday night, April 20, and balloting will take place Thursday. Results will be announced late that night.

Due to a change in the regulation governing vice presidents general, and seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve for three years. The one standing eighth will serve for two years and the one standing ninth will serve for one year. So henceforth, there will be 21 vice presidents general, seven being elected each year for a three-year term. Offices of second and third vice presidents general will be abolished, but at the cabinet election next year a first vice president general will be elected.

Other business on the agenda this year will include the elimination of several committees and combining of others. Purpose is to streamline the organization.

Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold of Versailles, Ky., chaplain general, will head a group of visiting State chaplains on a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington and to the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon, Tuesday afternoon, April 19.

The junior membership group of the DAR has slated a buffet supper and meeting for Sunday, April 17, in the Mayflower Hotel, with Miss Mary Helen Worth of Indianapolis, Ind., national junior membership chairman, presiding.

Australian Official Visits Here

Sir Frederick Shedden, Secretary of Defense for Australia, and Lady Shedden arrived in Washington Thursday to be guests of the Department of Defense. They are staying at the Shoreham Hotel.

A dinner to be given in their honor at the Australian Embassy this evening, by the Ambassador and Mrs. Makin, will include heads of Australian military missions. In the company will be Gen. and Mrs. John Chapman, Air Attache and Mrs. M. O. Watson and Naval Attache and Mrs. J. C. Morrow. Also First Secretary and Mrs. R. L. Harry and First Secretary and Mrs. Owen Davis.

Mrs. Makin will entertain at a tea Monday afternoon at the embassy in honor of Lady Shedden.

Officers' Wives Meeting to Fete Mrs. C. V. Whitney

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, will be honor guest at the Air Force Officers Wives Club meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Fort McNair Officers Club.

Mrs. Arthur Vanaman, Mrs. Gene Beche and Mrs. O. P. Weyland will be hostesses for the affair and Mrs. Truman Landon, president, will preside. The program will include a talk on gardening by Jack Amatt.

The club also has scheduled a meeting for May 17 in the garden of Mrs. L. S. Kuter's quarters at Andrews Base. New officers will be elected then.

Catholic Film Slated For Showing Today

"Christ the King," the first Catholic motion picture of the life of Christ, will be shown in the Holy Comforter School Auditorium, 15th and East Capitol sts., Palm Sunday, today, at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. This new sound feature is being presented through the courtesy of the Young Christian Workers of Washington. The public is invited to attend.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Gifford's
Ice Cream and Candies
IN OUR EASTER PARADE

CHOCOLATE COVERED EASTER EGGS
Of the highest quality . . .
1 lb. Fruit and nut—or cocoanut centers; plain or with name. $1.00
Hand-decorated, $1.25
The same eggs come in 2, 3 and 5 pound sizes.
We will mail Easter Eggs or any of our superb Easter candy anywhere in the U. S.

Phone SH. 5670
Two Stores to Serve You
Silver Spring Bethesda

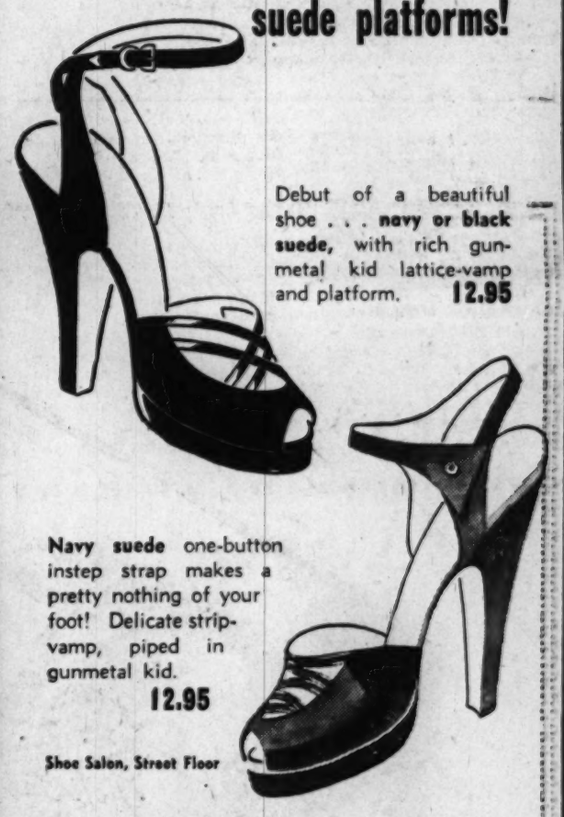
SALE
DRESSES
$11 AND $13
Formerly 17.95 to 39.95
Pre-Easter sale of regular stock at the peak of the season is NEWS! Leading colors and prints in one and two piece styles in rayon tissue faille, rayon sheers and sheer wools. An outstanding opportunity for the fashion-wise Career Girl to S-T-R-E-T-C-H her wardrobe budget dollars.
ALL SALES FINAL!
EMiLY Fifth Ave
1308 "F" St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
The Career Girls Store

A religious masterpiece! "The Greatest Story Ever Told," now running in The Sunday Post.

Brooks
1109 G Street
Thursday Hours—10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Onondaga's high-fashion print
Onondaga is famous for high-fashion prints that dine-on-a-terrace or go-to-town with equal charm. Capelet-effect rayon crepe . . . its smooth peplum softly-released in back, defined with a contour belt. Green, blue, toast. 10-18. $25
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street
new! gunmetal-gleam navy suede platforms!



Debut of a beautiful shoe . . . navy or black suede, with rich gunmetal kid lattice-vamp and platform. 12.95
Navy suede one-button instep strap makes a pretty nothing of your foot! Delicate strip-vamp, piped in gunmetal kid. 12.95
Shoe Salon, Street Floor
Other Easter shoes, 9.95 and 10.95

Brooks
1109 G Street
Easter-white and wonderful!
Our pure wool covert topper that you'll wear anytime, any clime! Seaside or mountain resort, a white topper is tops in chic. Flareback . . . fully-lined, with triple-seam yoke detailing in back. 9-15. $35
Jr. Colony, Fifth Floor
Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

To be Looked at. . . .
To be Lived in. . . .
When furniture can fulfill the aesthetic and the functional, it is furniture of merit. Such are Mazor Masterpieces; they not only portray elegance and charm, but serve useful, practical purposes in the well appointed home. Illustrated from our large array of custom designed sofas, is this distinctive tufted model. Hand tied under-spring construction, one-piece down cushion, for utter comfort and durability.
Available in choice of decorator fabrics and colors.
Charge and Budget Accounts.
MAZOR
Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street N.W.
OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.—OTHER DAYS TO 6 P. M.

Many Parties Fete Popular Engaged Pair

These last few days, before Miss Elizabeth Welsh Arnold and Lieut. James Howard Dallman are married on Easter Monday are filled with parties in their honor.

A day doesn't pass without one of the couple's many service friends giving them a luncheon, shower or dinner. There were three parties yesterday for the popular pair.

At luncheon time Mrs. William E. Carraway gave a miscellaneous shower party for Miss Arnold at Fort McNair Officers' Club. Miss Barbara Matlack entertained at a 3:30-5:30 p. m. party and linen shower later in the day. And that evening the soon-to-wed couple were the guests of Miss Betty Jane Hamilton at a dance at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Carraway also invited to her luncheon, Miss Arnold's mother, Mrs. W. H. Arnold; Miss Virginia Summerlin, Miss Frances Dear, Mrs. Parkman Clancy, Miss Edwina Wadden, Miss Helen Guest, Mrs. Frank B. Kane, Miss Betty Burke and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Edward Dallman, and sister, Mrs. Edmund Kennedy, both of Minneapolis, Minn.

Among those attending Miss Matlack's party were Mrs. Parkman Clancy, Mrs. Donald Becker, Misses Gladys and Nancy Collins, Mrs. Ward Dworshak, Miss Virginia Timberman, Miss Elizabeth Wyche, Miss Joan Nicholl, Mrs. Frank Mears, Mrs. David Davenport, Miss Virginia Summerlin, Miss Frances Dear, Mrs. Dale Hull and Miss Shirley Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkman Clancy and Col. and Mrs. Frank Mears also attended the dancing at the Country Club as the guests of Miss Hamilton.

On Wednesday Mrs. William H. Arnold, the bride-elect's mother, will entertain the women who have helped her with wedding plans at a tea at her quarters at Fort McNair.

The next day Mrs. Parkman Clancy will share honors with her sister, Elizabeth, at a tea given by Mrs. Edward Rouiheau. And that evening Miss Virginia Summerlin will be hostess at a dinner for Lieutenant Dallman and his bride-to-be.

Saturday's schedule will include a brunch to be given by Miss Frances Dear for the bridal party and the bachelor dinner at Fort McNair's Officers Club and the spinster dinner at the home of Mrs. Clancy.

Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Broun, Miss Janet Cocke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen will be hosts at a dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club following the wedding rehearsal next Sunday. A luncheon on the day of the wedding is to be given by Mrs. Raymond L. McLain.

Hinkles Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle, jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Emilie Susan, on March 21 at the American Hospital in Neuilly, Paris. Mr. Hinkle is with the European headquarters of ECA at the American Embassy in Paris.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

"THE TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC" is practiced here by Marjorie Jones and her little rhythm beaters at Grasshopper Green Nursery School in Fairlington, Va. Mrs. Jones, who has been elected the new president of Jango, teaches music daily to the youngsters. She's the wife of Lieut. Col. W. H. H. Jones of the Judge Advocate General's office

The Service Set

Busy, Talented Marjorie Jones Tackles Another Big Project

By Norma Lanum

MRS. W. H. H. JONES, an accomplished musician, ceramics artist, nursery school teacher and fisherwoman, has just undertaken a new major project.

The Georgia-born wife of an Army lawyer, Marjorie Jones is the new president of Jango. And if her past record with the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization and her success in many other fields is fair indication, she'll handle her new responsibility like an expert.

Mrs. Jones has been an active Jango for three years—the entire time she and Lieut. Col. "Bill" Jones have been stationed in this area. During most of this period she spent countless hours as adviser to the Doctors Hospital Guild.

When she isn't at Jango headquarters or at home cooking and housecleaning, Mrs. Jones may be found at any one of her several other enterprises.

Music leads as her favorite avocation. Marjorie Jones, who trained her mezzo-soprano voice at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Ga., now specializes in hill-billy duets with her husband and teaching music to the nursery class and first graders at Grasshopper Green School in Fairlington.

Colonel Jones and his wife, both from Augusta, Ga., are always in demand when their friends give a party. The Colonel brings along his guitar he mastered in college days and he and his wife are ever willing to give their hill-billy routine when called on. Their mountain music repertoire includes such favorites as "Cut Down the Ole Pine Tree," and "Sinking of the Titanic."

But that's not where Mrs. Jones' musical endeavors end. Each morning after she gets her 8-year-old, red-haired Faris and her 9-year-old Betsy off to school the versatile service wife treks over the Grasshopper Green School for her lesson in singing and rhythmics. However, she has another music teacher for her own children. Mrs. Jones claims she couldn't have enough patience with them.

During her evenings, after the children's bedtime, Marjorie Jones putters around in her ceramics workshop in the basement of her Fairlington home.

She took a 10-weeks' course in the craft and now has her own kiln where she makes many of her own designs of jewelry, figurines, ash trays, etc. Mrs. Jones doesn't keep samples of her handicraft at home, though. She gives them away just about as fast as she makes them.

Patuxent River fishing is the Jones' favorite sport. Whenever they have a free afternoon the Colonel and his wife put their children and their outboard motor in the back of the car and head for Maryland fishing waters.

All the Jangos agree that her diversified talents and sincere enthusiasm for each job she undertakes make Marjorie Jones a perfect choice as president for their organization.

Lieut. Keeler To Address CAR Convention

The Children of the American Revolution will have Lieut. William H. Keeler as guest speaker during their national convention at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, April 23.

Lieutenant Keeler, who is safety supervisor of the Bureau of Police, Rochester, N. Y., is immediate past president of the Rochester Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and chairman of the SAR good citizenship medals committee.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, national president, has appointed Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig general chairman of the CAR convention.

On Mrs. Haig's committee are Mrs. Mayberry G. Hughes, annual pilgrimage and luncheon; Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, credentials; Miss Alice G. Schreinert, dinner dance; Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin and Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, favors; Miss Luella P. Chase and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, invitations; Miss Caroline Brown, junior national board dinner; Mrs. John R. Riggleman, Saturday luncheon; Mrs. Maude Tormohlen, music; Mrs. James W. Butler, pages and color bearers; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, parking; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, platform; Mrs. Virginia Heckert-Lambert, publicity; Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton, resolutions; Mrs. Charles E. Townsend, stunt night; and Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, tea.

Farm Market To Be Part of Flower Mart

A farmer's market well stocked with all the typical good things will feature the flower mart to be held on the great pilgrim steps at the Washington Cathedral, Friday, May 6, all day long.

Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association; Mrs. Martin N. Allmendinger, her co-chairman; Mrs. D. D. Gearhart, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. William R. Weaver, Mrs. Marshall S. Wright, Mrs. John Nagangart and Mrs. Samuel Hilliard are outdoing themselves in arranging their booth. A lady made of chicken wire and appropriately decorated will be the trademark.

Farm produce of all kinds, home canned goods, fresh eggs, baked tid-bits, handicrafts, aprons made of printed feed bags, materials for others with patterns, pot holders and crocheted articles will be on sale as long as the supply holds out.

Mrs. D. W. Knowlton and Mrs. L. C. F. Hambley will "operate" the well where soft drinks, milk and the special spiced tea which has been a feature of the old wishing well for many years, will aid the thirsty throughout the day. In addition they will have attractive smocks suitable for gardening, and made to order aprons.

Still another of the booths, always one of the most attractive at this annual fete, is the herb booth, sponsored by the Herb Cottage at the Cathedral. Salad and soup herbs, pots of growing herbs and jars of dried varieties will be sold under the supervision of Mrs. Andrew S. Keck.

Cathedral glassware, bud vases, fluted bowls, mementoes from the Cathedral, glass from the curator's office and containers for spring flowers will be available at the booth which Mrs. John H. Bayless, Miss Mary R. Tackett and Mrs. Bernard are planning.

More than 30 garden clubs and groups in the District, Maryland and Virginia are participating in this year's flower mart, and Mrs. Davis S. Barry, chairman, continues to plan her set-up for late entrants.

Annual Mayfair Is Set May 20,21 In Kensington

The second annual Kensington (Md.) Mayfair is slated for May 20 and 21.

The old English fair will feature shops and exhibits named and styled after persons and places made famous in English literature.

The Mayor of Kensington, England, has sent the Kensington Coat of Arms to be the emblem of the affair. Another attraction will be a model of the Kensington Gardens, the haunt of Peter Pan. Refreshments will be available at Friar Tuck's place and Fish 'n' Chips. Rare books donated by Kensington families will be sold at Thackeray Book Shop. There will also be Nell Gwynn's Apron Shop, Old Curiosity Shop, Chelsea Bun and the Caledonian Market.

To entertain the children will be Punch and Judy shows, a ventriloquist, a fortune teller, a magician, a maypole dance, fish pond and pony rides.

Chevy Chase Club To Hear FBI Agent

The civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 12, when the American home committee will have as guest speaker George L. Carroll, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Carroll will discuss "The Responsibility of Parents in the American Home."

The program chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. Miles V. Engelbach and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan will be tea hostess. Mrs. Buchanan will be assisted by Mrs. S. W. Blare, Mrs. C. L. Garner, Mrs. Henry Jewell, Mrs. J. B. May, Mrs. D. A. Snyder, Mrs. A. G. Thomas and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler.

The German section will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday, with the French section meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday for a luncheon program. Mme. Frederic Park of the French Embassy will speak on "Chamonix and Upper Savoy." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. J. J. Hayden, Mrs. L. W. James and Mrs. C. M. Stewart.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Cut out for you to wear from the first linnet song—on! Lattice worked over your shoulders deepens at the neckline, shows up again at the pockets. Navy crepe in sizes 10 to 16.

16.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
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Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Red . . . fashion ripe for a spirited spring!

FRENCH ROOM Originals

Red calf, polished to perfection, elegant accent for Easter! In a graceful anklet sandal . . . in a pert, white-piped pump . . . both boasting pretty platforms.

$9.98

Matching handbag in red leather, $5.98 plus tax

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Open Thursday Evenings Till 8:30

Add 25¢ for Mail Orders

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Dining Table $110

Server $90

Side Chair $32

Lasting Beauty, Gracious Living!

Salterini NEVA-RUST* WROUGHT IRON

Step Table $40

Dining or reclining . . . here's truly fine furniture designed to enhance the beauty of your home, terrace or garden all year 'round. Wherever you use Salterini Neva-Rust, you'll discover that it harmonizes well with any setting. And you have no worries when you leave it outdoors overnight, or in the rain. It's unconditionally guaranteed not to rust for a minimum of six years. You can choose from a wide range of handsome finishes, and a number of rich, long-wearing decorator fabrics.

*Occasional Chair $80

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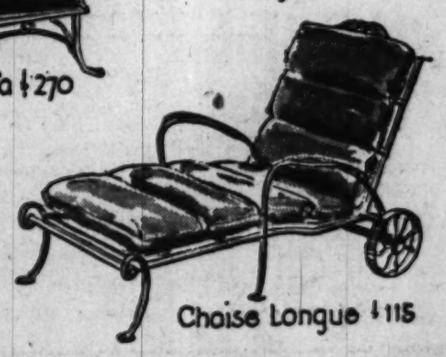
FREE Parking . . . Open Evenings 'til 9, Saturday 'til 6

Lounge Chair $130

Sofa $270

Cocktail Table $60



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Kay Collier's "Classic" of salyna . . . little boy collar can be worn open or closed. Smartly accented with gold color on the leather belt and the buttons. Sizes 9 to 15.

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DOR-NE CORSET SHOPPE
321 14th St. N.W.
Tivoli Bldg. CO. 2610
9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Curves and curbin'?

Just a smooth, smooth line in a Wispese snuggly two-way stretch. Airy-light control . . . airy-free up and down stretch. Satin front panel flattens your tummy. "fashioned-in-the-knitting" waistline hugs you tight! Average and long length; small, medium and large sizes.

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These famous imported, finely woven, jacquard rugs embody the minute details of the finest Oriental designs. Woven of specially selected, exquisite, lustrous yarns. In Rose, Blue, Beige, Red, Wine, Ivory.

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MIDDLEBURG has been seething with excitement all week with streets full of people here for the races on Saturday out at Glenwood race course. The office of Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of the Hunt, has been full of people all going there to find out what horses have been entered and to see what is going on here! Owners, trainers and jockeys have arrived in Middleburg, and the races yesterday included five exciting events.

The races included were the Glenwood, about 1½ miles over hurdles; the Rose Hill, about 2½ miles over hurdles; the Louie Leith Steeplechase, 4 miles over timber; the Little River, 2 miles over timber; the Three Oaks, about 1 mile on the flat. All hotels and boarding houses are full of people and many guests are staying in homes throughout the neighborhood.

There was a large dance given by the Hunt Association at the New Community Center last evening. Mike Smithwith arrived last Monday from Richmond, where he had won a race and rode yesterday. He is one of the best steeplechase riders in America. Gurley Cocke, the trainer, is here with several good jockeys and has rooms in the village. Many more sportsmen have arrived to make this an important weekend. Parties are the order of the day and many are taking place today. Mrs. Paul Whitin arrived in Middleburg from Florida on Saturday and is staying at the Middleburg Inn. Mrs. Isabel Grandin of Boston has been here all week and had to leave on Saturday for her home. She is looking for a good horse but did not find one to suit her while here.

Mrs. D. Campbell and Miss Katherine Woodward of Middleburg have returned here from Baltimore, where they stayed with Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost.

Lacy Estate In Garden Tour

Ellwood, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy, just 2 miles west of Leesburg, has been added to the list of houses and gardens to be open in the Piedmont district during Historic Garden Week in Virginia, April 23 to 30.

Mrs. Lacy, sister of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the former Secretary of State, and her husband built this handsome house high on a hill overlooking the Potomac Valley. Although a modern house it has the charm and architectural features of many of the old manor houses in the section.

The Garden Club of Virginia, sponsor of the tour, is hoping to list Dodona Manor, home of Gen. and Mrs. Marshall at Leesburg, one of the show places in that section of Virginia, but to date it has not been confirmed.

Many of the James River estates are included in the tour this year, among them Westover, just east of Richmond, probably the most famous of the James River plantation houses, built in 1730 by William Byrd 2d. The lawn with century old tulip poplars sweeps down 150 feet to the river's edge. The extensive grounds contain the monument of Westover's first owner. Both the house and grounds are to be open April 27, 28 and 29 only, through the courtesy of Mrs. Richard Crane, owner.

Carter's Grove, about 5 miles east of Williamsburg, one of the most beautiful of the historic eighteenth century "great houses" of the James River plantations, contains what authorities agree is the finest Georgian woodwork in Virginia. Mrs. Archibald McCrea, owner, is opening the house and grounds on Friday and Saturday.

By Julia King

SPRING and tennis come to the Wardman Park Hotel. Here Miss Janet Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd, and Mansfield R. Cleary, jr., are headed for the hotel courts which opened yesterday. Miss Lloyd is a senior at Sidwell Friends School, while Mr. Cleary is a senior at Georgetown University Foreign Service School

GW Hospital Benefit Style Show Leaders Named by Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the women's board of the George Washington University Hospital, has announced committee chairmen for the "Maytime Fashion Review" to be staged May 3 at the Lisner Auditorium for the benefit of the hospital.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Frank M. Russell; Mrs. Marvin, patronesses; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, vice chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghy, program; Mrs. Joseph Vivari, ushers; Mrs. Royce Powell, publicity; Mrs. James Dusbabek and Mrs. Francis Tompkins, awards.

Two complete presentations of the fashion review will be held in the auditorium, one at 2:30 p. m. and an evening performance at 8:30. All funds will go to the hospital for the purchase of needed equipment and facilities. Feature of the show will be a showing of summer fashions by New York Designer Ben Reig, presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co. Nancy Osgood, women's activities director of Radio Station WRC, will be commentator. Additional part of the program will be an hour-long skit presenting NBC radio and television stars, under the direction of Ken French.

The benefit staged last year raised over $13,500 for hospital equipment. The women's board has been active in benefit work since its founding on October 7, 1898, as a "board of visitors with power to raise money for the hospital."

Mrs. Paul Putzki Entertains

Mrs. Paul Putzki entertained at luncheon yesterday for members of the Rector's Aid of St. Alban's Church. Final plans for the garden tour for the benefit of the Rector's Aid, on April 30, were discussed.

Sturdy TULLE
Grass Floor Mat
NATURAL COLOR
4x6 ft. Approx. $3.50
THE MEXICAN SHOP
1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Entrance Around Corner on Jefferson Place
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Junior tale of the bolero and the westkit . . .
An engaging story that sums up our baby butcher linen dress topped by an attached weskit-cut plaid cotton bodice . . . to be paraded with or without the short-cropped bolero. Town-wise in navy with a red or blue plaid, or brown with chartreuse. In junior sizes 9 to 15, 12.95

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Dogwood Expected to Blossom For 12th Maryland Pilgrimage

CLOUDS of snow-white dogwood blossoms are expected to dot Maryland's green hills during the period of the 12th Annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage which will be held from April 29 through May 9.

Dogwood in Maryland is normally at its best at that time, but it will have colorful and profuse competition from the wisteria, azaleas, tulips and Judas trees which will also be at the height of their bloom in the gardens of Maryland's historic colonial houses included in the 17 tours which make up the pilgrimage.

Among the 200 famous seventeenth and eighteenth century homes with their century-old boxwood hedges which will be open to the public during the pilgrimage are many which have not been included in past tours. Homes to be open include the home of Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson which is named "Harwood," after one of Dolly Madison's houses. Located in Montgomery County, the house will be open May 2. The eighteenth-century Burleigh Manor and Doughoregan Manor, home of Charles Carroll, who was among the signers of the Declaration of Independence, will be open Friday, April 29 during the Howard County Pilgrimage. The celebrated Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis will be open May 3, while "Mulberry Fields," "Sotterley," "Cremona" and other show places of St. Marys County where the first settlers landed in Maryland in 1634, will be on display April 30.

On May 1, "Araby," "La Grange" and other Charles County homes will be visited. The glamorous fox-hunting countryside surrounding Bel Air and Baltimore has been assigned the May 4, 5 and 6 dates. The patrician homes on the Eastern Shore of Maryland share May 6th's crowd and stay open through the 8th. Both Harford and Cecil Counties will also be greeting the house pilgrims on May 8. On May 9, the last day of the 12th annual Pilgrimage, "Cold Saturday," "Braeburn," "Crookabout" and "Terra Rubra" in Carroll County will be on view.

Tickets for the individual county tours can be purchased at the first house visited in each tour. The funds raised are used to maintain the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis which is open year-around as a museum.

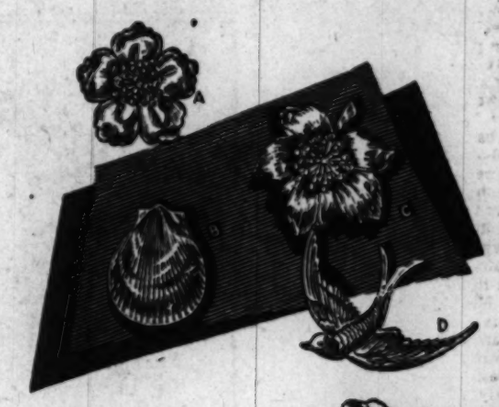
Further information about the Pilgrimage can be obtained from the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland Headquarters at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, or through any AAA office.

Comdr., Mrs. Hinckly Will Visit in Capital

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckly, jr., who have just returned to this country after a tour of duty in Guam, will arrive in Washington Tuesday to spend several weeks with Commander Hinckly's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckly.

MOMS-TO-BE
Wash and wear—wear and wash this tubbable chambray sparked with a wide eyelet yoke. Sizes 9 to 17, in pearl grey, mink brown, clear aqua, and powder blue.
$7.98
Group of very attractive cottons from 5.98 up
Phone or Mail Orders Filled
A Complete Line of Maternity Lingerie
Cherie's
MATERNITY FASHIONS
In the Heart of the Medical Center
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Scatter Pins
IN 14K. YELLOW GOLD



A. Scatter Pin, "Wild Rose" in 14K Yellow Gold $21.00
B. Shell Scatter Pin, 14K Yellow Gold $22.50
C. Leaf Scatter Pin, 14K Yellow Gold $22.50
D. 14K Yellow Gold Bird Scatter Pin. Genuine Ruby Eye, ... $51.50
E. Leaf Scatter Pin, 14K Yellow Gold $22.50
(Prices include tax)
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Styl-EEZ patents
A SELBY SHOE
reflect the Easter spirit
Sparkling bright for the gayest of seasons
The glittering contrast of patents is provocative and eye-catching. Their new fashion importance is obvious and gives to Selby Styl-EEZ shoes the prestige look that usually costs much more. And where there's the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole, there are arch supports with shapely influence on Insteps and ankles. There are also styles available in NAVY, BLACK or BROWN calfskin.
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Sizes to 10
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It's time to order your lovely *Easter Flowers!*
And Gude's, your FTD* florist, has a wonderful selection of beautiful blooming plants . . . white Easter lilies, glowing tulips, exquisite azaleas . . . garden-fresh cut flowers . . . lovely corsages! It's time to choose yours . . . time to place your out-of-town Easter flower orders.
*FTD means Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association . . . means that Gude's, your member florist, will speed fresh flowers anywhere—guarantee delivery!
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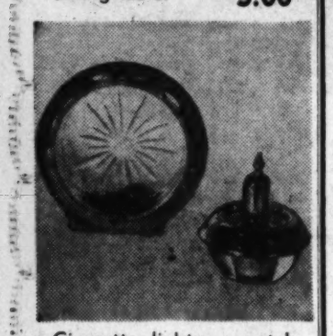
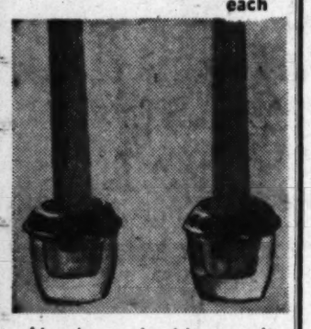
IT'S THE
LITTLE THINGS
THAT COUNT

Serve a cigarette in this gleaming silver-plated reproduction of an old fashioned candleholder. Lovely in pairs for the dining table. 5.00



Cigarette lighter, crystal and sterling silver. 2¼" diameter. 3.00

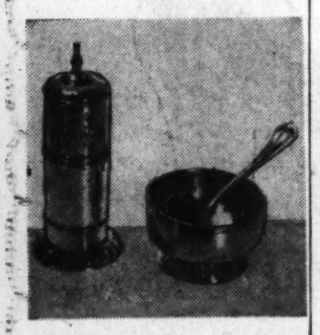
The handsome 3" coasters are equally useful as ash trays. 3.00 each



Use these adorable crystal and sterling silver consoles in groups or on that small table. 5.00 pair

International Silver Co. makes this practical shell BonBon or mint dish. 6¼" long, resting on 3 shell feet. 4.80

For that added flavor, serve mustard or jam in this crystal and sterling silver 3-pc. set. The tray, spoon and lid knob are sterling silver. 5.00 Set



The spice of life comes in exquisite sterling silver. Pepper shaker, open salt and salt-spoon made by Lunt silversmiths 12.00 3-Pc. Set

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UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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Teen-Age Children Hold Gala Dance

"Teen-age youngsters of the Nation's lawmakers staged a gala dance last night at the Congressional Club. Semi-formal, the event was held under the auspices of the club, and was directed by a children's committee, composed of Mrs. Michael Feighan of Ohio Mrs. Lowell Stockman of Oregon Mrs. Laverne Dilweg, Mrs. James Dolliver of Iowa and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs of Indiana.

Refreshments consisted of hot dogs and "cokes."

Sons and daughters of club members who were invited to attend included Herman E. Eberharter, jr., Louise Engel, Fred Frear, Hugh Peterson, Judy Norrell, Yvonne Engle, Dan Clinton McKinnon, Carmen Louvre, Melvin Carnahan, James Chenoweth, John Hampton Stennis, Scott Horan, Harold Horan, Mac and Bill Dooliver, Charles Hoeven, Phil Gross, David Hickenlooper, Ricardo Romulo, Nina Watkins, Carol Reese, Caleb Bogg, jr., Angus Bolling, David Bryson.

Also William Hinshaw, Susan Saltonstall, Peter Taylor, Richard Velde, Joan Velde, Bill and Tom Cole, Clara May Curtis, Nelda Wickersham, Galen Wickersham, Mary Wigglesworth.

Mary Catherine and Betty Ann Kilday, Robert Dilweg, Mary Alice and Margaret Herlong, James Krug, Doris Ann and Susan Bartlett and Nancy Ruth Bennett.

Nan Richard's
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

Blouses—you'll wear from eight o'clock till late o'clock. Fresh as a flower white adds zest to your Spring suits.
AT TOP—Nylon crepe with oval lace yoke.
ABOVE—Tissue faille with lace trim.

Each $7.95

8650 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING
10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues. 10:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
SLigo 6828 Silver Spring 0540

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LADIES' SHOP

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AND SALE!

$39.95 to $49.95

SPRING
TOPPERS

$33

Sheen gabardines, imported and Stroock tweeds from our standard makers, in styles that are most wanted for Spring. Lengths vary from finger-tip to three-quarter. Navy, skipper, black, gray, beige, kelly, red, pink, gold. Sizes 8 to 18.

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Annapolis Activities

'George Washington Slept Here' Packs the House for Navy Relief

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 9.—"George Washington Slept Here," the 1949 Navy Relief Society benefit production played to a sellout house tonight, all seats for this performance having been reserved following last night's successful premiere. The final performance will be presented April 16, in Mahan Hall. Mrs. Robert Scott directed the cast through its first dress rehearsal on Monday of last week and again on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Capt. H. B. Jones is producer, and Lieut. Ralph G Leedy, business manager, of this year's show. The usual number of dinner parties are being given by Navy hostesses before tonight's performance.

A fashion show featuring spring and summer apparel for all occasions as shown by Frank R. Jelleff's, Inc., of Washington, D. C., formed the highlight of Tuesday's meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club, held in the Severn Room of Carve Hall. Professional models displayed the clothes and Miss Sue Boteler of Washington acted as commentator. Mrs. Buikstra, wife of Prof. Burnhill H. Buikstra of the Naval Academy department of mathematics, played the accompanying music. There were also several piano selections by Mrs. Robinson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Virgil N. Robinson of the mathematics department. Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard, president of the club, presided at the brief business session which preceded the show. A luncheon for members of the executive board and chairmen of the standing committees preceded the meeting and tea was served at the close of the program.

Miss Fay Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Anderson, of 44 Southgate ave., Annapolis, will be married to Ensign William H. Barnes 3d, USN, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of April 30 in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy.

A linen shower in honor of Miss Anderson was given on Thursday evening of last week by Mrs. J. Lloyd Hopkins and her daughters, Mrs. Ben A. Moore, who is here from Virginia for a visit with her parents, and Miss Shirley Hopkins. About 25 guests were present.

Miss Peggy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, of 116 Archwood ave., Annapolis, who will become the bride of Midshipman Carl B. Wilson, USN, on June 5, in the Naval Academy Chapel, was guest of honor at a surprise shower given last Friday at the home of Mrs. John Crutchley, who was assisted by Mrs. Walter Asche and Mrs. Dale Dunlap.

Mrs. Eugene Schoonmaker was hostess at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Betty Ann Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yost of Poplar ave., whose marriage to Walter Bell will take place on April 30.

Mrs. Wilmer Basil entertained recently at a bridal shower at her home on North Glen ave. for Miss Frances Bailey. The marriage of Miss Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Bailey, of 208 North Glen ave., and Harold Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durbin of Dayton, Ohio, will be solemnized on May 8 in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook jr., of Weems Creek have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Purvis Ridgeway, to Grover O. Emrick, Seaman, First Class, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Emrick, Third st., Eastport. Mr. Emrick is stationed aboard the USS Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Miss Ridgeway is a graduate of Annapolis High School with the class of 1948.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Another of the popular Saturday night dinner dances was held last Saturday night at the Officers' Club of the Naval Academy. There was music from 8 p. m., to midnight by the Naval Academy Orchestra.

Mrs. Rankin, wife of Commander Eugene P. Rankin, of the Naval Academy executive department, received the midshipmen of the first, second and third classes and their guests at the hop held Saturday night, April 2, in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory.

Capt. and Mrs. William W. Hargrave entertained informally at dinner Friday evening at their Porter rd. quarters for Capt. George N. Raines, MC, USN, of Washington, D. C., preceding Captain Raines' lecture to midshipmen of the first class at the Naval Academy. Capt. and Mrs. Walter James of the Naval Academy were also dinner guests of the Hargraves on this occasion.

Honored

Bachrach
MISS LEE HART
... To represent club

The Woman's Advertising Club of Washington has nominated Miss Lee Hart as the group's candidate for the title of 1949's Advertising Woman of the Year.

Local advertising clubs throughouht the country have made similar selections, and the national choice will be announced at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, to be held next month in Houston, Tex.

Miss Hart holds the position of retail coordinator, broadcast advertising department, National Association of Broadcasters. She has conducted an intensive study of retail radio advertising and has written a book, "Radio for Retailers," which has become a working guide to students, broadcasters and retailers. Miss Hart has been the only person in the radio advertising industry to study, define and record techniques which are being used in effective radio advertising throughout the country.

In 1945 Miss Hart was appointed by NAB to serve as radio director of Joske's of Texas during a study of Broadcast Advertising for Retailers, conducted jointly by the store and NAB. She has held her present postiion since 1946.

A. C. Smiths Going West

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, jr., will spend next week in Galveston, Tex., where the senior Mr. Smith will attend a convention of Mayflower warehousemen of which he is vice president. They will be at the Bucanneer Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Sacks Away

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sacks are in New York for the weekend and are at the St. Moritz.

Millicent SAYS:
"Our Shop proves that a low price can mean high fashion."
MILLINERY . . . DRESSES
. . . SUITS . . . COATS . . .
. . . ACCESSORIES . . .
Millicent's Individual
1822 Conn. Ave. LaSalle Building

"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Events This Week on Club Calendar

TODAY

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Cocktail party, 5 to 7 p. m., at 600-G, Wardman Park Annex.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Poetry reading and tea, 4:30 p. m., at the home of Ruth Hoxie and Evelyn Sherrill, 3401 Macomb st. nw.

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Meeting, 3 p. m., in the Columbian House of George Washington University to elect officers for the coming year.

MONDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Features meeting at 8 p. m. with Irene M. Pistorio.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the creative writing group at 10 a. m.

City of Hope, Los Angeles Sanatorium and Medical Center, D. C. Auxiliary—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. when guest speaker will be Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

The Wesley Heights Circle, Florence Crittenton Home—Luncheon and business meeting, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker, 4959 Hillbrook lane nw.

Alumni Association of the National Park College—Meeting for luncheon and pictures at the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Ball, 4950 Rodman st. nw.

Opti-Mrs. Club of Washington—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. in the Mural Room of the Washington Hotel for the election of officers.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Sketch class at 9:30 a. m. and sewing and slipcovering class at 12:30 p. m.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority—Meeting 8 p. m., at the home of Helen Torrey, 3045, Davenport st. nw.

Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. P. Bradfield, 1523 44th st. nw.

Chevy Chase Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Boyd, 5260 Partridge lane nw.

AAUW, College Park Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building at the University of Maryland.

DAR, Fort McHenry Chapter—Social evening at the chapter house.

TUESDAY

Bethesda Woman's Club—Business meeting at 11 a. m. followed by luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the poetry group at 11 a. m. with Mrs. C. J. North, and of the civics section at 2 p. m., when George Carroll will speak on "The Responsibility of Parents in the American Home."

Kappa Delta Sorority, D. C. Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Sigma Mu Chapter rooms, 2112 G st. nw.

The Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the civics education section, 9:30 a. m., in the office of Mrs. William A. Xanten, Room 2025, Municipal Building, 300 Indiana ave. nw., for a tour of the Cherry Hill disposal plant in Virginia.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Briefs for action, 10:30 a. m., in the YWCA, with the public relations luncheon at 12:15 p. m.

National Council of Jewish Women, D. C. Section—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at Juanita K. Nye Settlement House.

The Washington Club—Meeting at 11 a. m. when the guest speaker will be Miriam O'Brien Underhill and her subject, "Mountain Climbing in the Montana Rockies."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting of the arts and crafts department with Mrs. W. B. Mehring, 8405, Cedar st., at 10 a. m.

The Sixteenth St. Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oliver Sweet, 7919 13th st. nw.

Washington Unit, Women's Overseas Service League—Annual meeting for the election of officers, 6:30 p. m. at the Red Cross District Chapter House.

Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, D. C. Section—Business meeting, 11:30 a. m., followed by luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the French Room of the Hotel 2400.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Washington Alumnae—Supper meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Kneen, 605 North Lincoln st., Arlington.

D.A.R., Ruth Brewster Chapter—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. in the Chapter House.

WEDNESDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing department meeting with Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, 500 Easley st.

D. C. League of Women Voters, Bellevue Gardens Neighborhood Group—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. at 102 Irvington st. sw., apt. 3A.

The Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the Nature section, 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Orton L. Meigs, 6801 Bradley blvd.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the German section at 1 p. m. when Mrs. Lees will speak on "Condition in the Germany of Today."

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meeting of the Surgical dressing group, 10 a. m. in the Red Cross Headquarters.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Meeting of the Poetry section at 8 p. m. with Peggy Lawshe.

The Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oliver R. Fletcher, U. S. Soldiers Home Grounds.

American Gold Star Mothers, Grace Darling Seibold Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the Board Room of the District Building, 14th and E sts. nw.

The Huguenot Society of Washington—Annual meeting, 8 p. m., in the library of St. John's Parish House, 821 16th st. nw. The Rev. J. Jacquelin Ambler will deliver a lecture on "Demonology" or "What People Have Believed Regarding the Devil."

Suits

SPRING FIGURE

They all come together. Let us give you a new figure quickly and safely at the same time improving your health. Remember this is the only method which prevents flabbiness.

LOW RATES

The Tarr System

Fourth Floor, Franklin Bldg.
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THE BOOTERY

Casually Yours

Doeskin with metallic calf trim. Blue, sun copper, gray or black
11.95

Comfortable low wedgie in blue doeskin with blue Cobra trim
10.95

Natural Madagascar straw sprigged with bright raffia flowers
12.95

Shoes for every hour of every day

Linen, half 'n half coffee and cream
10.95

Charge Accounts Invited

NICASTRO ORIGINALS
exclusively ours
We also have 18 other styles and color combinations in our Parade of Casuals

THE BOOTERY
1015 Connecticut Ave.—EXecutive 8343

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK

Introduction to Summer

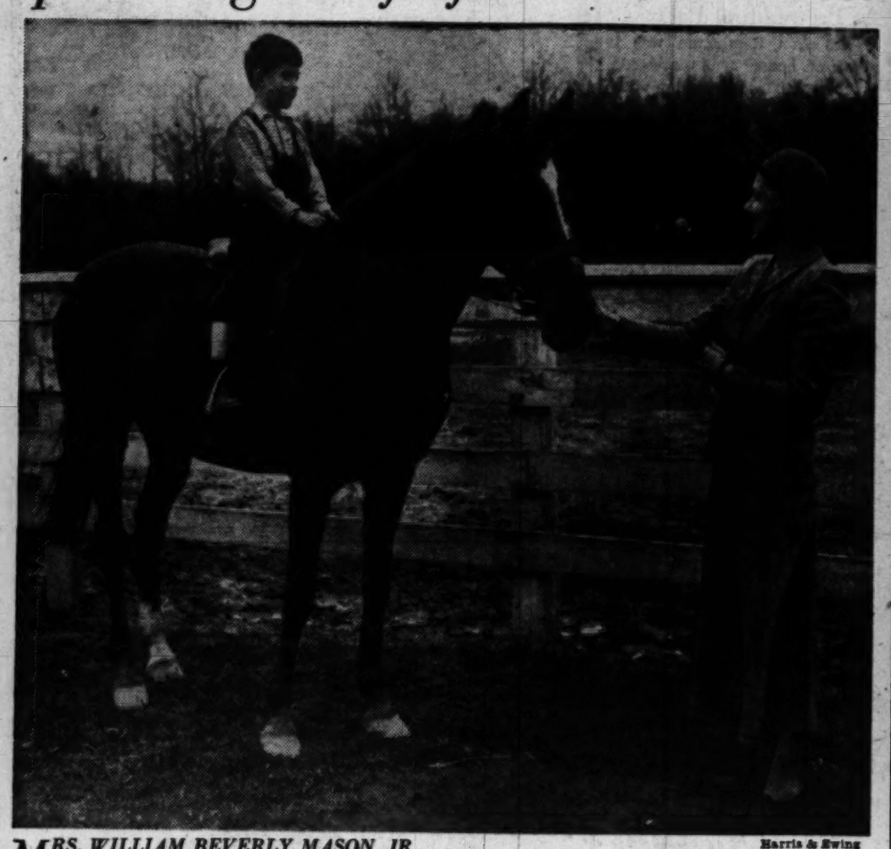
Town Sheer in Sizes 14 to 40

For your afternoons in town this summer. Delightfully cool, elegant in mood, and appropriate for any function of significance. Tiny glistening jewel buttons add a semi-precious note. In black, navy, grey or lite blue. Also in navy and white polka dots. 69.95

REMINDER: Call DI. 4004 for Pasternak Fur Storage Services

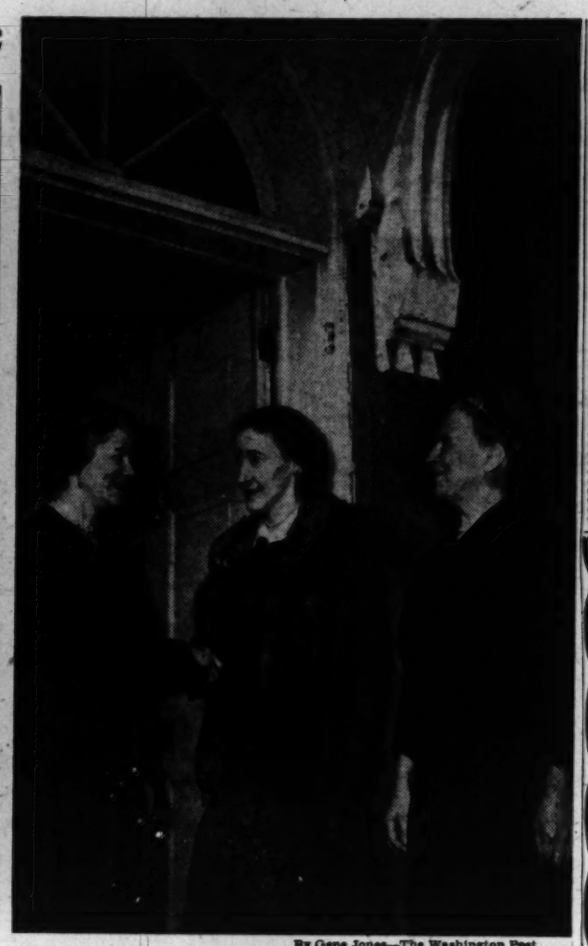
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Sponsoring Benefit for Frontier Nurses



Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM BEVERLY MASON, JR., member of the Washington committee of the Frontier Nursing Service, shows her young son, Randolph Dulaney Mason, how the volunteer members of the association ride forth into the Kentucky hills to aid the sick. The Frontier Nursing Service is sponsor of a benefit lecture to be given by John Mason Brown on April 25 at the Mayflower



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

MEMBERS of the Washington Committee for the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky meet at the home of Mrs. Walter White (left), 3327 N st. Mrs. Max Truitt (center), daughter of Vice President Barkley, and Mrs. Adolphus Staton (right) have come to discuss plans for the John Mason Brown lecture being sponsored by the committee on April 25

Musician Dorothy Hale To Play at Club Jubilee

Mrs. Francis Hale, wife of Colonel Hale and known to the music world as Dorothy Hale, will go to Baltimore tomorrow, where she has been invited to play at the golden jubilee convention of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Hale is well known on the radio. She had a program in Tokyo and another in Manila.

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Watches
Sales and Service
All sales and services are subject to our famous unconditional guarantee.
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644 13th St. N.W. Jewelers
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SAVE UP TO 50%
CANCELLATION
DRESSES from $7.95
COATS from $35.00
SUITS from $24.95
CLOSE OUT OF BLOUSES
$2.00 and $3.00
Open Till 9 P.M.
THE VANITY CANCELLATION SHOP
1617 CONN. AVE.

Don't miss Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told," running through April 17 in The Sunday Post.

McNAIR—From Page 1

Popular McClintocks Are Saying Farewell

a score of years. Mr. Bloom's death last month means that his daughter will sever Washington ties, return to New York where her interests now lie.

It's taken Vera Bloom two years or more to complete her "informal guide to good living." She presents her material in an easy, chatty style, just as though she might be talking to her best friend. Sprinkled throughout the pages are sparkling anecdotes told with both warmth and wit.

Make 'Em Knock on Every Door

ANYONE leaving a door open in Georgetown these days, might very well find his house suddenly swarming with strangers.

It happened to Hugo Gouthier, good looking Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, the other day while he was in the process of moving to a maisonette on 28th st.

A beautiful tapestry caught the eyes of a group of women on the Georgetown House Tour. They stopped for a better look, were greeted by a young man unloading wine cases from a car. "The owner is a friend of mine," he said." Come in, I think you'll find the decor quite interesting."

The South American housekeeper protesting in Portuguese, got nowhere with the determined band of pilgrims. The house, bright, modern and colorful, was a happy contrast to the traditional rooms they had studied all the afternoon.

The stairway is entwined with fresh growing greens, old tapestries hang side by side to Picasso and Dufy originals. And the mirrored dining room reflects the greenery and the slender reed decoration on the walls. The paneled library and even the pink plaid bathroom were also open for inspection. Before the tour was ended a fresh influx had gathered, guide books in hand, with one lorgnetted dowager searching frantically in the listings for the owner's name.

Voters' League Meets Tuesday For Luncheon at the YWCA

Members of the D. C. League of Women Voters will meet at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Y. W. C. A. for their regular monthly luncheon meeting to evaluate their work and their place in the community. Helping in the evaluation of league services will be three speakers: Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas, who will speak on "The Citizen and His Community"; Lansing B. Lindquist, program director, station WOL, who will discuss "Radio and the League of Women Voters," and Harry N. Peterson, chief librarian, D. C. Public Library, whose subject will be "Adult Education—The League and the Library."

The April meeting will also mark the end of the first phase of the league's current finance campaign when the result of members' contributions and pledges will be announced. Following the luncheon an appeal will be made to the league's nonmember friends to help make the league's services spread through the community by their financial support. Mrs. D'Alton Myers, director of public relations, will preside at the meeting.

Charge Accounts Invited

baby's favorite coat
of all-wool flannel

Who can resist
precious baby
in her Easter

Coat and bonnet set of beautiful soft all-wool flannel. Real silk lining, Irish lace trim on tiny collar and cuffs. Hand-smocked yoke and wee pearl buttons. Matching bonnet. Pink, blue and maize. Sizes 1-2.

16.95
set

Mail or phone orders filled

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Open Thursdays 'til 8:30 P.M.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PRESENTS

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short, short story ... demi-shingle
as featured in VOGUE

Sorcery in its cut ... magic in its set, Michel's short cut takes five glamorous new twists ... each interpreted by his trained experts! Choose the rippling Marcel cut ... the Demi-Shingle ... the Hamlet Cut ... the Poet's Coif ... or Impish le Garçon!

(FROM FEBRUARY 1 VOGUE © C. H. P.)

silken mask face treatment

... a miracle of silken structure that subtly lifts and re-aligns your facial contours as it smooths your skin to silk! 6.00. Then comes your new Rose-Mauve make-up for Helena Rubinstein's fabulous new

silken look

Come, telephone for a complimentary consultation to learn which cosmetics, which shades of make-up, which treatments are individually created for you.

helena rubinstein • 1317 Connecticut Avenue
Telephone: Dupont 6907

NANCYE FLEMING
1512 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA
OV. 3910 AL. 2940

Our Summer Cottons Are Now Being Shown

9:30 to 6:00

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Chantilly Lace Blouse for a lady's Easter

As feminine and flattering as an Easter blouse should be. It has an air of regal elegance tempered with coy femininity . . . of sparkling tissue faille, it's collared and yoked with chantilly lace, briefly and breezily sleeved. Easter-lily white, sizes 30 to 38. **$10.95**

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Finishing Touches to
Easter

Glittering Accent by Monet . . . tailored with the talent of a master on gold or silver plate in attractive chain pattern.
The necklace, **$5.95** plus tax
the link bracelet with disk **$4.95** plus tax
the clasp-style earrings, **$3.95** plus tax

Faille Handbag tall and tapering . . . and so happily adaptable to a variety of costumes. Black or navy rayon faille . . . **$9.54** *tax included*

Genuine Corde is enriched with a distinctive character all its own . . . Here it is interpreted in a sophisticated box type handbag. Black or navy. **$15** *tax included*

Glamour -brella for graceful promenading . . . beruffled umbrella of slick-sheen rayon taffeta. Maroon, green, blue, brown . . . or red with navy, navy with red **$6.95**

Toilet Water by D'Orsay is quietly in accord with everything fine . . . at Easter, and always.
"Divine", **$3** and **$5** plus tax
"Intoxication", **$3** and **$5** plus tax

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

Look lovely this Easter . . . in this striking sheen gabardine suit. Distinctive tailoring in skipper and red, toast and brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

$55

Open
Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday until 6:30 P.M.

Charles

Distinguished Fashions for the Discriminating Woman

8565 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Custom Tailored

FOR SPRING

Smart women know the importance of a good custom tailored suit. Many recognize the superiority of individually designed suits over ready-made. Our PHOTO TAILORING and deft handling of the tape measure bring you perfect fit and style.
Priced at..... $69.50

HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

Tailors to Men and Women

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

Cor. 14th and H Sts. N.W.

April Brides

Photo by Gloeun

Mrs. Irwin Wallshein was Miss Lucille Estelle Peck before her marriage yesterday at the Statler Hotel. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peck of Washington, wore heirloom satin with sleeves of nylon net etched in pearls. Her attendants wore blue gowns. Mr. Wallshein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallshein of New York. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. John Bernard Flynn was Miss Dorothy Susan McCaslin before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Aloysius' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Wood McCaslin of Silver Spring, Md., and the late Mr. McCaslin. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Flynn of Washington. Following a wedding trip through the South, the couple will reside in nearby Maryland

Hessler Studios

Mrs. Roy Magruder, jr., was Miss Patricia Jane Morales before her marriage yesterday at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Morales of Washington. The bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Magruder, also live in Washington. For the ceremony the bride wore a white satin gown embroidered in seed pearls, and carried white roses.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sets Installation Of New Officers

Mrs. William Katzenberger will be installed president of the Washington Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at a meeting on Tuesday, April 12. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville H. Kneen, 605 North Lincoln st., Arlington, at 6:30 p. m.

Other officers who will be installed by the retiring president, Mrs. James S. Dietz, are Mrs. E. J. Coghlan, vice president; Mrs. Gerald C. Ward, treasurer; Miss Louisa Wilson, Panhellenic delegate; Miss Jeanne Bennett, alternate Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. James J. McFarland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Steinberg, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Clifford Wannan, historian.

At the meeting final plans will be made for the biennial convention of Alpha Omicron Pi to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., June 26 to July 2.

There will be a covered dish supper served by the Virginia group for which reservations must be made with Miss Mary Lou Jenkin at Kenmore 6518.

Greenbies Leave for Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Greenbie have left Washington for their summer home in Maine after spending three months in research at the Library of Congress for the material for a play.

Mrs. Herman William Schweitzer, the former Miss Doris Eunice Walker, became a bride yesterday afternoon at Reformation Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Walker of Capitol Heights, Md., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer. She was costumed in tissue faille and carried an orchid surrounded with lilies of the valley. Following their Southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer will be at home in Washington

Miss Remington Feted At Prewedding Party

Miss Ann Remington was the guest of honor at a prewedding luncheon at Water Gate Inn yesterday. She will be married to Gordon C. Hull in Oak Park, Ill., on April 16. Guests were Mrs. William A. Reed, Mrs. James F. Bayles, Mrs. Morris Parloff, Miss Virginia Prentice, Miss Mary Albertson, Miss Ann Kuchta, Miss Ernestine Hamburg, Miss Betty Didcoot, Miss Helen Loftus, Miss Norma Hallman, Miss Helen Noren and Miss Lois Olson.

the Broadmoor
CONN. AVE. at PORTER
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Luncheon from Noon 65c up
Dinner from 5 p. m. 1.10 up
Sunday from 2-10 p.m. 1.50 up
Banquet Facilities WO. 6900

DEAF?

NOW ANYONE CAN AFFORD A

HEARING-AID

Star ★ Model
ONE PIECE
$74
Terms Arranged

The new NATIONAL STAR has proven to be one of America's most economical hearing aids. You can hear all different types of voices with the universal one-piece hearing aid due to its 3-step tone control feature. No blasting, no muffled sound—speech and music sound clear and pleasant.

Fresh batteries for all hearing aids

Ask for a Free Demonstration

A. Kahn Inc.

57 Years at 935 F St.

Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

A Sonnet on Your Easter Bonnet

Early white lilacs bloom on the brim of this bonnet, circling the face, caressing the cheek. Fine white straw shaded with green French maline.

Bachrach

Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Quality... Sensible Prices... SLOANE'S

Oval Plate-glass Mirror—
in gold metal leaf. With bevel edge. Forty inches high, thirty-five inches wide.
39.00

Have You Seen The "TOWN HOUSE?"
Our newly decorated apartment on the 2nd floor. We'll expect you!

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

NEW STORE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Franklin Simon

because we believe in the importance of the ensemble

WE DO THIS, OUR VERY OWN INTERPRETATION IN A MOST UNUSUAL MANNER

39.95

Done in a chic check printed rayon crepe, in navy or black with white. Wear the redingote as a coat over other dresses, as a coat dress, ensembled with its own print and plain dress, or wear the superbly simple dress alone. Sizes 10 to 18.

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE. 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. ORDWAY 6700. NEW STORE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Franklin Simon

COATS...
COATS...
COATS...

fitted coats... boxy coats... belted coats

at a rare and wonderful

SPECIAL PURCHASE

28.65

wonderful new Spring coats

made to sell for 45.00 to 55.00

gabardines... sheen coverts... broadcloths... worsted crepes
in black, navy and new Spring colors
in misses' sizes
but, of course, not all sizes and colors in every style

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

In Springtime Bridal Procession

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Mandell Jack Ourisman was Miss Jane Elsie Miller before her marriage last evening at the Mayflower Hotel. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Col. Benjamin Ourisman and the late Mrs. Ourisman of Bethesda. The bride is a graduate of Sidwell Friends School and attended Wellesley College. Mr. Ourisman was graduated from Riverdale Country School and attended the United States Naval Academy and Georgetown University

Fabry.

Mrs. Gaylord Theodore Forrest was Miss Marilynn Conner Mason before her marriage April 6 at First Baptist Church in Murray, Ky., where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Macon Mason live. She is a graduate of Gulf Park Junior College and Northwestern University. Lieut. Commander Forrest, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Forrest, is a graduate of the University of California and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters during the war, and is now stationed here

Wolkonsky Photo

Mrs. Peter Herriott Balmer, who was Miss Muriel Jacqueline Greene, before her marriage yesterday in Nigeria. She's the daughter of Winthrop S. Greene, United States Consul General in Bratislave, Czechoslovakia, and the late Mrs. Jacqueline Stebbins of Washington. The bride attended the Potomac School here, and Smith College, and was presented to society in 1946. Mr. Balmer, son of the late F. E. Balmer and Mrs. L. F. Balmer of Nairobi, Kenya, is in the British Colonial Service. He attended Cheltenham and Oxford University

Holbrook

Mrs. John Renick Christian, the former Miss Florence Elaine Elam, was married yesterday afternoon at Western Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest Elam of Kimball, W. Va., and her husband's parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Christian of Swope, Va. The bride wore candlelight slipper satin with a seed pearl crown holding her veil. Her flowers were white roses. Following the wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in Washington. Mr. Christian attends Kerpel School of Dental Technology

Stuckey

Mrs. Charles Dean Barker, the former Miss Louise Augusta Jacobson, was married yesterday afternoon at Brookland Baptist Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jacobson of Washington, the bride wore a white satin gown with Viennese lace bertha for the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Admiral Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jennie D. Barker and the late Charles Barker of Washington. Following a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Barker will make their home in Washington

Glogan

Mrs. Wayne Owen Brubaker was Miss Shirley Roberts Speaker before her marriage last evening at the Church of Our Savior. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Speaker of Falls Church, Va., was graduated from Fairfax Hall and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brubaker of Washington and Topeka, Kans., is attending the University of Maryland where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker left for a wedding trip following a reception at the Kappa Delta House in College Park, Md. They will live in Washington on their return

Miss Jane Atwell Wins Honor Role in College May Festival

Leesburg, Va., April 9.—Miss Jane Elizabeth Atwell, student at Averett College, Danville, Va., has been chosen maid of honor in the queen's court on May Day, May 7, at Averett. Miss Atwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunton F. Atwell of Leesburg. The queen will be Miss Marguerite Smith of Fairmont, N. C. She is Miss Atwell's roommate. The two have been roommates since entering college. They will graduate in June. Miss Atwell returned to Averett College on Thursday after spending her spring vacation with her parents here.

The Woman's Auxilliary of St. James Episcopal Church will hold their May Day Tea on Friday afternoon, May 6, at the home and in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey in Leesburg. Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Bailey are cochairmen. The auxiliary will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Honicon when final plans for the benefit tea will be made.

Mrs. Cecil B. Dickson will leave April 14 by plane for Denison, Tex., to visit her father, Walter Collins. Mrs. Robert J. Wieland returned to Leesburg on Monday evening from Hampton Roads. She accompanied her husband to Fortress Monroe, where he has been assigned to the Field Artillery of the Army. Mr. Wieland served as a major in World War II. Samuel F. Popkins, a member of the U. S. Army Reserves, now a student at Virginia Tech, spent several days this weekend in Richmond at a Contact Camp of the 318th Infantry Parachute Regiment, a part of the Organized Reserves. Mr. Popkins, whose home is in Leesburg, served as a sergeant in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and two daughters, of New Brunswick, Canada, arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. McDonald. Robert A. Orr, premedical student at the College of William and Mary, is spending a week with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bodmer. A. T. Elgin 3d, also a student at William and Mary, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Elgin, jr. Miss Mary Howard, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard. Miss Bess McClung Ott of Richmond, a former county nurse in Loudoun, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Board. Stevenson J. Lawer of New York has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Green.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, and Mrs. W. S. Francis, delegate, attended a meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, this week.

Mrs. M. W. Rives spent this week in Washington with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys, and on Saturday left for North Carolina, where she will spend two months visiting relatives in Raleigh and Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Maddox of Arlington announce the birth of a son on Monday morning, April 4, at the Loudoun Hospital, Leesburg. The baby, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, has been named Edward E., jr.

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100% Wool—Worsted
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SALE! MONDAY AT 9 A. M.
NYLON! NYLON!
Sample lengths 1 to 5 yds. 39" to 45" wide. For blouses, dresses, lingerie and suits. Some slightly soiled.
Last week the public grabbed up over 1,000 yards in 3 hours. Come early this time!
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Charge Accounts Invited

"Right Dress" for young gentlemen

on Easter Sunday

Leisure suit of wool and rayon. Solid color sleeves, collar and pocket trim. Three button style jacket with convertible collar . . . fully lined. Contrasting solid color slacks with elastic insets at the waist, zipper fly and three pockets. Sizes 6 to 12.
16.95

Gabardine topcoat for the bigger boys. Fly-front models with inside pocket, slash pockets and stitched collar and lapels. Sizes 6 to 12.
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Gabardine slacks of wool and rayon. With the brand new "Braggs" adjustable feature, pants that will adjust to any waist size . . . Keeps slacks up and shirt down. Sizes 6 to 12.
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Eton suit by "Chips" . . . all-wool flannel. Excellently tailored jacket . . . fully lined. Shorts are fully lined, self-belted with zipper fly front. Sizes 2 to 8.
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Open Thursday 'Til 8:30 P.M.

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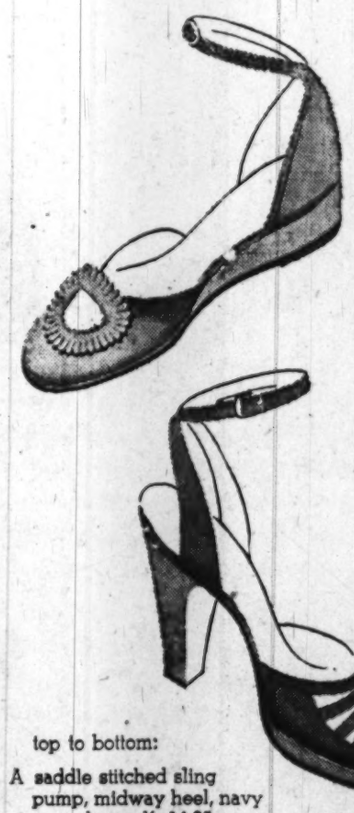
bevy of beautiful
navy blue
silhouettes in calf and suede
all heel heights . . . for Easter
12.95 to 18.95



top to bottom:
A saddle stitched sling pump, midway heel, navy or amber calf, 14.95
B softoe anklet, flat wedge heel, navy or red calf 12.95
C strap-tease platform anklet, midway heel, navy suede, 16.95
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BUY THIS MERCHANDISE NOW, THEN TAKE THREE MONTHS TO PAY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

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Harris & Ewing

NAVY BLUE and white is the favorite choice for spring costumes in Washington. Representative Donald L. Jackson of California, meeting his wife on the marble stairway at the Wardman Park Hotel, finds her becomingly outfitted in a two-piece navy crepe, with white pique collar and cuffs. Her hat, of white straw, is trimmed with red poppies—California poppies, of course. The Representative's suit is also navy blue, made of flannel, and his Homburg hat is black

FASHION—From Page 1

What They'll Wear in the Big Parade Here

Like many of the others listed here Mrs. Brannan will be going to the 6-to-8 party which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz will give Easter afternoon. For that event she will change to a black crepe frock, but wear the same hat, which she says is her favorite. Mrs. Cafritz, who has a blue suit and hat for the morning, will receive guests at her party wearing a gown of white chiffon, one of the newest fabrics for spring and summer.

Mrs. Tom Connally has a new Easter hat that she is quite proud of, for, as she explains, "I usually retrim hats, and change them around from one season to the next." This one is of black straw, piped in pink and sprinkled with pink blossoms. The Senator, never a man to forsake a successful, becoming style, will be his usual distinguished self in black suit, white shirt—and inevitable black string tie.

Mrs. "Mike" Monroney, one of Washington's most well-dressed women, plans to be away on an Easter holiday, and will wear, she hopes—a bathing suit. So far this spring she has not bought any new clothes, and is waiting now for the early season cottons and shantungs.

Bethesda Women To Hold Luncheon Meeting Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Bethesda will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, April 12, at the clubhouse, Sonoma and Georgetown rds. The business meeting will be at 11 a. m. followed by luncheon with the program slated for 1:30 p. m.

Guests at the luncheon will be Senator Roy Tasco Davis, Mrs. Leona Rush, R. Duncan Clark, John R. Reeves, Anders Lofstrand, Julian King and DeWitt S. Hyde. The program will be under the direction of the legislation and resolution committee, Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, chairman. The invocation at the luncheon will be given by the Rev. Otto Schuetz, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church.

Cooking chairman of the luncheon will be Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, assisted by Mrs. Karl Albrecht, Mrs. Ward Lattin, Mrs. A. D. McFayden, Mrs. Jesse Price and Mrs. J. H. Sidebottom. Mrs. Guy Hooks will be serving chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Babb, Mrs. Robert Boynton, Mrs. B. D. Culp, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Louis Gravelle, Mrs. James Proctor and Mrs. Edwin Wanner.

Top Pentagon Offices Reflect Bosses' Varied Tastes

THAYER—From Page 1

which his style-conscious secretarial staff, headed by pretty Mary Pitcairn, once did away with—but had to return. The sofas are flanked with small, antique tables each with a tall, gilded wood, green shaded lamp. Two watercolors on opposite walls depict the Happy Hollow Theatre in Burma and Amphibious Combat Training in England. His favorites, though, are a photograph of President Truman inscribed, "Highest regards and best wishes to a great general and a Missourian from another Missourian and his admirer," and a shadow-box framed relief map of Sicily where General Bradley's II Corps did such valiant fighting in Operation Husky. The general sits at an elaborately carved wooden desk which has been used by successive Chiefs of Staff since the Civil War.

New Secretary Has Another New Collection

LOUIS JOHNSON has brought along his own collection of gadgets. On his television set a miniature of the Secretary of Defense's personal flag, a statuette of a bulging-tummied Buddha, hands upflung and roaring with silent mirth, flank a rectangular silver electric clock inscribed "Louis Johnson, Chairman National Finance Committee, January 20, 1921. Presented in appreciation of your untiring efforts in behalf of Democratic leadership." On a side table, three giant photographs, Barkley and Truman centering a color portrait of Mrs. Johnson, a wooden elephant, several bronze ornaments (all picked up on the Johnson mission to India) on another a fancy onyx-headed gavel, silver banded, presented in recognition of National Democratic Committee chairmanship. On the Secretary's enormous carved desk were two plump redwood-bowled pipes, a turtle paper weight of white obsidian, a pewter tobacco canister, a brass student lamp, a pair of pedestaled wooden frames, one containing his overall weekly schedule, the second, his daily appointments, starting off at the unseemly hour of 8:15 a. m., continuing at fifteen-minute intervals through the day. What men in lofty positions read or at least keep around presumably to read is always interesting. On the Secretary's desk was an elaborately decorated book "As You Were," a history, we were told, of the modern Australian Army. The other volume is flashy jacketed, featuring an atom bomb explosion with a naked human figure crouching at base and titled "Must We Hide?" by R. E. Lapp.

Sole other printed matter was a typewritten article entitled "Lore and Lie." Laid out on the dressing room sofa, hangovers from the Forrestal regime, were the week's issues of the London Times, a back copy of the London Observer. The magazines on a small table were Harper's, Business Week, Pathfinder, and the Commonweal.

Sorority to Make Report of Progress

Washington alumnae of Alp Chi Omega sorority will hold open meeting with members of t Montgomery County Cereb Palsy Association Tuesday, Ap 12, at 8 p. m., at the home of M E. Riley Campbell, 7 E. Melrose Chevy Chase, Md.

There will be a progress repo on the association's plans to ed cate cerebral palsied children the Silver Spring Elementa School. The report will cover t efforts to engage a classroom f such handicapped children, 15 whom have been selected to atte the school this fall.

A film will be shown, illustratin a typical day in the life of a cer bral palsied child and Miss Mildre Scott, secretary of the America Federation of the Physically Hand capped, will discuss bills no pending before Congress for th benefit of cerebral palsied childre and adults.

All Pattern Prices are for a 6-Piece Place Setting and include tax.

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Gift-giving time need never be costly when Schwartz F St. offers such a wonderful variety of lovely gifts in fine Silver . . . SO ATTRACTIVELY PRICED! Choose from 86 famous Sterling Patterns in flatware . . . choose from a host of Sterling and Silver Plated Holloware Pieces that make such welcome gifts for Weddings, Anniversaries and other Special Occasions.

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STERLING SILVER CREAM AND SUGAR, GOLD LINED, HOLLOW HANDLES, pr. $13.95

STERLING SILVER CANDLE HOLDERS WITH THE POPULAR GADROON EDGE $5.95

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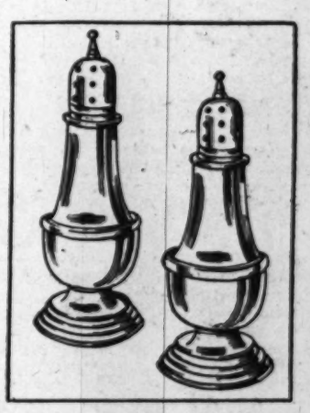

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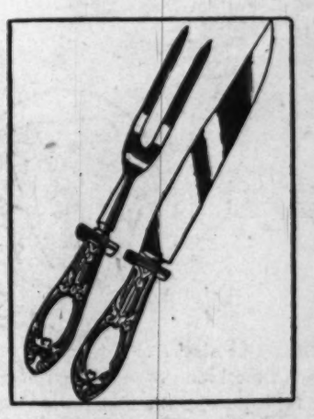
GLASS MUSTARD JAR AND PADDLE WITH STERLING TOP.....$2.95

GLASS LEMON DISH, STERLING TRIM AND STERLING LEMON FORK..$9.00



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Prices Include Tax

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SANDE WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA
Famous Entertainment Specialists
Dancing
Nine-Thirty til Two. No Cover Charge Except Friday and Saturday
DINNERS begin at 2.25
Roast Beef Dinner, 2.50
Served from six 'til ten

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CALL ROBERT ADams 0700

Olney Inn
OLNEY FARMS OLNEY MD
It's BLOSSOM TIME—
May we suggest Roast Duckling with Wild Rice
Cocktails Sunday too!
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To reach OLNEY, 12 miles north of Silver Spring, out State Rt. 97.
Lower food costs are properly reflected in our 1949 menus.
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Taking care of one's hair is important to most women, so . . .

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Ask Anne

Try This Recipe For Moister Bread

I am interested in getting a bread recipe for a loaf which does not easily dry out. Does potato, or egg, or ? help the moisture content? H. M. A.

Using potato in the bread does produce a moister loaf which will also retain its moisture longer. Here is a recipe for Potato Bread:

1 cup potato water
1 tablespoon shortening
2 teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 yeast cake
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup mashed potatoes
About 4 cups all purpose flour

Scald the liquid, add the shortening, sugar, and salt and cool until luke warm. Add the yeast cake, which has been softened in the 1/4 cup of lukewarm water. Add the potato and enough white flour to make a dough that can be handled. Knead until smooth and elastic and let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead and shape into a loaf and turn into a greased breadpan and let rise until doubled in bulk. Put into a hot oven and after 10 minutes reduce the heat to moderate. Bake 10 minutes at 400 and 40 minutes at 325 degrees F. Yield: 1 loaf.

Can you suggest Lenten sandwich fillings, aside from cheese, peanut butter, egg, tuna, salmon, sardine, and relish spreads. Or, are there any? H. M. A.

You've just about covered the field, but here are some suggestions for fillings which you did not mention:

Almond and celery filling—Mix ½ cup chopped almonds and celery moistened with mayonnaise.

Date-nut filling—Grind together dates and nuts and moisten with cream or mayonnaise.

Apple, olive and nut filling—Put two small quartered and pared apples through the food chopper. Add ¼ pound chopped nutmeats, 2 stalks chopped celery and 3 chopped olives. Season with salt and paprika and moisten with mayonnaise.

How do you use a very soiled (general, not spots) yellow wool spring coat, now too small? Could it be washed and ripped to remake? What soap should be used? How does one get a seamstress locally in the neighborhood? H. M. A.

Yes, washing the wool if properly done will brighten the color and make it appear new. Rip the coat apart so that the lining, paddings, etc., are all removed before washing. Now use very mild soap flakes and luke warm water. Whip the soap into a good rich suds and squeeze the woolen through it. Be sure to change the soapy water as it becomes soiled, using as many sudsings as are necessary to get the material completely clean. Rinse until the water remains clear and hang to dry. When completely dry, lay flat on a well padded ironing board and press with a heavy dampened pressing cloth over the material. In remaking, many times by reversing the material to use the wrong side for the right side, it will appear quite like new material.

To find a seamstress in your neighborhood, I suggest you look under "Dressmakers" in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

We painted some old furniture with black enamel paint which comes off on the walls. How can this be prevented? What do you recommend for removing the black streaks from painted walls? B. K. P.

If these are dining room chairs, a chair rail placed where the chair backs touch the wall would eliminate your problem. Or, a simpler solution is to place transparent tape along the place on the chair which touches the wall. There is really nothing which will remove the black paint from the wall which would not also remove the wall paint. However, if the wall paint is very hard you may be able to make the black paint less noticeable by rubbing it with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

Where can I get new edge-binding tape put around the pads for my dining room table? The present tapes are completely worn out although the pads are in excellent condition. M. S.

Table pads which have been made in the last five to seven years do not have tape on the edges. Because of this, the firms which repair table pads do not now have the machinery necessary to replace the tapes. And even if you could find a firm to do the job, it would probably cost at least half as much to renew the tapes as to buy new pads. Adding to that the fact that the hinges between the sections are likely to wear out soon, too, with such well-worn pads, it seems to be false economy to try to have the pads repaired.

In reference to J. H. W.'s inquiry in a recent issue of The

PETUNIA!

When I hang them up,
I guarantee
That I'll be missing
A hanky or three!

You wouldn't lose 'em Petunia, if you'd pin them all together by their corners with a safety pin, before they go into the machine.
Bishop-Bracken

Post, dried used coffee grounds make a superior stuffing for pin cushions. First, inclose grounds in an unbleached muslin bag of the desired size and shape, packing quite firmly. Then cover cushion with black velvet or similar material. Have made many and find this stuffing excellent. M. N.

Inquiries and contributions to the "Ask Anne" column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters or cards to Anne, Room 403, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ SPRING picker-uppers for your home are our text this week at Top Recker. Come and see new lamps and fabrics as fresh and bright as your favorite forsythia.

★ *A JUG LAMP (real painted jug) should catch your eye. This has a white painted base, decorated with a juicy red apple, and is topped with an apple-red shade. $20. A large jug lamp, with an old-fashioned train painted on it, and hand-stitched rough-textured shade, is $36.*

★ NEW TOLE lamps have arrived also. These are white, hand-antiqued and gilt-decorated. A desk lamp is $12.50. Floor lamp with 3-way switch and reflector is $30.

★ *SCALAMANDRE, a name known for fabric drama, is the designer of a new caladium-leaf cotton (about sailcloth weight). This is a brave, splashy print in blues, yellows and grays . . . for lots of home uses. 50" wide, $6.75 a yard. With this you might like a new loosely woven cotton for curtains, in a number of colors. 50" wide, $1.90 a yard.*

★ A CLASSICAL print, by the Knoll people, will appeal to modernists and traditionalists alike. It's precisely designed with rectangular motifs, comes in olive, rich brown and other shades on white. 54" wide, $6 a yard. A blending blue-textured fabric that goes nicely with this is $2.75 a yard. And there are 14 other colors!

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

Chest Service Guides Those Who Don't Know Where to Turn

Continued From Page 2.

she has some check on the number of people who followed through. If the case is urgent, and the person needing help seems distraught, the "intake desk" of the agency is alerted by telephone to be ready to take care of the case as soon as the person arrives.

In addition to her broad knowledge of the agencies available in the Washington area, Mrs. Willis has a close working knowledge of how different kinds of social agencies operate, having worked as an employe counselor, executive in a volunteer placement bureau, state assistant in research for the Philadelphia Council of Social Agencies, hospital caseworker, director of girls' work and assistant headworker in a settlement house, and director of recreation, music and publications at a state training school for girls. She has a social administration degree from Ohio State and has taken graduate courses in group work at Temple University.

Questions are welcomed in any form. By letter, phone or in person. The office is easily accessible at 11th and M sts. nw. and distressed persons frequently get a morale boost when they visit with Mrs. Willis. However, telephone questions can be handled faster and equally well and the agency tries to encourage people to call Metropolitan 2284 for information. The office is open from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. weekdays and until 1 p. m. on Saturdays. On Sundays and holidays, or after office hours any day, emergency information service is available at Travelers Aid in Union Station (NA 2831) or at the Salvation Army (GE 6207) where Maj. George Ribble handles the calls.

The Shop Scout

URSELL HANDCRAFTS

Joseph FINE HAND LAUNDRY

SCHMID'S PET SHOP

The SHOE MART

Mollo Studio

A NEW DISCOVERY OF THE SCOUT'S . . . is a perfectly charming Georgetown shop, URSELL HANDCRAFTS, located at 3243 Que St. N.W. just off Wis. ave. Here you will find really unusual and attractive accessories both decorative and functional, including textiles, wooden ware, ceramics, lamps, lampshades, silver and copper jewelry, etc. Everything is carefully designed by outstanding artists and craftsmen—from the standpoint of use, materials and processes. Do stop in and get acquainted. Open daily 9:30 to 6:30, Friday till 8:30. HU. 5727.

PROTECT THE LIFE AND LOOKS . . . of your cherished linens, laces, etc. by sending them to JOSEPH FINE HAND LAUNDRY, for many years with Madame Viboud. They specialize in embroidered lace tablecloths, curtains, bedspreads and furniture covers and have been pleasing Washington's most discriminating and fastidious hostesses for many a day. They also handle fancy blouses, beautiful sweaters and other small individual items. All work is done on the premises at 1521 M St. N.W. Call ST. 1153 for pickup and delivery.

THRILL THE KIDDIES ON EASTER MORNING . . . with the gift of a real, live bunny or baby duck from SCHMID'S, Washington's oldest and largest PET SHOP. Cunning yellow ducklings are just 60c each and bunnies sell from $2. Stop in the shop this week and have their courteous attendants help you with your selection. SCHMID'S, 941-943 Eye St. N.W. ME. 7113.

FAMOUS SEYMOUR TROY ORIGINALS . . . can now be purchased at Washington's popular CANCELLATION shop, the SHOE MART, which has just made a SPECIAL PURCHASE of the most stunning new spring models in time for Easter. You'll find values here as high as $34.95, yet all you pay is $9.95!! It's a marvelous opportunity, girls, so don't miss it. Stop in this week and choose from beautiful calfskins, summer doeskins, reptiles, etc., in all sizes and colors, but not all styles. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. Open Thursdays till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER! . . . an adorable HALO HAT made by MOLLO from your own material to match your suit or coat! As sketched above, $8.50, or without material quills, $5. MOLLO also specializes in smart REMODELING for $2.50 up, Panamas cleaned, $1.50 up, and has an attractive selection of spring flowers, feathers, straw hat bodies, veiling, etc. Stop in this week. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mondays. DI. 2745.

THE SCOUT WAS DELIGHTED TO FIND . . . that Georgetown's quaint antique shop, "THE ATTIC," is showing a wonderful selection of lithograph and aquatints from England, France and Italy. Every one is original and ready for framing. Subjects from butterflies to knights in armor! Ellen Leigh Jones is on hand in the shop Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 5 and the address is 1661 Wis. Ave. N.W. CO. 6900.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

IT DOESN'T GROW ON BUSHES . . . but the Scout can tell you that it flourishes at DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICES. What? INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION to your decorating problems, of course. Whether you're buying a roomful of furniture or just want to make better use of what you have, this personal approach allows your own taste and budget requirements all consideration possible. There is nothing to buy, but there is a consultation fee. For more information or an appointment in your home, call OR. 8456.

"Outgrown"

IF JR. IS GROWING LIKE A WEED . . . don't despair over his clothes situation! Learn the economy of buying at the "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. Perfectly good, outgrown children's and grown ups' clothes can be purchased here for very little. Also garments taken on consignment—call CO. 0005. Located 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. till 1.

Richard Hair Stylist

HAVE YOU MADE AN APPOINTMENT . . . for your Easter hair-do? If not, the Scout suggests you hurry as time is flying. Washington women are high in their praise of the gay, youthful appearance of RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST'S little cap-curl-cut—so right for Spring and Easter and so right for you to lend flattery under your new Easter bonnet. Call NO. 4410 for an appointment right away. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

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THE BEAUTIFUL GRADUATION DRESSES AT PON TELLO'S . . . were bought with an eye for a perfect graduation event and to suit other important danceable occasions in a popular young girl's life! The Scout never saw more entrancing styles and exquisite fabrics . . . embroidered organdies, embroidered piques, imported imago organdies, nets, etc., with on and off-the-shoulder necklines and graceful bouffant skirts . . . petticoats attached. They're priced from $35 up and there are 6 adorable styles to choose from. Sizes up to 16, custom made to order without additional charge. PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

The Silver Shop

GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN IS NOTED . . . for its many fine craftsmen and among them is a shop the Scout heartily recommends, THE SILVER SHOP. Discerning Washington hostesses know they can rely upon it for truly superior work in polishing, buffing, plating and repairing of silver, copper, brass and other metals. If you've flatware or holloware in need of attention, call them at DU. 2798 for estimates, pick up and delivery, or stop by the shop located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and evenings.

The Zipper Shop

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE . . . to crochet your own pretty straw handbag for Easter for as little as $1.37? You can—it's easy with the supplies available at the ZIPPER SHOP. Just 1 or 2 spools of rayon straw (45c each) will do it and you can choose from exquisitely lovely navy, black, white, brown and pastel shades. Straw bag frames sell for a mere 39c and 59c depending on size and shape. Straw hats are also fun and most reasonable to make. Stop in and get your supplies and complete, simplified instructions. 913 G St. N.W. between 9th and 10th. DI. 6439.

Hazel Orozco

NAME YOUR NEED . . . the Scout will "slip" you the answer from HAZEL OROZCO'S, where this week she found a fine selection of private pretties priced at a mere $3.95 in luscious shades of mellon green, powder blue and navy. Also nylon slips with nylon lace trim at $7.95—wonderful because they require no ironing! And, too—the popular well-fitting Mardi bras in white, blue and tearose—also strapless styles. And don't forget when you need clever restyling, dressmaking and alterations, this is a good spot to visit! 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thursday till 8. HU. 8299.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

LIKE TO STRETCH YOUR CLOTHING DOLLARS? . . . Discover Washington's favorite and original CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP, "HELOISE," located at 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W., between K and L sts. Here a budget-wise gal can choose from stunning 5th Ave. fashions, samples and originals in dresses, suits and raincoats—sizes 9 to 20 priced unbelievably low!! Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9 p. m. ST. 1470.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

HAVE YOU MODELING ASPIRATIONS? . . . Then, by all means, consult PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL! Miss Bell and her splendid staff of instructors have trained many girls and women who now hold excellent jobs in leading department stores, tearooms, etc. — also as photographic models for newspapers, magazines and television. By enrolling for a comprehensive course at this famous modeling agency one can train for an intensely interesting and most lucrative career. Pay only $15 at registration; the balance in small, convenient payments. Also available at this school are fine courses in SPEECH and SELF IMPROVEMENT. Convenient hourly classes are held at the studio, which is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop. Phone NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment and free personal analysis without obligation.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS
Clock Repairing

IF YOUR FAVORITE PAIR OF EARRINGS . . . need repairing for Easter, or you have a pin or clip which needs a new back, ring which requires sizing, etc., the Scout highly recommends the workmanship of ROSE BROS. JEWELERS. They're also experts in CLOCK and WATCH REPAIRING and have a skilled staff available at all times to offer prompt service. Stop in to see them at 3432 Conn. Ave. N.W., near Uptown Theater. EM. 3681.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

WANT TO BET . . . you won't be able to equal the LOW PRICES on FINE slipcover, upholstery and drapery FABRICS at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.? Tis true—the Scout has really shopped and compared. They've one of the most varied and largest selections in town too, so stop in and judge for yourself. You'll be delighted! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

STOP AND LOOK . . . at the amazing sewing machine called the NECCHI at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, now available for almost immediate delivery. Ideal for professional or personal use, this marvelous machine zig zag stitches, cords, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, sews backward and forward, all without using special attachments. It's exclusively sold at this shop and is fast winning the praise it so justly deserves of many a proud owner. CAPITAL also has many famous make NEW and USED models—rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES, only $39.50; other make new portables, $89.50; new electric CONSOLES, $139.50; other rebuilt models as low as $69.50; rebuilt SINGER DESK CABINET machines, $119.50, all with service guarantees; easy payment terms. 716 11th St. N.W., opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. RE. 1900—2311.

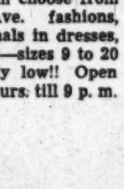
The Flying Needle

HERE'S FASHION-WISE NEWS . . . from the FLYING NEEDLE shop for the fashion-minded feminine element of Alex. and Wash.—a good suggestion of something smart you can make yourself for spring and summer—fun to do and penny saving too! Try for instance a pair of string shortie gloves, crocheted with French cotton and so good looking; yet cost only $1.20. They'll teach you how of course. 116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va. TE. 3214. Open Fridays till 9 p. m.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

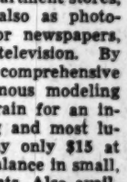
GET MORE COMFORT, GOOD LOOKS AND SATISFACTION . . . from your clothes by having them expertly fitted or restyled by S. FELDMAN. This tailor really knows his job and excels in work with dresses, skirts, suits, coats, etc. Also reweaving. Be assured any sewing problem you may have, be it large or small, will be handled perfectly here! 618 12th St. N.W., Room 200 in Ritz Camera Bldg. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER



IF YOU'RE TIRED OF YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . but not quite ready to purchase a new one, have it transformed into a flattering little cape or short jacket by M. ACKERMAN, one of Washington's foremost furriers and tailors. He really does superior work and has most clever ideas for restyling, etc. Phone NO. 2716 for further information or stop by the shop located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St., 2d floor. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Ackerman's CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE



PROTECT YOUR WINTER FURS . . . against the dangers of warm weather and moths by sending them to ACKERMAN'S for safe, dependable storage in their large cold storage vaults. Call NO. 2716 and request their driver to pick them up. Also remember ACKERMAN'S is the Scout's first choice for the finest in DRY CLEANING and DYEING—special MEASURED DRY CLEANING available upon request. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St.

ANNE KELLY

DON'T PUT OFF REDUCNG OR BODY TONING ANY LONGER! Enroll for a quick and easy course of spring spot-reducing now at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. 10 treatments for just $15 with ring rollers, exercycles, vibrating belts, barrels, posture instruction and spot reducing machines, or 20 treatments which also include steam cabinets, $25. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets, $35. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d floor. NA. 7256. Open daily till 8:30 p. m.

HAIRMETIQUE

A NEW WORLD OF HAIR BEAUTY . . . will open for you when you discover the amazing new hair cosmetic, MAIRMETIQUE. Now, WITHOUT USING A DYE, a gal can change in the course of a few minutes into a red head, brunette, etc. HAIRMETIQUE is easy to use, too—has a cream base and is applied to the hair with the palms of the hands, then brushed thoroughly from the roots out for even distribution. It lasts a week and can be washed off with hot water and soap. Wonderful, too, for grey, streaked and faded hair or as a touch up while previously dyed hair is growing out. Oh, yes—it's quite harmless to hair or permanent as all color used in HAIRMETIQUE is cosmetic pigment, government certified and approved by the Pure Food and Drug Act. Available at the cosmetic counters of S. KANN SONS DEPT. STORE and the HECHT CO. main store.

King Needlework Services

SET YOUR MIND AT REST . . . about those necessary alterations needed for your Easter dress, suit or coat! KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES will attend to them for you in ample time if you take them in now. Also any RESTYLING you may wish to have done will be expertly handled here. Simply stop in and state your wishes to Mrs. King and she'll see to it your garments suit you to a "T"! 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor, 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

Ladies' Hats
CLEANED OR RETRIMMED

HAT TRIMMINGS
• FLOWERS • FEATHERS
• RIBBONS • STRAW BRAIDS
New Hats to Order
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES
HAT FRAMES and MILLINERY SUPPLIES
Panamas Cleaned

Hours: 9:30 to 5:45

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322
38 Years at the Same Address

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

FOR APPETIZING, SATISFYING LUNCHES AND DINNERS . . . you can't beat the fine food at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL restaurant. Once you pay them a visit, you're certain to become a steady customer in quest of their delicious roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. Special prices for children; high chairs and bibs. Open daily, except Mondays, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sun. noon to 9 p. m. Free parking! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

YOU'RE CERTAIN TO FIND YOUR FAVORITE FOOD . . . whatever it may be when dining at O'DONNELL'S. Their kitchen is manned by experienced chefs, trained to meet the requirements of the most exacting gourmet. Seafood, of course, is the specialty but chops, fowl and steaks are also cooked to perfection here and appear daily on O'DONNELL'S mammoth menu. They've a splendid bar, too, so be sure to order your special cocktail. Music by Muzak—and reasonable prices. Two O'DONNELL restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

CROWN RESTAURANT

POPULAR FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE . . . is served daily at the CROWN, that handy downtown restaurant next to the Warner Theater. Theater-goers, shoppers and others love the convenience of dropping in for a delicious breakfast, lunch, dinner or tasty snack — fine drinks. 517 13th St. N.W. Open daily 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

ORIENT

ENJOY CHINESE FOOD . . . native style at the ORIENT. Here meals are graciously served in a pleasing, dignified atmosphere, affording you complete relaxation. They're especially noted for their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including delectable fried lobsters and shrimp, Canton style. Also a fine variety of American foods and dishes to take out. Lunches are most reasonably priced from 45c; dinner from $1.25. You'll find parking's not a problem here either, as the ORIENT provides a private lot for the convenience of its customers. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.

El Mexico

DON'T MISS THE POPULAR EL MEXICO RESTAURANT . . . for an adventure in real good eating! Native style dishes are prepared with an authentic goodness and South-of-the-Border tang. Stop in for a delicious luncheon, dinner or snack. Also fine 1-lb. sirloin steaks, $1.90. Excellent bar. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. till midnight. 2600 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert St. AD. 9582.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

WISE DINERS . . . and lovers of conviviality make a habit of going to ARBAUGH'S, Washington's famous SPARERIB RESTAURANT, where the best in bar-b-que ribs, charcoal broiled steaks, chops, bar-b-que, fried or broiled chicken are always obtainable. They've a most excellent bar, too, with the finest imported and domestic brands. Open daily for dinner 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to midnight. 2600 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert St. AD. 9580.

Peggy

American Lady Has the Inside Story on Fashion!

Miss Today

GIVES YOUR FIGURE TRIMNESS TO BE PROUD OF!

American Lady has designed their Miss Today girdles and foundations to give you a little waist and smooth hips. The girdle goes three inches above your waist to slim you. The foundation molds you to new slender lines!

Right:
Miss Today high-waisted girdle in satin elastic front and back, power plus. Talon zipper. Ice cream pink.
16-inch length, sizes 25 to 32.....8.95
18-inch length $10

Far right:
Miss Today foundation with rayon satin inserts and four sections of elastic. All lace cup, lower half is rayon satin lines. Talon zipper. Nude only. Sizes 34 to 40.....16.50

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

Meet Miss Erma Doan, American Lady Stylist

She'll be in our corset shop April 11th, thru 16th to help you select the correct American Lady garment.

Artist Model

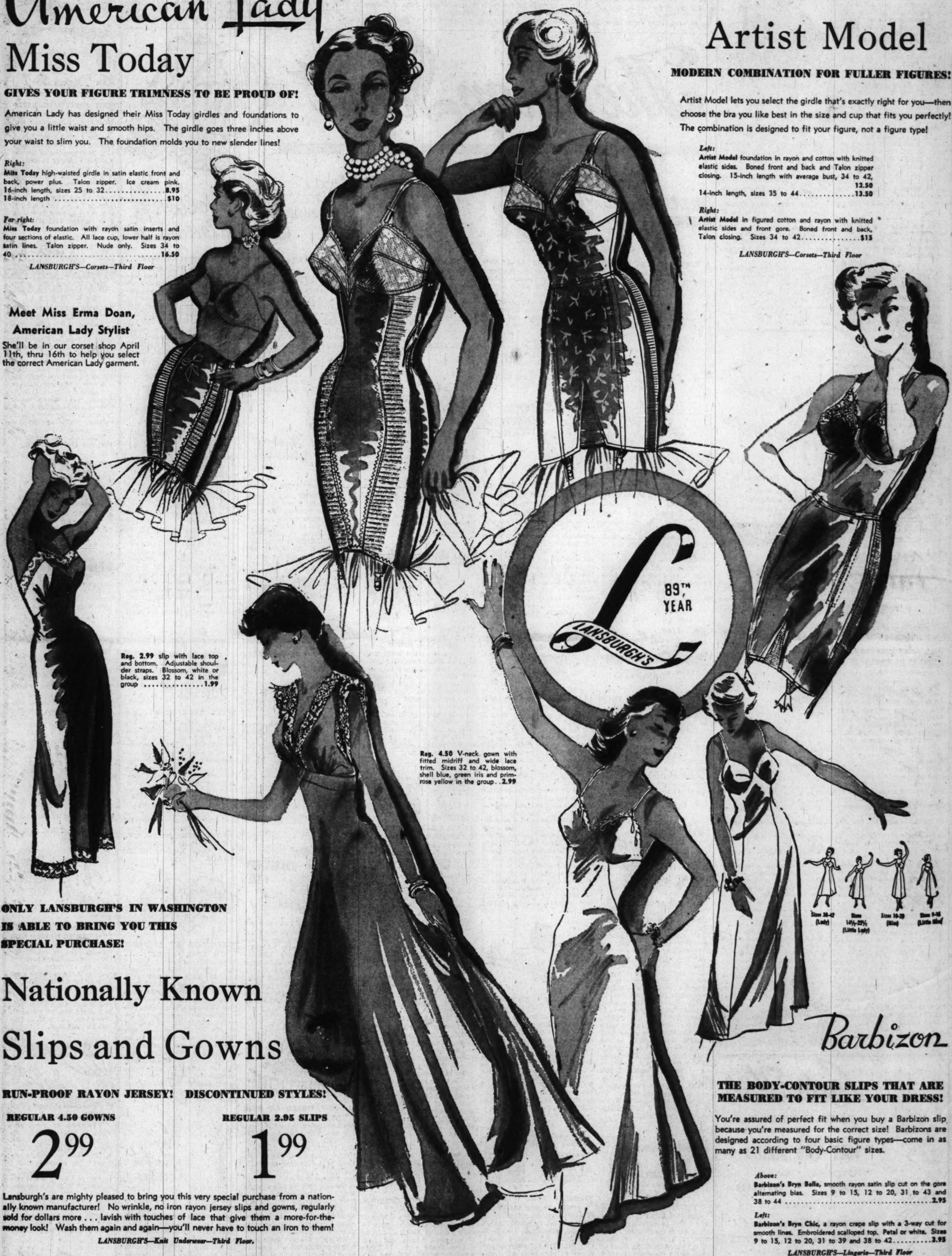
MODERN COMBINATION FOR FULLER FIGURES!

Artist Model lets you select the girdle that's exactly right for you—then choose the bra you like best in the size and cup that fits you perfectly! The combination is designed to fit your figure, not a figure type!

Left:
Artist Model foundation in rayon and cotton with knitted elastic sides. Boned front and back and Talon zipper closing. 15-inch length with average bust, 34 to 42, 12.50
14-inch length, sizes 35 to 44.....13.50

Right:
Artist Model in figured cotton and rayon with knitted elastic sides and front gore. Boned front and back, Talon closing. Sizes 34 to 42.....$15

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor



Reg. 2.99 slip with lace top and bottom. Adjustable shoulder straps. Blossom, white or black, sizes 32 to 42 in the group 1.99

Reg. 4.50 V-neck gown with fitted midriff and wide lace trim. Sizes 32 to 42, blossom, shell blue, green iris and primrose yellow in the group..2.99

ONLY LANSBURGH'S IN WASHINGTON IS ABLE TO BRING YOU THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Nationally Known Slips and Gowns

RUN-PROOF RAYON JERSEY! DISCONTINUED STYLES!

REGULAR 4.50 GOWNS

2.99

REGULAR 2.95 SLIPS

1.99

Lansburgh's are mighty pleased to bring you this very special purchase from a nationally known manufacturer! No wrinkle, no iron rayon jersey slips and gowns, regularly sold for dollars more . . . lavish with touches of lace that give them a more-for-the-money look! Wash them again and again—you'll never have to touch an iron to them!

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor.

Barbizon

THE BODY-CONTOUR SLIPS THAT ARE MEASURED TO FIT LIKE YOUR DRESS!

You're assured of perfect fit when you buy a Barbizon slip because you're measured for the correct size! Barbizons are designed according to four basic figure types—come in as many as 21 different "Body-Contour" sizes.

Above:
Barbizon's Bryn Bella, smooth rayon satin slip cut on the gore alternating bias. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 31 to 43 and 38 to 44 .....2.95

Left:
Barbizon's Bryn Chic, a rayon crepe slip with a 3-way cut for smooth lines. Embroidered scalloped top. Petal or white. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 31 to 39 and 38 to 42.....3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STREETS N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.—NATIONAL 9800

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949

Vast Rental Program To Cover Washington With New Apartments

Map at right shows approximate locations of proposed FHA-insured apartments. See numbered paragraphs at end of story for more detailed location. Addresses are furnished by Federal Housing Administration.

By Conrad P. Harness

WASHINGTON this week took a firmer grasp on its reputation as a "city of aparmtents" with disclosure of 39 new proposed rental projects to be erected within 18 months.

James A. Hewitt, local FHA director, yesterday announced his office had approved mortgage insurance on proposed apartments of 10,195 units, in nearly every section of the metropolitan area. These new projects are in addition to several announced two weeks ago.

At least 5000 of the proposed units, when and if built, will rent for $62.50 for one-bedroom units, $72 for two bedrooms, plus utilities. Those rates are several dollars lower than the average rentals now charged by new FHA-type postwar apartments.

If all of the proposed projects are completed, and Hewitt said he was optimistic about 100 per cent completion, a grand total of 329 projects with 36,401 units will have been erected, stimulated by emergency legislation contained in the National Housing Act.

Will House 145,000

WITH an average of four persons to an apartment, the projects will house over 145,000 persons when fully completed and occupied. William S. Banks, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, said the rentals should definitely relieve the local housing shortage.

Banks predicted there would be sufficient skilled labor and ample building materials to supply the vast rental building program without creating a scarcity, with resulting higher rates for workmen and materials.

Charles I. Kaplan, an official of Standard Construction Co., one of the country's largest contracting firms, also predicted there would be no mad scramble for labor and materials. "If we thought there would be," he added, "we wouldn't go ahead with our plans."

Standard Construction will build some of the largest projects approved last week.

Two other builders, however, anonymously voiced the opinion that the vast number of projects all to go up at the same time "scares the hell out of us. We just hope there's enough tenants to go around."

Tenants Aplenty

DIRECTOR HEWITT was very optimistic regarding occupancy of the proposed projects. An FHA analysis of housing needs here, he said, compiled up to 1951, showed the market could absorb the new units, most of which are not expected to be ready for tenants until 1950.

He said he knew of no completed FHA-sponsored project which was now having trouble finding tenants.

The 39 new proposed projects are divided among the District of Columbia and surrounding counties and the City of Alexandria.

The biggest garden type project was the gigantic Shirley Duke Apartments, with 2597 units, proposed for undeveloped country acreage at Shirley hwy. and Duke st. extended, in Fairfax County. The high-speed, four-lane Shirley hwy. is not expected to be opened to that area until after May 1. The road will provide a quick, direct route to Washington.

Hewitt said rents at Shirley Duke would range from $62.50 for one bedroom to $72 for two.

Next in size, according to FHA, is Langley Park Apartments, at the northeast corner of University la. and New Hampshire ave. ext., in Prince Georges County, Md. This project, when completed, will have 1542 units, with FHA-insured mortgages of $11,370,000.

Several 8-Story Units

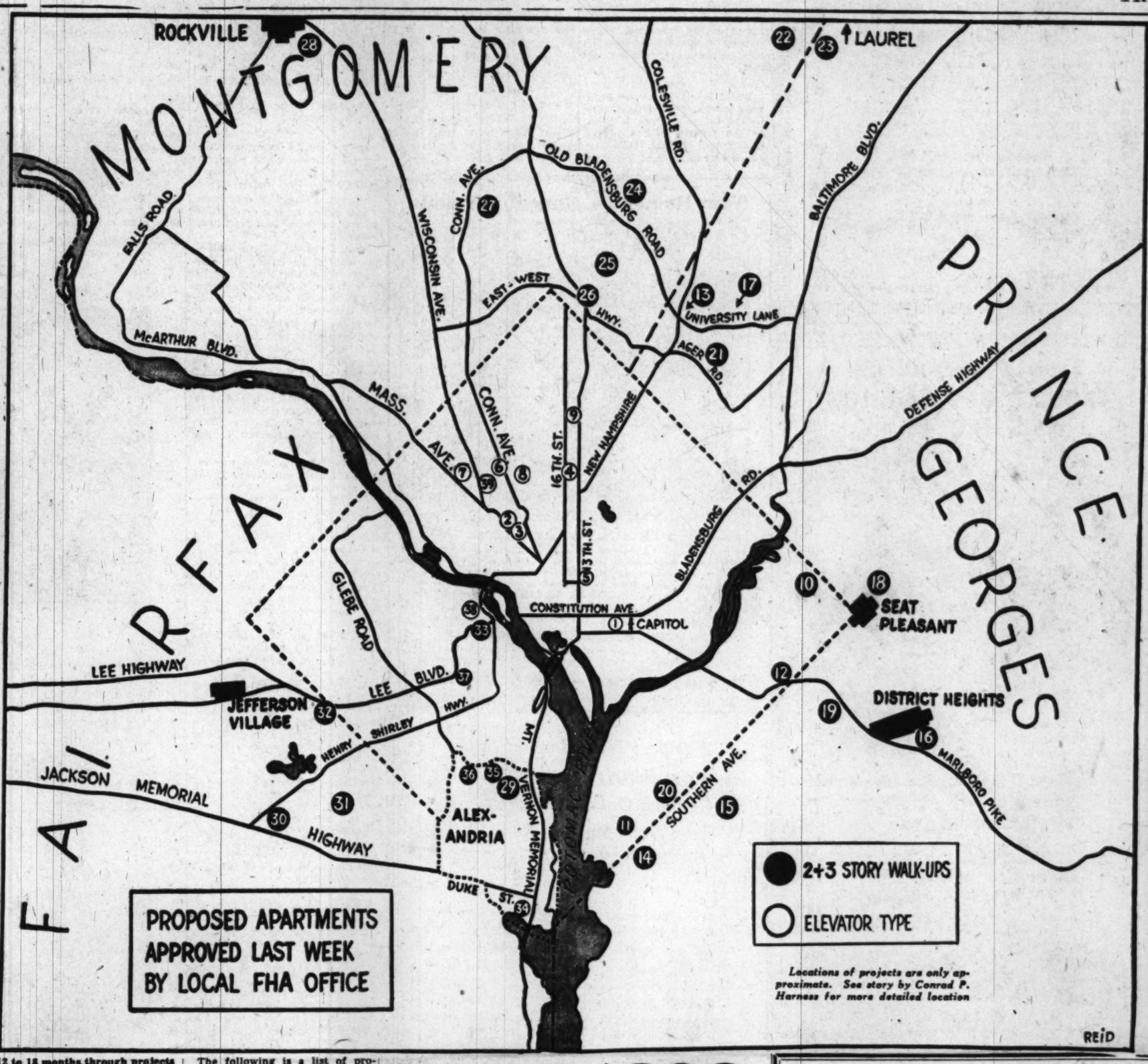
THE announcement covered at least 10 new elevator-type apartments in the District of Columbia's Northwest section, plus one elevator-type project in Arlington, Riverside Apartments, at Lee blvd. and Fort Myer dr. Most of the elevator apartments will rent for $85 to $115. Efficiencies form a high percentage of units in each elevator apartment building.

The new projects announced last week are expected to be the last approved here under the FHA program to spur rental housing. Hewitt said there is still a "current" need for rentals, but that he is confident such need will be provided in the next 12 to 18 months through projects now under way and others which have not yet started.

However, builders who show FHA officials they can provide apartments at lower rentals than those now prevailing in FHA projects will be given utmost consideration, Hewitt said.

The following is a list of proposed apartment projects announced this week by the Federal Housing Administration. Name of project, location, owners, mortgagee, number of units and amount of mortgage are listed in that

See FHA, Page 9, Column 3



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A COMPLETE SERVICE
John R. de Sibour & Co.
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REALTORS & BUILDERS

You Can't Afford Not to Live In This Home

1713 Noyes Lane
Silver Spring
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
It costs much less to live in your own home than to rent a five-room apartment.
A picture window, through side hall plan, sunny dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, 3 spacious bedrooms, entrance to attic; lot 60 by 90, full dry basement, gas heat.
Vacant—Owner had to leave town and must sell—you name the terms.
Out Georgia Ave. to Noyes Dr., left to 2nd Ave., right to Noyes Lane.
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 4111—SH. 7446

OVER 115 SOLD
G.I. APPROVED
Cafritz Built

Better Built
Fastest Selling Homes
in Greater Washington
A home with features found only in higher-priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.
Priced $15,250-$15,750
Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans
Sample House
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left on 12th st., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St., and sample house.
CAFRITZ
NO. 7660

The Home Beautiful in Bethesda, Md.

$17,950
- Detached—All Brick
- Center-entrance plan
- Concrete side porch
- Six large rooms
- Full basement with outside entrance
- 1st floor powder room
- Slate roof
- All-Electric Kitchen
- Deluxe Admiral Refrig.
- Copper Gutters and copper plumbing
- Gas air-cond. heat
- Close to school

8909 EWING DRIVE
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Green Tree Rd. and turn left 7/10 mile to Ewing Drive.
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.
or Phone Mr. Brill—WI. 7105
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtor
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BETHESDA
4508 CHELTENHAM DR.
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5:30
6-room brick, built in 1941 features nice sized living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, porch, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; automatic oil heat, Venetian blinds, slate roof, storm sash and doors, fenced rear yard. Two blocks to Our Lady of Lourdes Church and School and public elementary school and Wisconsin Ave. shopping. Modestly priced, FHA financing available.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. from Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Cheltenham Dr., right 2 blocks to residence.

5500 HAMPDEN LANE
(Corner Fairfax Rd., Edgemoor, Bath.)
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5
Red brick on corner lot with 75' frontage. Entrance hall, living room with adjacent screened porch, bright cheerful dining room, kitchen, laundry room, solarium and 1st. floor lavatory. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Attic heated and finished in dormitory style. Basement, paneled, has fireplace and asphalt tile floor. 2-car detached garage. 2 blocks from Edgemoor Tennis Club. Army officer, out of country, offering for prompt sale, $21,750.
To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd., left on Fairfax 1 block to Hampden and "Open" sign.
7200 Wisconsin Ave.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
4 Generations in Real Estate
WI. 1122

For "Real Service"
Harry A. Boswell and Company
and
The Boswell-Miller Construction Co.
will move
APRIL ELEVENTH
to
3718 Rhode Island Ave.
over the New Bank in Mt. Rainier
(Open House 7:30 to 10 P.M.)
Phone Appleton 1111
Real Estate Insurance

FHA-VA APPROVED
at $14,250
Special Terms to Non-Veterans
$600 DOWN
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Six large rooms, 20' Living Room, Kitchen with dinette space, full sized Dining Room, Master Bedroom 18'x12' with walk-in closet. 2 other nice bedrooms. Full basement with outside entrance. This is the best deal in town—be the first to drive out and see. Only 3 left.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended 2 3-10 miles beyond Colesville Pike intersection to Dennis Ave., then right 5 blocks to Inwood St. and model home.
COLONIAL Investment Co
815-817 9th Street N.W.
RE. 6650

We make YOUR problems... OUR problems
Our 65 years of experience is your assurance of receiving competent and intelligent service. Your inquiry, without obligation, is cordially invited.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
Realtors—Est. 1884
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084
Sales—Property Management
Loans—Insurance

Modern Rambler
only $19,950
Prior to public exhibition, we are authorized to show this outstanding rambler consisting of large living room, fireplace, individual dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths, large study or 3rd bedroom, garage, part basement, stairs to storage attic, wooded lot.
Call our office for appointment to inspect at OR. 7100.
The Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

Is Your House For Sale?
Insure a prompt and satisfactory contract by listing your property with
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. STerling 3200
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOAN—INSURANCE

A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE INSURANCE
APPRAISALS
Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

CLOSE-IN D. C. LOCATION
Lovely Detached Brick Colonial

1540 Douglas Street N.E.
Possession With Settlement
Ideally located in a very convenient section just a few minutes from downtown, this immaculate home on a beautifully landscaped lot 55x160 contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; the second floor has 3 good sized bedrooms and tile bath. The large basement has lavatory, oil heat, large storage space and built-in garage. Other features include slate roof, fenced rear yard and laundry facilities. Don't fail to inspect this property today, it will sell at the price being offered.
Mr. Cubbage on Premises—WA. 8596
Open Today, 1 'til Dark
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Montana Ave., right on Montana to Douglas, left to open sign and home.
H. Carlyle de Lozier
Realtor
Prince Georges Bank and Trust Bldg.
3718 Rhode Island Ave. WA. 5000

A religious masterpiece! "The Greatest Story Ever Told," now running in The Sunday Post.

THINK!

A Nine-Room Detached Home in Excellent Condition

$19,950

This property represents one of the best values this office has been privileged to present on today's market. First floor: Large entrance foyer, living room, dining room, den, butler's pantry and UP-TO-DATE kitchen. Second floor: 4 bedrooms (with walk-in closets), tile bath, rear porch. Third floor: 1 bedroom and large storage room. Full basement with automatic oil heat, laundry tubs and lavatory. Detached garage.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

1333 GALLATIN STREET N.W.

DIRECTIONS: Out 13th Street to Gallatin, left to our Open Sign

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Avenue NA. 4080

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

Two Outstanding Woodmoor Homes $18,950

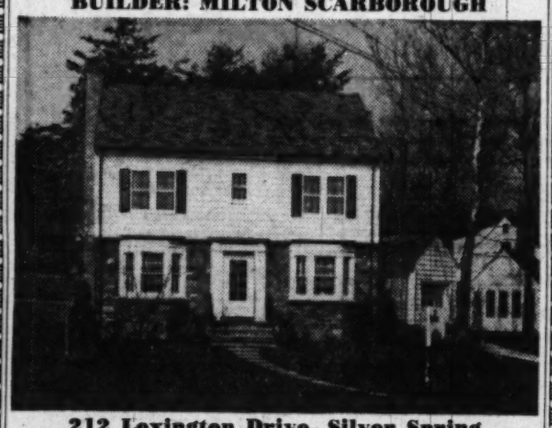
117 Lexington Drive, Silver Spring

Custom built prewar brick bungalow with 5 rooms, attic and basement. Hot-water concealed radiation, slate roof, attractive floor plan. Awnings, storm sash, detached garage. Lovely 70x175 lot with flowering azaleas, dogwood, fruit trees, etc. Fish pond, concrete walks. Location, close to St. Bernadette's and public and elementary schools, new shopping center and bus.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Four Corners traffic light, right one block to Lexington, left one half block to property.

ARCHITECT: HARRY DORST
BUILDER: MILTON SCARBOROUGH



212 Lexington Drive, Silver Spring

Almost new custom built Colonial of stone and California redwood. Full center hall, large living room with paneled wall, fireplace and full bay window; gracious dining room with full bay window. Powder room, Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen with electric range and 8 ft. refrigerator, 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to large attic. Imported English wallpaper. Natural finish woodwork. Slate roof, breezeway to garage and other interesting features too numerous to mention.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners traffic light, right one block to Lexington, left 2 blocks on Lexington to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

Real Estate Briefs From Here and There

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) will speak Monday at the regular monthly luncheon of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel. He will discuss housing legislation before Congress. Guests are welcome provided advance reservations are made.

World War II vets have been good mortgage loan risks, the United States Savings & Loan League reports, with a repayment record of 98.81. Last year brought an increase of less than 2-10ths of a point in the percentage of delinquencies among GI borrowers.

The Nation's present office buildings are more than adequate to service the needs of American commerce and industry, with the exception of a few localities, according to a story in the current "Skyscraper Management" journal. Overexpansion of facilities for which there is no need would create serious risks for new enterprise, the article claims.

The District Title Co. has announced its annual golf tournament beginning April 22 at Indian Spring Country Club. Tournament regulations include: Entries pay green and caddy fees. The meet will be divided into six matches meeting at 1:30 p. m. on the following Fridays: April 22, May 20, June 17, July 22, August 19 and the final match on September 23. Details as to handicaps will be furnished at the tournament.

In answer to many questions regarding rent control relief, the following is printed, courtesy Prentice-Hall Real Estate Report:

Q. What are the conditions under which a State or community can remove itself from rent control?

A. A State can relieve itself of rent control by having the Governor advise the Housing Expediter (1) that the State Legislature has established a State rent control law (for the whole State, or for areas within the State), or the Legislature has expressed the intent that State rent control shall operate in lieu of Federal rent control. When the Governor notifies the expediter of the effective date of the State law, the expediter will terminate all Federal control in that State on the date on which the State law became effective.

Q. Is there any other way in which a State can relieve itself of rent control?

A. Yes. By a State law that says rent control is no longer needed in that State. The Housing Expediter must be notified of this law, and then within 15 days after receipt of the notice he will issue an order of decontrol. When a State is removed from rent control, the expediter is required to turn over all Federal rent records to the State.

Q. What are the conditions under which a locality can relieve itself of Federal rent control?

A. The Housing Expediter is required to terminate Federal rent control in any incorporated city, town, or village upon receipt of a resolution from the local governing board that there is no longer a need for Federal rent control. However, the resolution must be based upon a hearing held by the local governing board within ten days after it has published a notice that there is no longer a shortage of housing within the locality. Furthermore, before the resolution is forwarded to the expediter, it must first be approved by the Governor of the State.

BRIEFS: Three houses built by Joseph H. Deckman of bevel-faced slag foam block, resembling clapboard siding when painted, are written up in the current issue of Savings and Loan News. The dwellings were financed by Perpetual Building Association with $4800 construction loans . . . Glenn E. McLaughlin of the National Security Resources Board is author of a story in the current Appraisal Journal. His subject is "Criteria in the Selection of Cities for Industrial Location."

Housing has now crossed the line from a seller's to a buyer's market and "the headiest phase of the postwar boom is over," according to a poll of the Nation's leading housebuilders in the current Architectural Forum. From now on, most builders agree, houses are apt to be cheaper and easier to buy, but by the same token they will also be smaller and harder to finance. Forum found few builders who expect a slump and "many were downright optimistic."

HOUSING LEGISLATION: S. 1070, a compromise bill between previous Administration and Republican versions, is expected to undergo Senate hearings within three weeks. It does not differ much from the original bill introduced by Administration spokesmen, except in the number of public housing units proposed—910,000 instead of 1,050,000.

The so-called "private enterprise" housing bill, S. 712, which would liberalize the FHA mortgage insurance policies and allow some direct Government loans, is expected to be reported out of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in April. The House has not yet begun work on FHA legislation, except an extension of the FHA "608" apartment program.

Construction Awards Show 25 Pct. Increase

New York, April 9 (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the five-day week ended Thursday totaled $178,242,000, an increase of 35 per cent from the previous week, Engineering News-Record reported.

The volume was 90 per cent above the like week of 1948. The cumulative total of $2,050,681,000 for the first 14 weeks of this year is 26 per cent above the corresponding total a year ago.

New Homes in Barnaby Woods

6630 31st Place N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

A center-hall Colonial home that has excellent planning and outstanding construction on large wooded lot. Features include 22-foot living room with a fireplace, entrance leading to screened porch, large dining room, super de luxe kitchen, lavatory on first floor. 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths and many closets on second floor. Third floor is finished with stipple plaster walls, would make delightful recreation room or 2 additional bedrooms. Basement with fireplace. Gas air-conditioned heat. Garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place and right to open house.

David S. Biron – Randolph 7201

A Superb New Home with the Quiet and Natural Beauty of the Country Only 10 Minutes from Downtown in the

FOXHALL ROAD ESTATE SECTION

In this, Washington's finest residential location, a superlatively planned, constructed and equipped new home is now ready for immediate occupancy. Facing the natural wooded loveliness of the Glover-Archbold Park on a traffic-free street, the lot has a frontage of 95 feet PLUS driveway, an average depth of 180 feet and contains 14,486 sq. feet. In the immediate vicinity are some of Washington's finest estates.

First floor: Entrance hall, living room, screened living porch, dining room with doors to natural terrace, kitchen, and a 13x17-foot library (or bedroom) with full bath.

Second floor: Three twin bed size bedrooms, two full baths and nine closets, including two linen closets.

Two-car garage, storage attic, gas heat, garbage Disposal, 45-gal. Ruud hot-water heater, silent electric switches, Douglas fir joists and rafters, slate roof, copper snow guards, flashing, gutters and water piping.

Price $41,500 which is substantially below values of all surrounding homes. Substantial cash required.

2610 44th St. N.W.

Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

To Reach: From Cathedral Ave. and 44th St. drive south four and one-half blocks to open sign.

Paul J. Frizzell
owner & builder
HOHENSTEIN BROS. SALES

PLANNING TO PURCHASE BEACH PROPERTY?

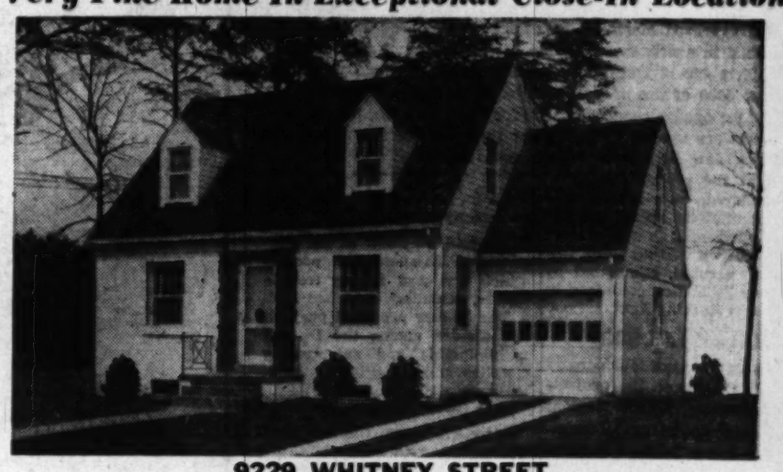
Wait For SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Saunders Beach Point

On Chesapeake Bay
27 Miles From D. C.

SILVER SPRING

Very Fine Home In Exceptional Close-In Location



9229 WHITNEY STREET

Open Sunday, 1-7

Very modern, spacious, good-looking Cape Cod. Smart, refined neighborhood. Near bus, very close to schools. Features 23-foot living room with fireplace, lovely living porch, large dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen. HALF BATH FIRST FLOOR. 3 large bedrooms, tile bath up, built-in garage. Brand new, ready for occupancy. Terms.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Flower, right to E. Melbourne, left to Whitney.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring *Realtors* SH. 6440

A "Family Home"

COMBINING COMFORT AND QUALITY

5502 BURLING COURT

A quiet, refined, convenient neighborhood of fine homes and estates, where values should maintain at all times.
1ST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and porch.
2ND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath.
Slate roof, copper pipes, gas heat, gutters.

PRICED TO SELL

Open Daily, 10 to Dark

Directions: Conn. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. (Lane), West to Burling Court (4800 block Bradley Blvd.)

Presented By

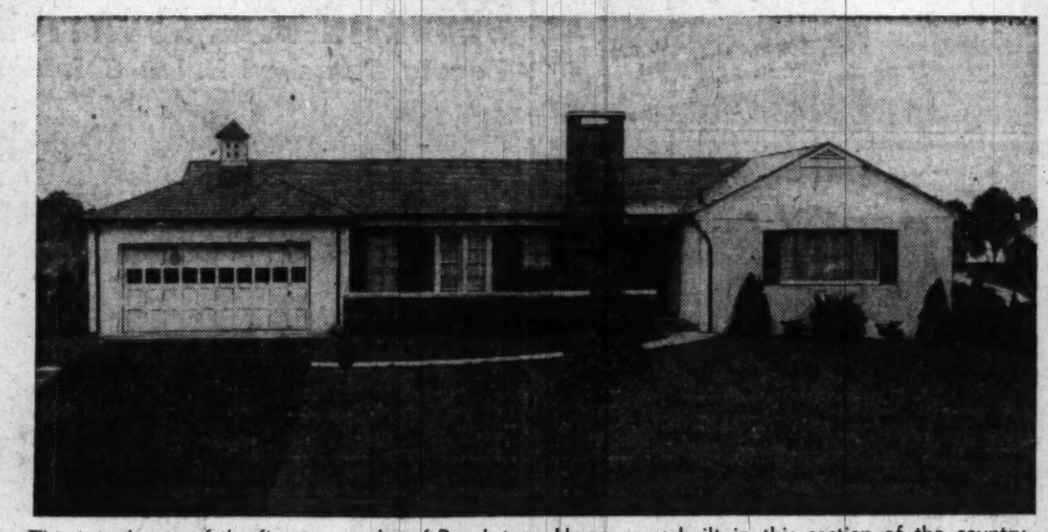
Devereux & Simon

DI. 8772 1025 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

PRESENTING 3 NEW RANCH HOUSES

SITUATED ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND

Quaint Acres



This is truly one of the finest examples of Ranch-type Homes ever built in this section of the country. No expense has been spared in making this a masterpiece in every respect. With all living quarters on one floor, the home contains large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with the most modern equipment available including dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths with colored fixtures to match. In the basement is a large recreation room, laundry, lavatory and 2-car built-in garage. **PRICES START AT $40,000**

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 10 TILL DARK
BY REGISTRATION

SHepherd 7979 DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR **8632 Colesville Road**

HOMES TO SEE TODAY

OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK

7507 Bybrook Lane
Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

This beautiful new home located in very exclusive subdivision on a large lot near Rock Creek Park, has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, den and half a bath. Full basement with garage.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland Street, right to Beech Drive, right to Greenvale Road, right to Bybrook Lane and left to Open sign.

9510 Monroe Street
Silver Spring, Md.

This fine brick Cape Cod home located near schools, bus and shopping, has bedroom and half a bath on first floor. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with nice recreation room. Lot 50x160 ft, fenced in. Priced $16,500. Well financed.

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to Seminary Road, left 3 blocks to Monroe Street, turn right to Open sign.

603 Albemarle Avenue
Takoma Park, Md.

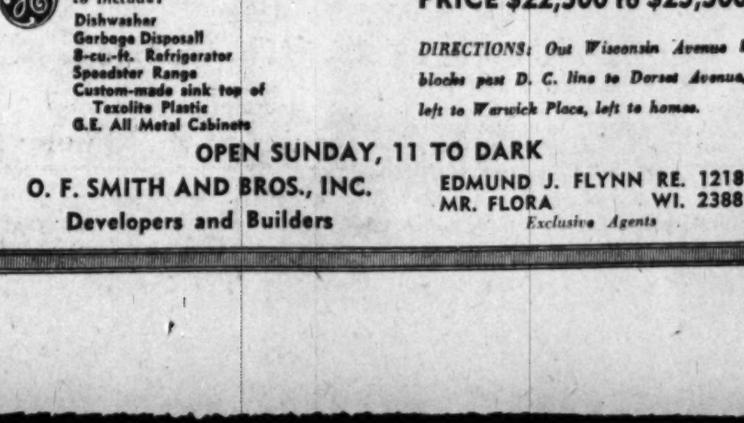
This new brick home is planned for pleasant living and economy upkeep. Complete basement apartment now rented for $80 a month. First floor has large living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen, bedroom and full bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and full bath. An unusually good buy.

To Reach: Piney Branch Road to Flower Avenue, turn right 5 blocks to Erie Avenue, turn right to Albemarle Avenue, right to Open sign.

HOLMEAD
Realtors
9100 Georgia Ave. SH. 6200

INITIAL PRESENTATION...

Rambling Colonials in SOMERSET HEIGHTS



5612 WARWICK PLACE

Somerset Heights is only a few blocks past D. C. line off Wisconsin Avenue and Dorset Avenue, entrance to Kenwood. All homes contain three bedrooms.

TOPS IN—DESIGN—QUALITY—LOCATION

CUSTOM-GRADE KITCHEN
to include:
Dishwasher
Garbage Disposall
8-cu.-ft. Refrigerator
Speedster Range
Custom-made sink top of Texolite Plastic
G.E. All Metal Cabinets

PRICE $22,500 to $25,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue 5 blocks past D. C. line to Dorset Avenue, left to Warwick Place, left to homes.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK

O. F. SMITH AND BROS., INC.
Developers and Builders

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
MR. FLORA WI. 2388
Exclusive Agents

"QUICK" OPPORTUNITIES

These carefully selected values represent real opportunities and merit your careful inspection and consideration.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$14,250

4816 7th St. N.W.—Vacant, now being completely redecorated. Attractive Colonial brick of six rooms, two enclosed porches, gas heat, built-in garage. Strictly white location.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.

The Following Opportunities Inspected by Appointment
Phone SLigo 7731

$9,800

Attention G.I.'s. Only $800 cash and $65 mo. buys one of these brand new five-room bungalows with full basement and expandable attic. Convenient stores, school and bus.

$11,550

G.I.'s Attention. Brick, modern new, complete bungalows. Full basement, expandable attic. Only $950 cash and $73 mo. Close-in location.

$12,250

Two-Family Special, near Catholic University. Modern bldg., originally built as two apts. with separate entrances and meters. Individual gas heat. Easy terms.

$13,950

Silver Spring. Attractive modern Colonial brick of six nice rooms; bath, full basement, gas heat. Nominal cash payment and assume 4% G.I. loan. You do not have to be a veteran.

$15,950

Brookside Manor. Immaculate condition. Complete in detail. All brick Colonial of six rooms, beautiful knotty pine recreation room, attractively screened porch, large level fenced yard. You will love it at sight. Act quickly.

$16,500

Bethesda. New Colonial brick of 6 rooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room). Most easy and unusual terms.

MITCHELL QUICK

Quick Service Quick Results
8236 Ga. Ave. SLigo 7731
35 Years in Washington Real Estate

GI Home Costs Rise Nearly $1300 in Year

WASHINGTON area veterans paid an average of nearly $1300 more for homes during 1948 than in 1947, the Veterans' Administration's Washington office revealed yesterday.

Average purchase price for the 4454 houses on which VA guaranteed loans during 1948 was $11,560. In 1947, the average purchase price on 6253 houses on which VA guaranteed loans was $10,279. These figures compared with a national average of $8300 during 1948, about $1000 higher than the national average price veterans paid for homes in 1947.

By March 25 the Washington office had approved 15,701 home loans.

An analysis of the kind of homes veterans purchased here last year reveals that 81 per cent bought newly constructed houses, while 15 per cent received loans for used homes and fewer than 4 per cent obtained loans to construct their own houses.

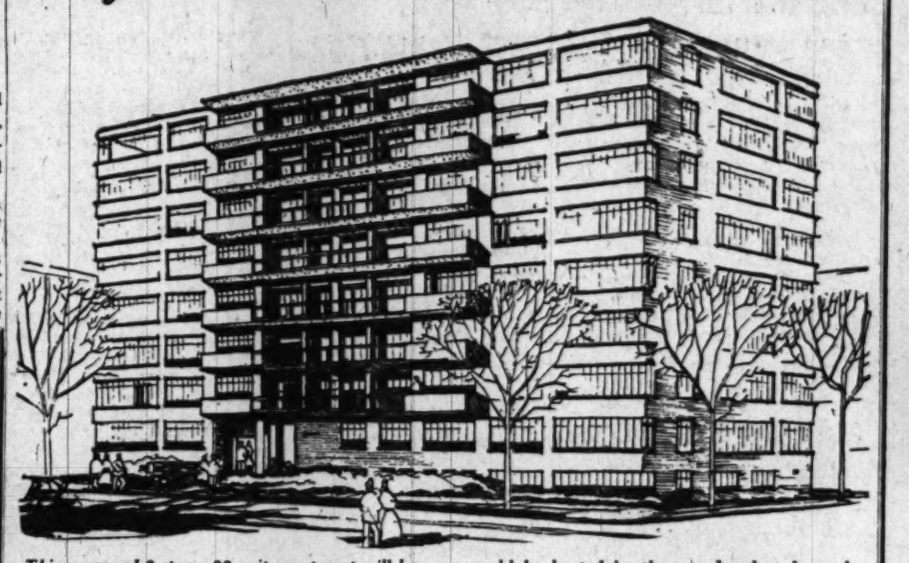
About 61 per cent of the houses had frame or shingle exteriors, while 28 per cent were brick, nearly 8 per cent brick-frame, 1½ per cent (masonry) stucco and about 1 per cent prefabricated (packaged) and other types.

A breakdown of types of lenders participating in the GI loan program shows mortgage loan correspondents (including major insurance firms) leading local lending with 6922, or 46 per cent, of the loans approved, while savings and loan associations run a close second with 4619, or 31 per cent of the home loans made. National banks, trust companies and other banking institutions have made 3442 (23 per cent) of local loans.

Although the number of full VA-guaranteed 4 per cent loans declined during 1948, 3702 (83 per cent) of home loans made were of this type, while VA-FHA combination loans totaled 752 17 per cent).

The number of home loans guaranteed in 1948 dropped by about one third from the total approved during the peak year of 1947, but an average of nearly 300 veterans still are obtaining GI loans each month despite "tight" market conditions. Though declining, some full GI 4 per cent loans are still being approved.

Set for 3601 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.



This proposed 8-story, 88-unit apartment will be erected at 3601 Wisconsin ave. nw., facing McLean Gardens, under plans proposed by Temple Realty Co. The site is the northeast corner of Wisconsin and Porter. Joseph H. Berla, of Berla & Abel, architects, said the building would be heated by the new baseboard paneling. Other features include a roof garden, with balconies on the street side. There will be 8 efficiency apartments and 80 1-bedroom units. The modern exterior will be of light buff brick

MODERNISTIC PERFECTION

7603 Hammond Ave., Hampshire Gardens, Md.

This center-hall-plan home of six spacious rooms, two complete Hollywood baths, two patios, two fireplaces, and motor court embodies many modern features such as corner windows, painted walls, flush doors, service dinette, etc.

Offered Below Cost by Owner, Leaving City

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Out New Hampshire Ave. 1.8 miles beyond D. C. line to Holton Lane, left one block to Hammond Ave., right to sign.

Mitchell Quick

8236 GA. AVE. SLigo 7731
25 YEARS IN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

(George Washington's Home Town)

1000 BRADDOCK RD.—ON THE HILL

SEVEN ROOMS
FOUR BEDROOMS
ONE AND ONE-HALF BATHS

PRICE $21,950

FULL BEDROOM AND HALF BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

BRAND NEW—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

OUR MR. BLONDHEIM IN CHARGE

For Directions on How to Reach, Please Phone Our Office

Exclusively With

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 Mount Vernon Avenue
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phones AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

5 BEDROOM AND 3-BATH AIR-CONDITIONED BRICK IN

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

4841 SEDGWICK ST. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

VACANT—OWNER LEFT CITY

Miller-Built in 1947 on good size level lot; contains spacious living room with picture window, den, dining room with picture window, kitchen and screened porch. Built-in garage, large open basement, gas heat, fenced garden.

To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th, left to Sedgwick, then left to 4841.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings, TA. 7027

Buy With

CONFIDENCE

BETHESDA

2 Beautiful Subdivisions

HILLMEADE

$16,950 UP

Directions—From Bank of Bethesda out OLD GEORGETOWN Rd. 1 1/10 miles to GREENTREE Rd., turn left and drive 7/10 mile to Subdivision.

- PORCHES
- GARAGES
- BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- 6 or 7 ROOMS
- 1st FLOOR DEN
- 1½ or 2 FULL BATHS
- MODERN KITCHENS
- 1st FLOOR POWDER ROOM

HENDRY ESTATES

$17,000 UP

Directions—From Bank of Bethesda, out OLD GEORGETOWN Rd., 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs.

- FHA - 4% G.I. FINANCING
- GAS AIR CONDITIONED HEAT
- LARGE, FULLY SODDED LOTS
- FULLY WEATHERSTRIPPED
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- COPPER PLUMBING
- FULL BASEMENTS

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

DI. 1481
Investment Bldg.

The Hamlet

OPEN TODAY NOON TILL DARK

7205 Glendale Road (Corner East-West Hgwy)

This attractive rambler represents the ultimate in quality construction and architecture, featuring: picture windows, 10-ft. center-hall, den or bedroom and powder room on 1st floor, spacious model kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, breezeway to 2-car garage. Location and interior arrangement are ideal for a physician's office and residence. The property is priced to sell immediately.

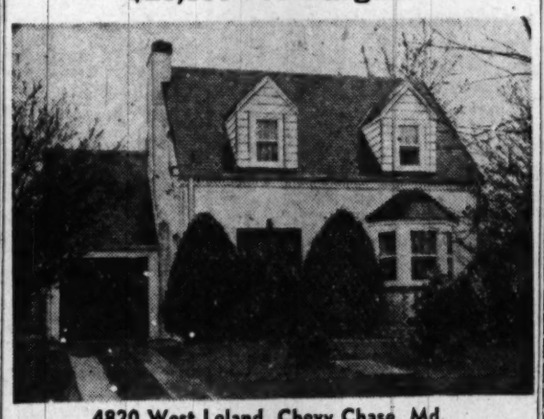
Directions: Out Conn. Ave., turn right on East-West Highway, 1 block to property.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Established 1887 DI. 1015

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

$18,500—A Bargain



4820 West Leland, Chevy Chase, Md.

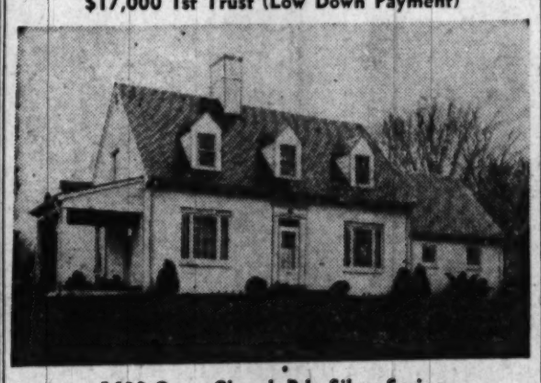
Near Rosemary Elementary and Leland Junior High Schools and one block from main Bethesda shopping—a prewar home of character and charm. 6 large rooms, screened living porch, hot-water heat, slate roof, garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, left one block to property.

WOODIDE PARK

$17,000 1st Trust (Low Down Payment)



1600 Grace Church Rd., Silver Spring

This gracious home contains 19 closets and is situated on ¼-acre corner lot. You enter a full center hall with paneled den and powder room at rear. On your left is delightful 23x13 living room with adjoining porch. On your right is generous sized dining room, and to the rear a beautifully equipped electric kitchen with laundry room all on 1st floor. You will find 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. Partially finished recreation room with fireplace and bar. Built-in garage, slate roof; automatic dishwasher and Laundromat washer included. 1st trust $17,000, 4½%, 20 years—Additional financing available.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 7 blocks beyond traffic light to Grace Rd., right one block to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

Arnolda

A Small Estate With Charm and Character

On 5 Acres of Beautifully Landscaped Ground

309 Grosvenor Lane

A CLOSE-IN LOCATION WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY

IDEALLY situated on approximately 5 acres, adjoining some of the most beautiful estates in the Montgomery County area, this residence in immaculate condition is worthy of your immediate inspection. Arranged perfectly for entertaining and gracious living, this property lends itself perfectly for those seeking country living, yet only 3.1 miles from the heart of the Bethesda shopping area.

First floor entrance foyer 12x14, living room 16x24 with mirrored fireplace, dining room 15x17, panelled den, butler's pantry; new fully equipped kitchen 14x14, laundry and drying rooms. Winding stairway to 2nd floor of 3 spacious bedrooms (Master bedroom with fireplace and enclosed heated sleeping porch) and 2 modern baths; 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. First floor living quarters, stairway and landing carpeted wall to wall with Goodall carpeting, entire house complete with draperies. Oil heating system, garages and gardener's house. Many other features to be found upon inspection such as 27' Deep Freeze unit and power mower and spring-fed stream.

THIS PROPERTY IS BEING OFFERED AT COST

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5:30

TO REACH—From Bank of Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Road 3.1 miles to Grosvenor Lane, right to our sign on left.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

Exclusively

1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Another Custom Built Rambler
in

Manor Club Estates

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

One and a Half Acres

A completely modern rambler, functional in design throughout with superlative equipment and facilities for carefree living. Seeing it will be a new experience in interior design.

Purchase carries membership in Manor County Club.

VIEW TODAY, 2 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney), 4 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to clubhouse, bear left on Great Oak Rd. and continue to last house and our sign.

Also See the AUTHENTIC LOG HOUSE
Something Unusual
at Open Sign on Club Road in Manor Club Estates.

New Section of Homesites OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE Now Being Opened
Stop at Our Field Office on Club Road for Information.

WILLIAM M. CANBY

Mills Bldg. *Realtor* RE. 3732

INDIAN SPRING MANOR

VETERAN APPROVED AND FINANCED

Adjoining the Lovely Indian Spring Golf and Country Club

ONLY 3 LEFT

OUT OF A GROUP OF 90

These sensational 6-room, 1½-bath homes are offered on these unusual terms

$18,700

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Convenient Monthly Payments

SOME OF THE FEATURES

- ★ All copper downspouts, gutters and water pipes
- ★ First-floor tiled powder room
- ★ 3 large bedrooms
- ★ Spacious electric kitchen, including garbage disposal
- ★ Slate roof

REMEMBER—Only those Veterans earning $6,000 a year or more can qualify.

For the Civilian We Also Have a Most Attractive Plan of Financing

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd., proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to property and sign. OR, out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Bladensburg Rd., turn left on Bladensburg Rd., 1½ miles to property.

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SLigo 1700

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

BUILT BY PEABODY Builders

Building Costs For 2 Wartime Eras Compared

Construction cost have risen less in the period during and after World War II than in a somewhat comparable First World War period, Melvin H. Baker, chairman of the Construction Industry Information Committee, stated yesterday.

"Although the building industry has been subjected since 1939 to the most violent increases in demand in its history, the relative rise in construction costs during the 9-year period through 1948 has been 13 per cent less than in the shorter period from 1914 to 1920, according to the costs," Baker said.

"The rise from 1939 through 1948 was 112 per cent for all types of construction, as compared with an increase of 128 per cent in the 1914-20 period."

THOMPSON & GRAY

REALTORS

904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring SLigo 6100

New Rent Increases May Start Big Boom In Buying of Homes

By T. E. Applegate

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP).—There's a sleeping demand for homes that could stir the Nation's greatest housing boom, says a New York mortgage banker.

George W. Warnecke, president of the firm bearing his name, said the buyers would be middle-income families now in rent-controlled quarters.

It will work this way, he said in an interview:

When once again it becomes cheaper to buy or build than to rent, there will be a rush into the home market by tenants who have not bought during recent years because they enjoyed "bargain" rents.

This will occur "the minute rents return to their proper economic values." Warnecke believes that level will not be reached until rent controls end.

Before the war, he said, the normal markets for new homes depended largely on men in their middle or late thirties, with expanding families, settled in their business careers and possessors of stable incomes—excellent credit risks.

Many of these men now are "sitting tight," but are finding their rental quarters a bit crowded.

'Premature' Owners

WARNECKE doesn't regard them as a "lost generation" in the housing market. Instead, he says, they will seek homes of their own as soon as it becomes economic for them to do so.

And their impact on home building then will be doubled, he points out, because another group will be reaching that status as to age, income and family which makes them prospective buyers.

Meanwhile, lack of available rental housing is driving into the home market younger men and war veterans. In many cases, Warnecke says, they are not ready to assume the responsibilities of home ownership. Usually they are not established in their line of work, unsure whether they want to settle down in a particular community or what size house they'll eventually need. Overtime payments or special bonuses may make up part of their annual income, the future size of which is problematical.

Normally, he points out, these young men would occupy the rental units now held by an older group. And home acquisition by the older men would make available the rental space the others need and prefer at this stage.

Some idea of the potential buying power of the tenant group referred to may be had from a recent statement of the Construction Industry Information Committee.

Melvin H. Baker, committee chairman, said families in the $5000-plus income bracket in 1948 paid an average of only $45.38 a month for rent.

Since 1940, he reported, some three million tenant families have moved up into the $5000-plus range, but they have not moved into the market for new or better housing as would have been normal in the past.

Loans Available—If

RECENTLY there has been considerable finger-pointing in the house production and marketing field.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards reported its semiannual survey showed down payments of 30 to 50 per cent required and mortgage money not readily available in one out of three cities studied. Then the Mortgage Bankers Association of America issued a study it said showed the market for mortgages was good and had expanded considerably in recent months.

Officers of the M. B. A. and of the National Association of Home Builders accused the Federal Government of discouraging lending institutions from extending construction loans or permanent mortgage credit.

Is mortgage money tight? Warnecke says if the proposed loan is to finance 110 per cent of value, for people who shouldn't be buying, the answer is yes. But he says bankers and insurance companies are ready to make adequate funds available for sound loans.

Here is why he says lenders are insisting on appraisals sometimes considered too low by realtors and builders:

While the seller of a property takes his profit and is through with the deal, the mortgage lender is in it for perhaps 20 years, and will make a profit only if the value of the property is fairly stable for that period.

Present declines in construction costs are proof that these do not stay constant; the lender must base his risk on an "average" value for the long term.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

A Home of Character Offered for the First Time Today
In the Country Club Section

Chevy Chase, Md.

6601 Meadow Lane (1 block west of Conn. Ave.)

Situated in the desirable Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs on a beautiful corner lot, this attractive colonial residence offers the unusual in location and quality. The home contains center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and powder room on 1st floor. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Stairway to attic. Lovely screened living porch 20x20 with beautiful outlook. 2-car built-in garage. Gas A.C. heat. Price, $32,500.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to West Thornapple St., left 1 block to our sign on corner property.

BUILT BY THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agents
1321 Connecticut Avenue Northwest DEcatur 3600

8402 BRADMOOR DRIVE IN BEAUTIFUL *Bradmoor*

STARTING AT

Featuring 3 Bedrooms 1½ Baths 5 Distinctive Floor Plans

$20,950

First Trust $17,000

Rarely do you find so many desirable features in a home at such a desirable price! Attractively built from full basement (with lavatory) to slate roof, they contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and first floor powder room. Three large bedrooms, abundant closet space, and colored tile bath on second floor. Some with built-in garages, all with gas a.-c. heat.

To reach fromk Bank of Bethesda—Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left on Glenwood to Irvington Ave., left 1 block, then right to our sign and homes; Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 block on Bradley Blvd.) and property.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 'TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979

DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR

8632 Colesville Road

LINCOLN PARK

3-story brick home near East Capitol St. 1st floor: living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms. Full basement, oil heat; excellent condition. Near transportation. Reasonably priced.

To Inspect Call

Weaver Bros., Inc.

Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

Eves. & Weekends, CO. 5940

WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

MADISON MANOR

A group of Colonial 2-story homes. Some with 2 baths, porch and garage. Near schools and transportation. Excellent financing.

$14,750 to $19,800

Sample House:

1008 N. Potomac St., Arlington

DIRECTIONS: Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, right on Wilson Blvd. 2/10 mi. to McKinley Rd., left on McKinley Rd. to 11th St. & left on 11th to property, or out Wilson Blvd. to N. McKinley & right to 11th St.

CH. 8420 OX. 1793

CLAREMONT

GI-FHA FINANCING

MAY 15TH OCCUPANCY

Bungalow—2-Bedroom Expansion Attic

$11,500

2-Story—3-Bedroom

$11,650

Full basement, tile bathroom, fireplace. 200 houses sold and occupied. 25 more available. Delightful homes in wooded subdivision on large lots. 8 minutes from Pentagon Building.

Model Home Open Till Dark

DIRECTIONS: Across Memorial or 14th St. Bridges, out Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike (end of highway), turn right 0.3 mile to 25th St. South.

"WHITEHALL"

80 Ft. Rambler on One Acre—A View You Won't Forget

1st floor, paneled living room with fireplace; paneled dining room, beautiful, very modern equipped kitchen; new refrigerator and range; large screened and glassed-in breezeway (summer dining room); 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and small den. Full basement, charming recreation room, with bar; oil h.-w.h.; laundry including Bendix, screens, storm sash and awnings for entire house; 2-car garage, with maid's room above. Fenced yard, beautiful shrubbery, dogwood trees and flowers. White brick. Located near McLean, Va., possible to buy an extra half acre of land. Price: $32,500. Shown by appointment only. (Exclusive Agent).

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1601 South Arlington Ridge Road OT. 8586, OT. 8035

ONLY $1850 CASH TO VETERANS

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS—$16,250

A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES—SILVER SPRING

A most unusual 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast-growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on a large landscaped lot, featuring front vestibule with clothes closet, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with Magic Chef range and 7-ft. Frigidaire, 3 bedrooms, 2nd-floor sun deck, full tile bath, 1st floor powder room, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping insulation and screens, copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

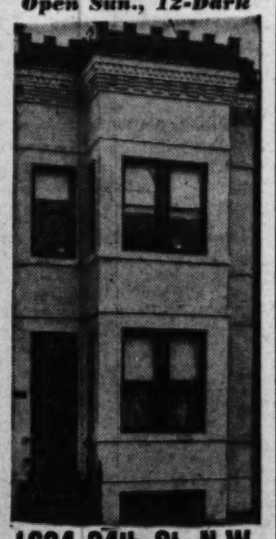
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHep. 7979 **BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.** 8632 COLESVILLE RD.

GEORGETOWN

Open Sun., 12-Dark



1624 34th St. N.W.

(BETWEEN DENT & QUE)

A sturdy, vacant, row brick 16' wide, 60' deep, with garden area in rear. Entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Cellar with oil h.-w. h. Can be occupied as is or may be altered in several interesting ways. Will sell on terms for $16,950! Eves. GE. 9220.

DRURY REALTY CORP.

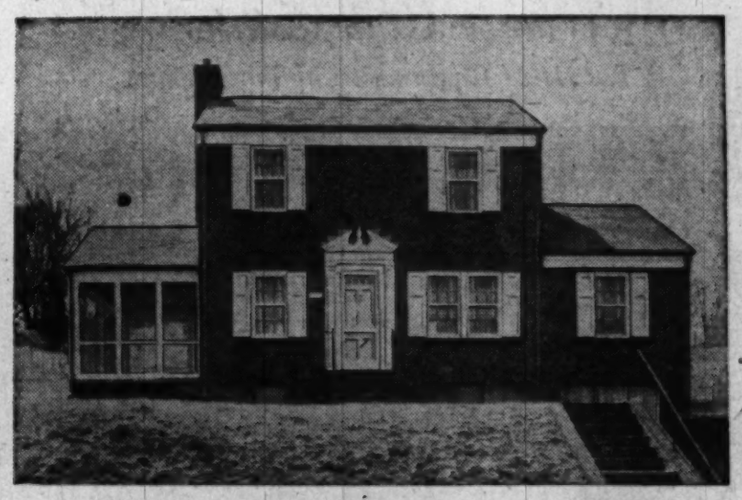
1737 K Street RE 1133

NORTH ARLINGTON

SWEEPING REDUCTION!

*WAS ~~$23,500~~ * NOW $21,750*

$15,200—1st Trust • 4½% Interest



3212 North George Mason Drive

• OPEN ALL DAY •

New 6-room brick Colonial, bedroom and bath on the first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Aluminum screened porch, copper pipes, gutters and down spouts. Garbage disposal. 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator and gas range. Gas a.-c. heat Built-in garage Two outside entrances to basement. Hard surface street, curb, gutter and sidewalks. 5 miles from D. C. Large landscaped lot, 80x136.

To Reach: Cross Memorial or Key Bridge, right to Glebe Road, right to Old Dominion Drive, left to Rock Spring Drive, left to George Mason Drive, right to open sign.

MAC LINDSEY, *Realtor*

75 N. GLEBE ROAD

CH. 6090 Eves. FA. 6013

4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—$16,250

CONVENIENT SILVER SPRING
GI and FHA Approved—$2,600 Cash
Approx. $90 Per Mo., Including Principal, Interest and Insurance
Open Today and Daily
Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light.
THE SAVANNAH GARDENS CO.
Owner-Builders SH. 1826

Homebuyers' Guide

How Much You Pay Each Month

(Fourth in a series of helpful information to guide prospective home owners, this article explains, in simple language, how much you will pay each month for a home financed by an FHA-insured mortgage. Clip it out for future reference.)

THE following table, prepared especially by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, shows how much you must pay each month on homes valued from $6000 to $20,000 bought with FHA-insured or VA-guaranteed loans or a combination FHA-VA loan.

If you have your eye on a certain home, know the amount of its value and want to learn how much you can borrow on it and how much you must pay off each month, look down the left-hand column until you find the figure nearest the value of that particular property. Then read across for full information. That one figure in the left-hand column is the only one you have to find.

If you have made up your mind how much a month you can afford for your home, look down the right-hand column until you find the figure nearest your own estimate. Then read across to the left side of the table to find out how much house such a monthly payment would give you. The figure in the right-hand column is the only one you have to seek in order to get full information.

This table covers loans on new homes built or about to be built according to FHA requirements and with FHA inspection. On homes built without FHA inspection, FHA may approve insurance on a loan but never for more than 80 per cent of the value its appraisers place on the property. Maximum maturity is 25 years.

FHA-Insured Mortgages on New Single Family, Owner-Occupied Homes

(National Housing Act, Title II, Section 203)

Appraisal Value	Maximum Amount of loan	Minimum payment	Monthly Payment: Interest & principal	Mortgage insurance premium (1st yr)[1]	Hazard insurance (est)[2]	Real estate taxes (est)[2]	Total
$6500	$5850	$650	$32.53	$2.36	$1.08	$10.83	$46.80
7000	6300	700	35.03	2.54	1.17	11.67	50.41
7500	6700	800	37.25	2.70	1.25	12.50	53.70
8000	7150	850	39.46	2.86	1.33	13.33	57.00
8500	7600	1000	41.70	3.00	1.42	14.17	60.21
9000	7900	1100	43.92	3.18	1.50	15.00	63.60
9500	8300	1200	46.15	3.34	1.58	15.83	66.90
10,000	8700	1300	48.37	3.51	1.67	16.67	70.22
10,500	9100	1400	50.59	3.67	1.75	17.50	73.51
11,000	9500	1500	52.82	3.83	1.83	18.33	76.91
11,500	9500	2000	52.82	3.83	1.92	19.17	77.74
12,000	9600	2400	53.38	3.87	2.00	20.00	79.25
12,500	10,000	2500	55.60	4.03	2.08	20.83	82.54
13,000	10,400	2600	57.82	4.19	2.17	21.67	85.75
13,500	10,800	2700	60.05	4.35	2.25	22.50	89.15
14,000	11,200	2800	62.27	4.51	2.33	23.33	92.44
14,500	11,600	2900	64.49	4.67	2.42	24.17	95.75
15,000	12,000	3000	66.72	4.84	2.50	25.00	99.06
15,500	12,400	3100	68.94	5.00	2.58	25.83	102.35
16,000	12,800	3200	71.17	5.16	2.67	26.67	105.67
16,500	13,200	3300	73.39	5.32	2.75	27.50	108.96
17,000	13,600	3400	75.62	5.48	2.83	28.33	112.26
17,500	14,000	3500	77.84	5.64	2.92	29.17	115.57
18,000	14,400	3600	80.06	5.80	3.00	30.00	118.86
18,500	14,800	3700	82.29	5.96	3.08	30.83	122.16
19,000	15,200	3800	84.51	6.13	3.17	31.67	125.48
19,500	15,600	3900	86.64	6.29	3.25	32.50	128.78
20,000	16,000	4000	88.96	6.45	3.33	33.33	132.07

[1] Decreases each year since the ½ of 1% premium is based on the declining outstanding balance of the loan.
[2] Assumed annual rate of $2 per $1000 of appraisal value.
[3] Assumed annual rate of $20 per $1000 of appraisal value.
[4] Total loan not to exceed $9500.

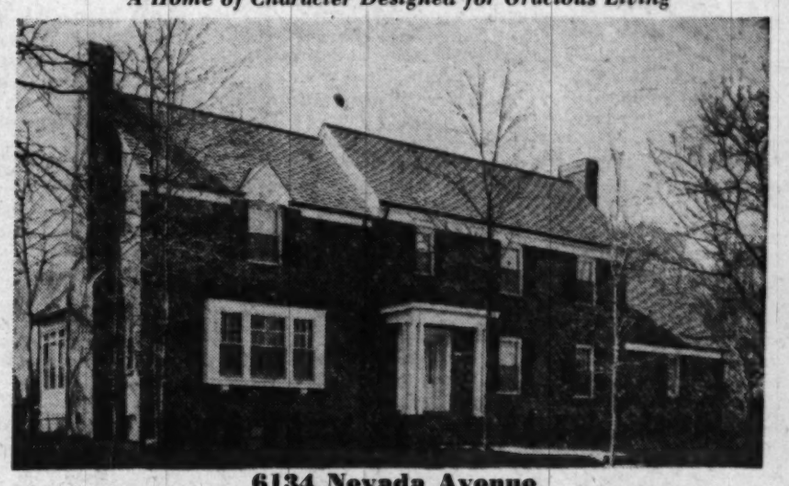
(Reprinted from "How to Own Your Own Home," Lustron Corp.)

Libby Co. Plans 11 N. Capitol St. Homes

Libby Construction Co., Inc., has announced plans for building 11 two-story brick, semi-detached homes in the 6500 block of North Capitol st. Warren Shoemaker is the designer. Sub-bids are being taken.

Chevy Chase, Md.

A Home of Character Designed for Gracious Living



6134 Nevada Avenue

Of true center-hall design, this wonderful home is unique because of its lovely large rooms. It contains reception hall, living room with open fireplace, beautiful dining room, library or bedroom (open fireplace), full bathroom (red tile, square tub and fixtures), picture kitchen on first floor, large porch, aluminum screened and glass combination for both summer and winter use. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms (master suite with finely equipped dressing room and private powder-blue bathroom), playroom over 2-car garage. Attic. Basement, planned space for recreation room with open fireplace. Laundry facilities and lavatory. Engineered drainage features, plumbing and equipment features in this home that can only be seen when inspected.

OPEN TODAY, 12 'TIL DARK

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Nevada, left to home.
Mrs. Bramham on Premises, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Harry Poretsky and sons, inc.

urge you to see and talk to the people who live in

Chillum Terrace

FINE HOMES
from $15,950 to $18,950
3 bedrooms 1½ and 2 baths
ONLY 3 LEFT—OUT OF 37

We invite you to inspect these new houses in Chillum Terrace. We believe that when you see these homes and talk to the people who have already purchased their homes, you will agree that dollar for dollar these are the finest group of houses in Washington today.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Road, 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME AT 806 Somerset Place.

FOR 25 YEARS CUSTOM BUILDERS

1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

BRADLEY FARMS

Potomac Hunt Area

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Very unusual design. "A Better Homes and Gardens" type residence that will steal your heart away. Beautifully designed of Stone and White Clapboard—2-car garage—4 bedrooms, 3 baths—walnut paneled study with fireplace—living room with picture windows and paneled fireplace—dining room and completely modern kitchen. The finest materials and fixtures and hardware have been incorporated in this home on 1½ acres of delightful ground.

$32,500

Directions: Out River Rd. or Bradley Blvd. to their intersection, just beyond Congressional Country Club, continue on River Rd. a short distance to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 3500

GEORGETOWN
3104 N St., N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6

Charming semi-detached town house with six rooms for gracious living that express a feeling of bigness and dignity. Lovely living room that adjoins a wide dining room extending to an all-electric kitchen. Second floor embraces two nice bedrooms, tiled bath and sun parlor. Plenty of cedar-lined closets. Full basement with ½ bath, maid's room and gas furnace. Separate entrance at front and rear exit to garden. Needs some decorating but is priced accordingly.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200

WOOD ACRES

An Albert W. Walker Community
Exhibit House, 7311 Cranston Road

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

6 & 7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Porch, Garage **$19,750 to $21,500**

Wood Acres hasn't just happened! Its site was carefully selected, its community plan thoughtfully laid out to preserve the natural woodland—each home designed and properly orientated for pleasing variety . . . and now, as new homes are completed and sold, new families are welcomed into established community activity—enjoy the privileges of choice environment—the easy accessibility to shopping and fine schools.

Located in the desirable Massachusetts Avenue Extended Section, Wood Acres, exclusively developed by the Albert W. Walker organization, is reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue, 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive—right one block, then left to Cranston Road.

Wood Acres Construction Corporation
6701 Hillandale Road, Chevy Chase 15, Md. OL. 3240; Evenings, WI. 7338

HOMES OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION

IN THE FINEST SECTION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4320 Van Ness St. N.W.
OPEN NOON TO DARK

8 BUILT
4 SOLD

THIS outstanding location offers gracious living and easy access to shopping, transportation, churches, parochial and public schools. Of Colonial design, the homes are situated on deep lots affording recreation and privacy.

ATTRACTIVE FLOOR PLAN. First floor: Entrance hall, large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch, dining room, den with bay window, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposal and 8-cu. ft. refrigerator. Second floor; 3 master size bedrooms and 2 baths. Permanent stairway to storage attic. Full basement with lavatory. Gas heat. Detached garage.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. Or from Wisc. Ave., turn west on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

D-A INVESTMENT CO.
CO. 5940 or WI. 8111

TRUE CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
BARGAIN—$23,500

5804 NEBRASKA AVENUE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6

Drastic reduction in price makes this home a real bargain with excellent financing.
Lovely detached corner brick with large living room and fireplace, spacious dining room, grand kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Three bedrooms and two lovely Hollywood baths on second floor. Large finished room on third floor. Full daylight basement, gas H.-W.H., large screened porch and built-in garage.
You are cordially invited to inspect this property today.

Mrs. Guarino on Premises
Directions: Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave., straight ahead to our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings WOodley 1378

FOR STREAMLINED LIVING

2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT

Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Smart, functional, style-wise homes, they represent our conception of living the 1948 way. They recognize the rare value of fine living and yet without the high premium that such luxury customarily imposes. We have employed all our resources of skill and experience to make these homes superb types in permanence of construction, convenience of household needs, and beauty of community life. 3 sold first week.

FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID 5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.

You Are Invited to See Our Model Home
101 Victor Street N.E.
In a Section Where All Houses Are New and Pretty
OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue. Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street. Right to Victor.

J. B. TIFFEY & SON
TAylor 6507

Not just another Cape Cod but something NEW AND DIFFERENT

6212 N. 28th Street, Arlington, Virginia

Lifetime satisfaction—Pride of ownership will be yours with the outstanding richness of a Beautycraft kitchen. Exclusive new styling, curve line cabinets will make your kitchen impressively beautiful and efficient. Furnished by MILLER BLDG. SUPPLY CO., INC., 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., D. C. HU. 6640.

Step into the spacious center entrance hall, view the winding balcony stairs and you'll say "This is Different and what we have been looking for." Large living room with fireplace, large dining room. Fully equipped kitchen including garbage disposal and exhaust fan. Large bedroom with colored tile bath (stall shower). 2nd floor, two more large bedrooms and full colored tile bath. Full bright basement has finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Large screened porch. Attractive lot with 65' frontage conveniently located. Price $22,750 with good financing.

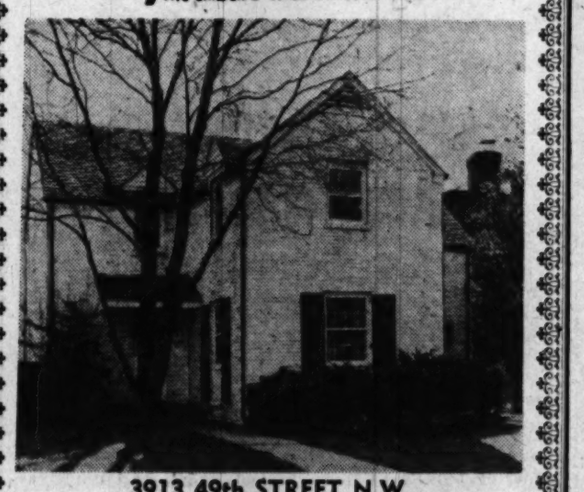
OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee Highway to N. Powhatan St., turn right to N. 28th St., then left to our "Open" sign.

MILTON G. SMITH
REAL ESTATE, BUILDER-DEVELOPER
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

THE UNUSUAL IN A SMALL HOUSE IN

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



3913 49th STREET N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

A charming and dignified home, Miller-Built in 1941 on a wooded and level, fenced lot. White brick, it contains hall, living room with beamed ceiling and paneled wall, dining room, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, storage closets, recreation room, laundry and work room, built-in garage, oil heat.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th, left to 3913

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings, TA. 7027

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Woodward Building Alterations Planned

Alterations to the entrance of the Woodward Building, 15th and H sts. nw., estimated to cost $25,000, are planned by the Woodward Building Corp. General bids will be asked later.

March Upswing Offsets Margin Of Decline in Building Awards

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP).—A substantial upswing in March made a good-sized cut in the margin of decline in building and engineering awards in the first three months of 1949, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today.

The construction fact-finding organization's report covers the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains.

Awards in the first quarter totaled $1,799,070,000, or 9 per cent under the $1,986,936,000 reported for the same period of 1948.

Building and engineering awards in March, however, totaled $747,619,000, or nearly 10 per cent over the total of $689,763,000 in March, 1948

Despite the three-month decline, the Dodge Corp. said, the quarterly total was the second highest on record for a first quarter, exceeded only by last year.

Nonresidential building for the quarter gained 1 per cent over last year, totaling $771,219,000. Public building contracts were chiefly responsible for the rise.

Residential building awards in January, February and March were down 19 per cent under last year, from $746,889,000 to $603,971,000.

Heavy engineering awards, including roads, bridges and heavy industrial works, totaled $423,880,000, an 11 per cent drop under last year.

The Dodge report said 4 of its 15 major reporting districts showed increases in dollar volume of contracts in the first quarter. They were metropolitan New York and northern New Jersey, the Southeastern States, northern and eastern Ohio and the region composed of Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Funeral Home Addition Will Cost $70,000

A two-story addition to the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., estimated to cost $70,000, has been planned. Architect Albert D. Lueders is expected to ask for general bids soon.

Modern Lacquer

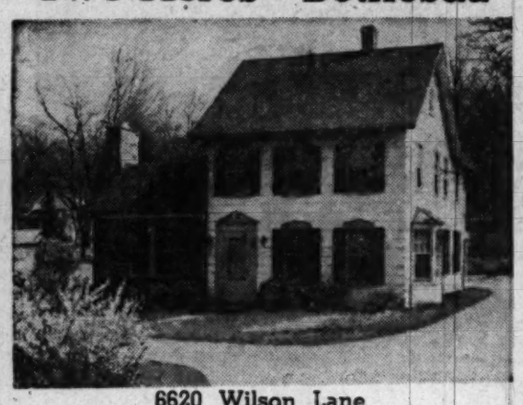
Modern lacquer is usually a solution of nitrocellulose, resins and plasticizer. It may be either clear or pigmented.

WE SELL REAL ESTATE
Homes, Lots, Acreage and Farms, Income and Business Property. For a
QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
QUICK SERVICE. QUICK RESULTS
8236 Ga. Ave. SLigo 7731
1126 Investment Bldg. ST. 3822
25 Years in D. C. Real Estate

LOW RATE LONG TERM
MORTGAGE LOANS
for
• A-1 Owner Stores • Apartments—Garden and Elevator Types
• Leased Warehouses • Chain Stores
Amounts Restricted Only by Value
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

ROOF REPAIR
with
"ASBESTOLINE"
Economical—Guaranteed
CAPITAL PRODUCTS, Inc.
AT. 2640 1305 So. Capitol

Two Acres -- Bethesda



6620 Wilson Lane

A Departure From The Commonplace

Seven generous rooms—hall, two tile baths, library with stone fireplace (or first floor bedroom with bath), kitchen 16x12, lots of cabinets, first floor laundry—large two-car masonry garage—with second floor room. Stone basement, oil hot-water heat. One acre in rear board fenced, stable, small kennel. Front acre well planted, stone kidney-shaped fish and lilly pond, giant oak trees. With one acre $28,500—$17,500 first mortage, 18 years 4½%.

OPEN 12 A.M. till Dark *Drive out River Road to Wilson Lane, turn right, about 4 blocks.*

CHARLES B. ILER
7834 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda WIs. 5333

BUNGALOW

Close to bus, schools and stores, a 6-room, 1½-bath home; first floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric dishwasher, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor has one very lovely bedroom with one half bath, shower already installed and only needs hooking up to make this a 2-bath home. Oil hot-air heat; basement, lot 50x150 with fish pond. Quick possession. A sacrifice at $11,950.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

101 Allegheny Ave.

To Reach: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue to Cedar St., right on Cedar St. to Carroll, right on Carroll to Elm, continue right on Elm around the loop to Allegheny Ave., right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
Exclusive
Realtor—Builder
5211 Wis. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

NEAR ST. BERNADETTE'S

OPEN, 1 TO 6

106 ROCKDALE DRIVE

Beautiful rambling 3-bedroom home with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 1½ baths. There is a delightful side screened porch off the living room, and the recreation room is a dandy. Built-in garage, automatic heat. Rear yard is enclosed with an attractive white fence. Gas heat. Immediate possession.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to 4 Corners—right on Old Bladensburg Road, 2 blocks to St. Lawrence, left at next street, left again to home, or call Mr. Ruark, SH. 4436.

Fidelity Investment Co.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431

6 BUILT—2 LEFT

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full day-light basement with toilet. They are conveniently located with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

Corner house at $13,750
Inside house at $12,950

Approved for GI loans and FHA Financing

2405-2407 Alabama Ave. S.E.

TO REACH: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, right on Naylor Road 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blks. to houses or take bus W-8 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
Realtors
1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1366

11-ACRE ESTATE

Potomac, Md.

8-room residence, stable and tenant's quarters. Sacrifice price, attractively financed. For sale whole or part.

OPEN TODAY, 11-DARK—Call MR. SMITH, EVES., WI. 7735

TO REACH: From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Avenue, left on River Rd. to property. OR, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to River Rd., right to property.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Exclusive Agent
6700 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6649

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE EXTENDED

DEVEREUX & SIMON BUILT HOMES

$18,500

3 Bedrooms
Tile Bath
Basement
Full Insulation
1st Fl. Lavatory
Wooded Lot
V.A. Approved

5507 NAMAKAGAN RD.

Visit these carefully constructed new brick homes of the finest materials, located in a quiet and pleasant neighborhood. Veterans' approval and financing with $3,000 cash payment. Well financed for non-veterans.

OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one and 3/10 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Marlyn Drive, left two blocks on Marlyn Drive to Namakagan Road, right on Namakagan two blocks to homes.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.
1930 K Street N.W. District 8580

NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES IN THE DISTRICT

$15,750

Veterans' Preference

3 BEDROOMS	CLEAR WHITE OAK FLOORS
20-FT. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE	JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOF
1st FLOOR POWDER RM.	GAS HEAT
LARGE MODERN EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH TABLE AND CHAIR SPACE	ALUMINUM FRAME SCREENS
2 WALLS OF YOUNGSTOWN STEEL CABINETS	FULLY GUARANTEED DRY BASEMENT
GARBAGE DISPOSAL	WEATHERSTRIPPED INSULATED
8-FT. NORGE REFRIG.	COLORED TILE BATH
CALORIC 36" STOVE	ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED INTERIORS
COPPER WATER PIPES	VENETIAN BLINDS

OPEN TODAY 12 TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. 3 blocks past Howard Johnson's to Southern Ave., left 2 blocks to 41st Place, left ½ block to sample house at 1793 41st Place.

COMMERCIAL REALTY CO. NA. 1408

California Cottages

Built On Your Lot

—*CALIFORNIA COTTAGES* . . . are brick ramblers of progressive design intelligently planned, available for sale or built on order where you want them. Price $12,950—$13,950.

—*CALIFORNIA COTTAGES* . . . are unusually attractive in their interior arrangement. You will find a perfect center-hall plan, a completely equipped kitchen with Bendix washing machine, large bedrooms, a spacious living room with 100 square feet of picture window overlooking a rear garden, and two floor-to-ceiling closets in each bedroom.

—*CALIFORNIA COTTAGES* . . . feature the new radiant heating system. It works like magic: silent, draftless, clean and invisible, it emits sunlike radiant warmth and gives you new winter-comfort at less cost.

—*CALIFORNIA COTTAGES* . . . are designed for modern women and provide for prospective growth of the family. The attic may be expanded into one or two rooms with bath and provision is made for easy and inexpensive installation of heating and plumbing.

—*CALIFORNIA COTTAGES* . . . are solidly built and solidly financed. Over 100 satisfied owners are our best reference and we keep on using the same skilled labor and reliable suppliers for you. Financing for Civilians through FHA, for Veterans through G.I. Loans.

A representative will be at our homes now under construction in Carole Highlands; take New Hampshire Ave. approximately one mile beyond D.C. Line and turn right at our sign on Erskine St. to "open" sign.

CARL M. FREEMAN, ASSOCIATES
Tower Building EX. 4065

Spring is Here

But Winter will come, choose your location for comfort and convenience for all 4 seasons. We offer these new homes with:

LOCATION . . .

Bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park, here is living with truly suburban charm. Sunlight and trees with gentle breezes from the park, yet convenient to everything—schools, churches, stores, transportation—all at your door. For this delightful combination come out today.

QUALITY . . .

These homes are built of the finest materials—even superior to prewar standards. Purchasers may select own color schemes or wallpaper, etc.

PRICE . . .

$24,950. Can be bought on the most unusual terms by reputable and qualified purchasers with low down payments less than rent.

HOUSE . . .

Large sumptuous rooms; living room 13'x23', room for table and chairs in the kitchen. The master bedroom, 13x18, with 3 large windows, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; tiled powder room on 1st floor. All-electric kitchen, garbage disposal, glass shower doors, and many other features that make for comfortable living.

Sample House, 1423 Whittier Place N.W.
OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING
TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Whittier Place and our sign

ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves., WO. 3965

Those Desiring the Best in Gracious Living Will Be Interested in the New

CHEVY CHASE LAKE APARTMENTS

8201 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland
Located 2 blocks beyond Columbia Country Club

A garden-type development of superior construction and design is offering unusual spacious units, consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, 1 or 2 Baths and 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Abundance of closet space is provided. The kitchens are equipped with unusual cabinet space, stainless steel sinks, electric garbage disposal, excellent refrigeration and ranges. Space is provided for electric dishwasher. Janitor and Secretarial switchboard service furnished. Renting for $95 to $175 per month. Spacious grounds will be attractively landscaped.

Phone Manager OLiver 4100

Meadowbrook, Inc.,
(Veterans Given Preference)

NEAR CATHEDRAL

Open Sunday, 11-7

3014 32nd Street N.W.

Attractive corner detached Colonial brick residence situated in one of Washington's most convenient and desirable locations. This home is ideally arranged for gracious entertaining. Spacious reception hall, large, bright living and dining rooms, kitchen, lavatory and den on first floor. Four bedrooms (including master bedroom 11x24) and two baths on second floor with two additional bedrooms and bath on third floor. Full basement with lavatory, Bryant gas h.-w. h. two-car detached brick garage.
Other features include Venetian blinds, screens, storm windows, insulation, slate roof, new Bendix washer. Requires redecorating and seller has made allowance accordingly.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to 32nd Street, right on 32nd to open sign and house.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. *REALTORS* LI. 0084

A New Standard in APARTMENT LUXURY

CHEVY CHASE LAKE APARTMENTS — 135 UNITS — MARION LEROY BAGLEY, ARCHITECT

Waste King
KITCHEN
PULVERATOR
CONTINUOUS FEED
A PRODUCT BY GIVEN

Eliminates food wastes electrically! No sorting of garbage. All food wastes are pulverized and flushed down the drain in a swirling, scouring stream of water, leaving the PULVERATOR completely clean and odorless. Unlike other types of disposers, NO brackets or guy wires are required. Cleans itself during operation. NO food particles remain to cause odors.

One out of three garbage disposers sold in America today is a Waste King. An asset to any kitchen.

DELUXE DOUGLAS Crestlyn LIFETIME
STAINLESS STEEL SINKTOPS

The years are kind to stainless steel. Douglas Crestlyn "lifetime" tops grow more beautiful with use, thus eliminating costly maintenance problems. Will not chip, rot, rust, burn, or stain. An economical long term investment.

Look for these Douglas Crestlyn features:

- Sanitary seamless bowl—no germ-collecting joint.
- Radius backsplasher—streamlined, easy cleaning.
- Positive draining—pitched from edges to bowl.
- Sound conditioned—quiet in use.

COMPLETE!
KITCHEN MAID
KITCHEN CABINETS

SINCE 1911

Happy days ahead for the lucky ladies who make these delightful Kitchen Maid kitchens their meal-time headquarters. In these nationally famous cabinets the warmth and livability of wood are enhanced by a host of distinctive features . . . modern styling, washable non-rusting aluminum drawers, warp-proof, easy-operating doors and other work-saving conveniences set Kitchen Maid far above ordinary kitchen cabinets

These Deluxe Kitchens Furnished By . . .

Spacious lawns and secretarial switchboard service combine all the charms of suburban living with the convenience of modern apartment facilities at Chevy Chase Lake Apartments. Williamsburg Colonial Architecture has been used throughout these one, two, or three bedroom apartments. Rooms wired for air-conditioning, marble staircases, parquet flooring, and modern kitchens are featured in these garden type apartments in the exclusive residential area of the Columbia Country Club section of Chevy Chase. About one mile past Chevy Chase Circle out Connecticut Ave. extended.

Our Sincere
CONGRATULATIONS
to
Meadowbrook, Inc.
AND
Chevy Chase Land Co.

MONROE WARREN — BUILDER
E. C. BURGDORF — GEN'L SUPT.

for successfully giving to apartment dwellers—a modern apartment that is really a home!

Here is an apartment community worth visiting. Drive out today and see Chevy Chase Lake Apartments. Now open for inspection!

DOUGLAS DISTRIBUTING Corp.

Washington's Leading Planned Kitchen Specialists
Over 55,000 Complete Kitchens Since 1940

901 GIRARD STREET N.E. **PHONE HObart 5573**

NEAR NAVY ANNEX

Close-in Arlington, Va.

5-Room Brick Bungalow, 903 South Oak Street

Only $11,950—Terms

Conveniently located to everything, this attractive bungalow has just been completely redecorated throughout and contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on one floor. Nice landscaped lot. Oil heat.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

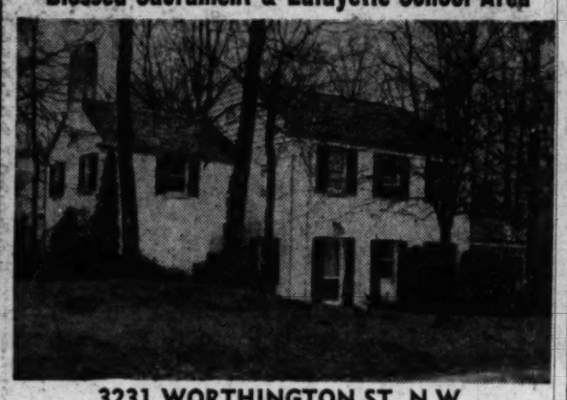
To Reach: Out Colesville Pike past Navy Annex to Oak St., right on Oak to home.

Fred A. Smith Company

REALTORS

1113 17th St. N.W. • EX. 2480

Blessed Sacrament & Lafayette School Area



3231 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

Particularly charming 4-bedroom house with 3 baths on 2nd floor. Full bath on 1st. Private corner lot with picturesque garden. Good financing. Near transportation.

Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, continue to Pinehurst Circle and turn right on Worthington or call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

New Arlington Home Inspected By 3000 People

A demand for new, higher priced housing evidently still exists here. Milton G. Smith, Arlington builder, said an estimated 3000 persons last Sunday inspected a new home opened at 1138 N. Ivanhoe st., Arlington.

The home was advertised in The Washington Post last Sunday under a heading "As Modern As Tomorrow." The ad described the home's eight rooms, including four large bedrooms and library with fireplace, 3½ baths, attached garage and other sales features.

Sales Manager O. L. Folin said the crowd was larger than his crew of four salesmen could handle. He said there are many people now living in $20,000 to $30,000 homes who are in the market for higher priced homes.

The Smith home was priced at $52,000.

To Build 4 Homes

Robert Silverman, builder, has completed plans for construction of four two-story brick homes in the 1700 block of 41st pl. se.

British Trade Fair Opens In London, Birmingham, May 2

NYHT News Service

LONDON, April 9.—The third postwar British Industries Fair, largest trade exhibition of its kind in the world, opens in London and Birmingham on May 2 as the spearhead of the 1949 export drive to carry Britain forward to economic independence.

Running for two weeks in London, where light industry displays are grouped, and in Birmingham, where engineering and heavy industry products are displayed, the fair again will fill its traditional role as Britain's "store window" for trade buyers from all over the world.

Last year some 17,000 buyers from almost every country in the world attended and an equal number are expected this year.

British industry in 1948 enjoyed its first really normal year of uninterrupted peace-time production effort. The results will be obvious in every section of the fair. The days when almost any type of quickie products could be snapped up are gone.

Manufacturers here, in part pushed and prodded by the Labor Government, are paying more attention to the recommendations of market research experts than ever before in British industrial history.

The British are getting away from a sort of "take-it-or-leave-it" complex about their products. They are going in more and more for original and novel forms of packaging, and for design of goods which carry sales appeal. Quality has always been a strong point with British industry, but they now realize that quality alone will not sell.

A third factor, growing in importance every month, is price. The British have an initial advantage over the United States in generally lower labor costs. But this advantage is yet to be fully realized because of higher production costs.

Virginia Builders Asked to Support Polio Clinic Drive

A meeting of the Northern Virginia Builders Association last week heard a distinguished group of speakers at the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington.

Virginia State Senator Charles Fenwick discussed the new rent control law as applied to Virginia and explained the proposed Virginia public works program, suggesting that local builders investigate building opportunities.

Dr. Charles Engh of the Fairfax clinic, asked the building group for support in a drive for a polio clinic in the nearby Virginia area. He said his group would furnish land off Shirley Highway, near the Shirley clinic. Northern Virginia was lacking in hospital facilities for long confinement cases, he pointed out.

Arthur Pomponio, NVBA president, presided over the meeting. He announced a dinner dance to be held May 13 at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Harry DeLashmutt, real estate advertising representative of The Washington Post, discussed promotion of home ownership in Virginia and how it could be sponsored.

New members inducted included Tony Denice, E. G. Reinsch, and Louis Pomponio.

Factors Favoring Lower Costs in Housing

Camden, N. J.—Three factors favoring lower-costs in housing construction are seen by the homebuilding industry. They are: (1) ample private and Government financing is available for home building; (2) materials costs have leveled off in many cases, and will continue to do so as supply of scarce items meets demand; (3) builders are aware that their big market is in the $6000 to $8500 price range.

RAMBLER

9524 W. Stanhope Rd.

ROCK CREEK HILL, MD.

Open Today, 1 to 6

The utmost in design, construction and livability is in this rambler located in an area of incomparable beauty where values are maintained. Spaciousness is the keynote throughout. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Most generous closet space, full basement with fireplace, gas A.-C. heat. All-electric kitchen with garbage and dishwasher. Two-car garage.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Beach Dr., right on Beach Dr., left on Stanhope Rd. to house and open sign.

Exclusive With

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

The Last Word in Quality

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

in

Beautiful

Shepherd Park

8004 16th Street

Open 1 'til 6

3 Bedrooms 3 Tile Baths

If you've ever cherished a dream of better living—if you know real honest to goodness, down to earth value when you see it—then come out and carefully inspect this house, see the superb construction and note the many, many extra features not fund in other homes, of comparable price.

SIGLER & TISHLER

Exclusive Agents

TA. 1348 RA. 9199

CLEVELAND PARK

Near Episcopal Cathedral and John Eaton School

3312 Lowell St. N.W.

Detached brick home in new house condition. First floor, large center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen, pantry and den. Second floor, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor, 2 bedrooms and storage room. Built-in garage, oil hot-water heat. Priced $27,500.

OPEN SUN., 1 P. M. UNTIL DARK

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352

ANNOUNCEMENT

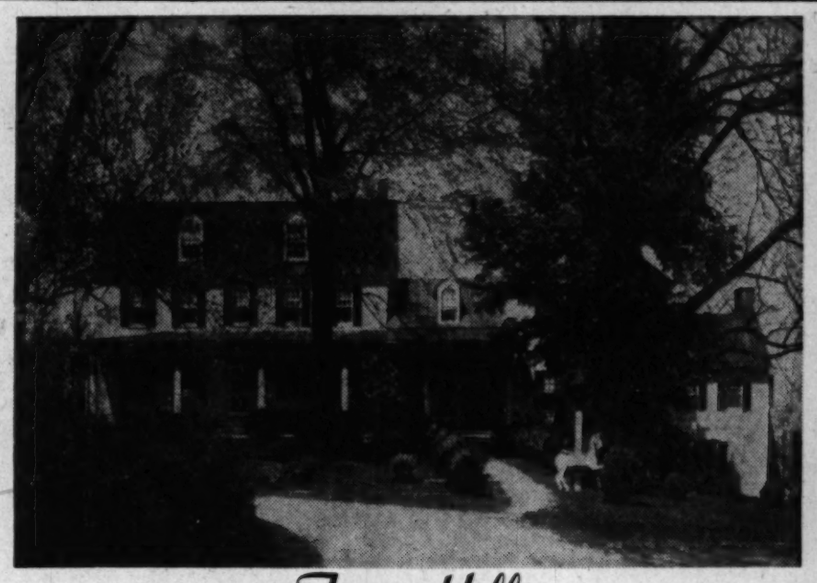
Mrs. Mary Moody

takes pleasure in announcing to her many friends and good clients that she is now associated with James L. Dixon & Company and herewith offers her gracious services to one and all.

Mr. Dixon, of this firm, extends a cordial invitation to all "well-wishers" of Mrs. Moody to telephone or visit our office on matters of real estate listings, sales, insurance and etcetera.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W. STerling 7200



Fair Hill

Built in 1760, this authentic pre-Revolutionary home is situated on 28 valuable acres, adjoining Olney in Montgomery County, Maryland. Located at the end of a 500-foot drive bordered by century-old trees, it contains 12 spacious rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, electric stove and refrigerator, numerous fireplaces; old stone smokehouse, barn and other outbuildings; exceptional view.

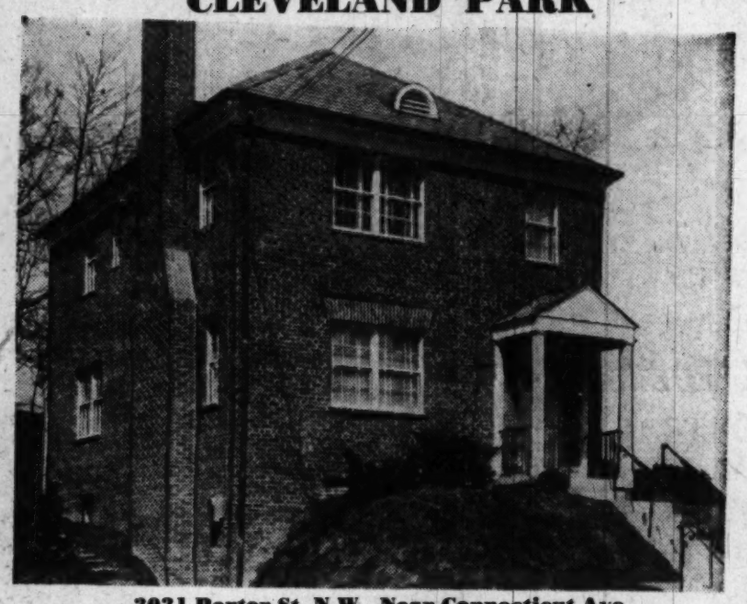
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

Out 16th St. or Connecticut Ave. to Olney, right one-eighth mile to sign on left.

Sandy Spring Realty Co.

Ask Operator for Ashton 2421

FIRST PRESENTATION CLEVELAND PARK



3031 Porter St. N.W., Near Connecticut Ave.

For those who love to live in Washington, and appreciate the finest transportation with all comforts for shopping and amusements, 10 minutes' ride to downtown.

Two custom built detached residences, solid brick construction. Picturesque terraced landscaped yards, with extra lot for garden, seldom seen in city homes.

1st Floor—Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, with French doors leading into screened living porch; de luxe kitchen with Hot Point dishwasher, garbage disposal. Orchid tile powder room, with large guest closet.

2nd Floor—3 spacious bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 2 baths, large linen closets.

Basement—Designed for recreation room with high ceiling, fireplace, lavatory with wash basin, gas heat.

Neighborhood: Vicinity of Broadmoor Apartments, Rock Creek Park, Zoological Park, Wardman Park Hotel, Shoreham Hotel. **Price $34,950.**

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Auto or bus—Out Connecticut Ave. to Porter St. Turn left on Porter St., one block to houses.

ELDEA CO., *Builders* • NAtional 6717

The Best Value in D. C.

A Convenient Close-in Location

ONLY $18,500
$3500 CASH

Exhibit Home, 221 Rittenhouse St.

3 Bedrooms

First-floor Powder Room

Situated in an established community in the District of Columbia these new homes represent one of the best buys offered today. Built of the finest construction with many added features, the home includes large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st-floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include gas heat, full basement, mirrored closet doors, picture window and many other added attractions for comfortable living.

Open Sunday and Daily Till 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

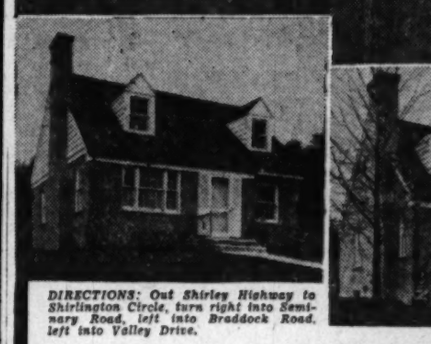
WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY

REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

5320 GA. AVE. N.W. GE. 8300

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, ALEXANDRIA

2502-04-06 VALLEY DRIVE



$23,250

$24,250

REASONABLE TERMS

DIRECTIONS: Out Shirley Highway to Shirlington Circle, turn right into Seminary Road, left into Braddock Road, left into Valley Drive.

Located off Braddock Road in one of Alexandria's finest residential sections. These quality brick homes each have slate faced Colonial fireplace, completely modern equipped kitchen, 3 or more bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full basement with gas heater, maid's lavatory, outside entrance. Landscaped lots. Veteran's preference.

HELEN R. MARSHALL

201 S. Washington St.

AL. 3801 Eves., TE. 5576—OV. 0604

OPEN ALL DAY

DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

For Quick Sale

Home Buyers Should Inspect And Take Advantage Of This Tremendous Saving

2350 So. Arlington Ridge Road

The best of financing—loans to suit each purchaser—GI-FHA or conventional. Ideal location in a section of fine homes in South Arlington. Convenient to shopping, schools, bus, Pentagon and Washington. Three (3) homes to select from—one with breezeway to garage. All have center-hall plan. Built completely of tapestry brick, with brick and concrete porches. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, living room and fireplace, equipped kitchen, gas AC heat, full basement. Aluminum windows and screens.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 6 P. M., SUNDAYS AND WEEKDAYS

Directions: Memorial Bridge to Shirley Highway to Ridge Road and on South Arlington Ridge Road to 2350 and "Open" sign.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. OX. 4200—OT. 7504

In the beautiful Lorcum Lane Section of nearby Virginia

4207 No. 23rd St., Arlington

With First-Floor Bedroom and Bath

A very attractive residence in a lovely "park-like" community of nice homes, on a wooded lot with a profusion of dogwood and flowering shrubs. It has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full-size bedroom and full bath on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor and a large panelled recreation rooms and bath on the 2nd floor and a large paneled recreation and in perfect condition throughout. Owner leaving the city. This home must be sold.

$21,950

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

Mr. McCauley on Premises (or Phone CH. 3547)

Drive over Key Bridge in Georgetown; right on Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, bear right to Lorcum Lane then sharp right one square to 23rd st. and right again to the home.

EXCLUSIVE

SHANNON & LUCHS

REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SUITLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

Two of several desirable homes available in this convenient area. Churches, schools, shopping center and transportation nearby.

4817 Homer Avenue

- Six spacious rooms
- Living room, fireplace
- Side porch
- Full basement with attractive rumpus room with fireplace
- Oil H.-W. H.
- 1½ baths
- Excellent brick construction

Priced At $17,500—On Terms

4806 Silver Hill Road

- Large brick home in new house condition
- Arranged as 3 apartments
- 3 tile baths
- Lime stone basement
- 2 fireplaces
- Ideal for large family

THE GABLES CO.

2423 Minnesota Avenue S.E.

AT. 0566 *List Your Property With Us.* AT. 8980

DIRECTIONS: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right on 38th to Suitland rd., out Suitland rd. to Safeway Store, left at Safeway on Silver Hill rd., 3 blocks to 4806 and open sign.

Vast Rental Program to Cover D. C. Area

FHA, From Page 1

order. Unless otherwise specified, apartments are walk-up type. All information furnished by FHA.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Capitol Plaza Apartments, E and North Capitol sts. nw.; Harry Lovelace, Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., 134, $1,000,000, elevator type.

2. The State House, 2122 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Jerry Maiatico, Equitable Life Assurance Co., 313, $2,600,000, elevator type.

3. The Boston House, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.; The Boston House, Inc., Moss Rouse Co., 270, $2,250,000, elevator type.

4. Rock Creek Plaza, 16th st. and Spring rd. nw.; Ian, Ruth, Max and Beverly Woodner, Irving Trust Co., 1131, $9,897,300, elevator.

5. Frank Baldi Apartments, 13th and M sts. nw.; F. and A. Baldi, Godden & Small, 122, $1,030,000, elevator.

6. Quebec House, Connecticut ave., Porter and Quebec sts. nw.; Samuel Rosoff, Charles Rose, Marshall Coyen and others, Union Central Life Insurance Co. and Godden & Small, 850, elevator.

7. Idaho Terrace, Cathedral and Idaho aves. nw.; Albert Small, Union Central Life Insurance Co., 206, $1,750,000, elevator.

8. Gelmarc Towers, 1930 Columbia rd. nw., Melvin-Gelman, Eastern Mortgage Service Co., 166, $1,400,000, elevator.

9. Parkwood Plaza, Ogden and Center sts. nw.; Maurice Protas, Milton Rosenberg, Metropolitan Mortgage Co., 195, $1,640,000, elevator.

10. Andalusia Apartments, Kenilworth and Eastern aves. ne.; Nathaniel Taube, Nathan Levin, Colonial Mortgage Co., 60, $494,000.

11. Atlantic Gardens (section 5 of existing project), 4th and Chesapeake sts. se.; Samuel J. Rodman, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 180, $1,458,000.

12. District Development Corp., 5012 H st. se.; Joseph G. Berlin and Ralph W. Del Tufo, Columbia Credit Co., 16, $103,000.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.

13. Langley Park Apartments (Sections A through J), New Hampshire ave. extended and University lane; Anthony Izzo, Joseph Vito, Gerald Freedman, Sadie Milestone, M. and R. Berkowitz, Louis Kaplan, Edward Kupnick, Hyman Goldman, Harry Gelfand, Charles I. Kaplan; H. G. Smithy Co., 1542, $11,370,000.

14. Glass Manor (Section C of existing project), Audrey lane and Irvington st.; Bernard and Stanley Glassman, Metropolitan Mortgage Co., 240, $1,950,000.

15. Hillcrest Heights Apartments, Hillcrest Heights (off Branch ave.), Anthony Carozza, Frederick Berens, Hubert J. Kleinpeter, jr., George W. de Franceaux, Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 112 $757,100; two-story row and walk-ups.

16. District Heights Apartments, District Heights Parkway in District Heights; Samuel R. Rosoff, Ltd., Frederick W. Berens, 134, $1,061,500.

17. University City Apartments, University Lane, near Maryland University; Banks - Walton - Ross, American Security &, Trust Co. 396, $2,522,400.

18. Gregory Estates, Seat Pleasant; R. H. Bailey, American Security & Trust Co., 503, $3,184,000.

19. Marlboro Gardens, Marlboro pike; Henry Heine and E. Rossodivita, Metropolitan Mortgage Co., 286, $1,770,000.

20. Oxon Terrace Apartments, Southern ave.; Jerry Maiatico and Paul T. Stone, State Mutual Life Insurance Co., 222, $1,460,000.

21. Ager Terrace Apartments, Ager rd.; Williams-Walton-Ross, Walker & Dunlop, 192, $1,242,000.

22. Laurel Gardens, Nichols dr., Laurel, Md.; C. Philip Nichols, Citizens National Bank of Laurel, Md.; 62, $488,000.

23. Laurel Apartments, Gorman ave. and 4th st., Laurel, Md.; James W. Rogers, Metropolitan Mortgage Co., 126, $999,400.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

24. Long Branch Apartments (sections 2 and 3), 8700 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring; Roy, Elsie and May Hunt, American Security & Trust Co., 126, $1,040,000.

25. Sligo Parkway, Schuyler rd. and Sligo pky., Silver Spring; William B. Wheeler, Speridon S. Stamates; Frederick W. Berens, Inc.; 95, $735,300.

26. Blair-Portal, East-West hgy.; C. A. Snow Co., Equitable Life Insurance Co., 76, $623,700.

27. Kensington Gardens, Lincoln ave. and St. Paul st., Kensington, Md.; Rinoudot & Mead, Morrison-Schafer - Reeves-Carl-Jones-Wolfson, Union Central Life Insurance Co., $370,000.

28. Rockville Development Corp., Monroe and Argyle sts., Rockville, Md.; Joseph G. Berlin, Columbia Credit Co., 22, $138,000.

VIRGINIA

29. Mason Hall Apartments, Mount Vernon blvd. and Bashford, le., Alexandria; Frank Koplin and James Juliano, American Security & Trust Co., 169, $1,385,100, elevator.

30. Shirley Duke Apartments, Duke st., Fairfax County; Bryon Gordon-N. J. Somenblick-E. J. Preston-Herman W. Hutman; Investors Syndicate, 2597, $13,840,000.

31. Jefferson Gardens, Jefferson Manor; Gosnell-Schridor-Harnett, Walker & Dunlop, 175, $1,110,000.

32. Williston Apartments, Lee blvd. near Seven Corners in Fairfax County; Magazine-Sheldon- Silverman-Munitz and others; H. G. Smithy Co., 824, $5,993,000.

33. Katherine Gibbs Apartments, Fort Myer dr., Arlington; Katherine Kibbs and Paul F. Stone, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., 14, $110,500.

34. Hunting Apartments, Washington ave. at Fairfax County line, Alexandria; William S. Banks, George A. Ford, American Security & Trust Co., 88, $572,000.

35. Lynhaven Gardens, Commonwealth and Reed ave., Alexandria; W. S. Buchanan, Peoples Life Insurance Co., 28, $183,000.

36. Dominion Gardens (addition), Old Glebe rd., Alexandria; F. and A. Baldi, Godden & Small, 195, $1,433,000.

37. Buchanan Gardens, Buchanan and Columbia pike, Arlington; Bryon Gordon, Union Central Life Insurance Co., 110, $715,000.

38. Riverside Apartments, Lee blvd. at Fort Myer dr., Arlington; Joseph A. Howar, Columbia Credit Co., 260, $2,106,000, elevator.

39. The following apartment was added after the original FHA list was released: White Lawn, 485 units, 2500 Wisconsin ave. nw. (northwest corner of Wisconsin ave. and Calvert st.), Walker & Dunlop, Inc. $4,360,000, elevator.

BETHESDA

4320 KENTBURY DRIVE—$17,750

Attractive brick home ideally located close to both public and parochial schools, public transportation and shopping. Can be purchased with $3,000 cash. Purchaser may assume 4% GI loan of $12,300. Possession May 1st. Other features are:

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Screened Porch
- Full Basement
- Slate roof
- Oil A.-C. Heat
- Large Living Room
- Fireplace
- Attractive Dining Room
- Convenient Neighborhood

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to East-West Highway in Bethesda, turn right two blocks on East-West Highway to Chelton Road, turn left one block to Kentbury Drive, turn right to "Open" sign.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.

DI. 8580 — 1930 K Street

The Proof of the Pudding

is the fact that these splendid

New Detached Brick Homes

At

45th and Q Sts. N.W.

Are Selling Before Even Completed!

—And, of course, they would, for where else can you find such homes in the Northwest section of Washington, as well built and as conveniently located for

$21,500 to $27,500

SIX ROOMS—Bath and First Floor Powder Room

to

SEVEN ROOMS—Den, 2 Baths and Lavatory

With every modern innovation, quality construction and individual, unique design and room arrangement.

Open Daily from 1 to 6 P.M.

Drive out MacArthur Boulevard to Q St. and turn right 3/4 square; or out Reservoir Rd. to Fozall Rd., left to Q St. and right one square.

Exclusive

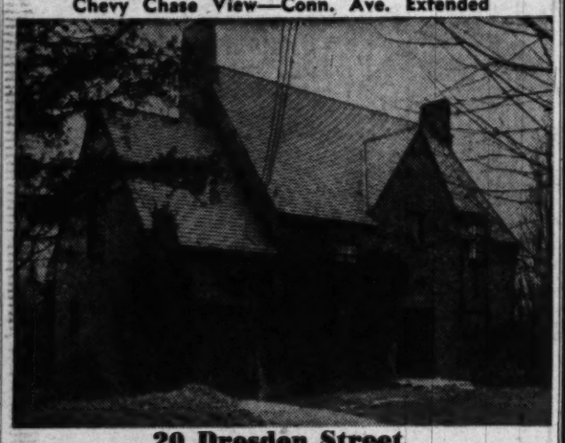
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. — NA. 2345

Custom-Built Detached Brick

Chevy Chase View—Conn. Ave. Extended



20 Dresden Street

The interesting features of this attractive custom-built home include a recessed front entrance, large step-down living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room with bay window overlooking the formal garden in rear and one-half acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, a bright cheerful kitchen, 1st floor powder room, two large bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom and 2 baths on 2nd floor; roughed-in recreation room with fireplace, new oil burner, recessed radiators, attached garage. It's an outstanding value that a discriminating buyer will immediately recognize.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake approximately 3 miles to Dresden, turn left to house.

L. T. Gravatte

Exclusive Agent

1518 K Street N.W. — Realtor — NAtional 0752

Beautiful Edgemoor

5210 HAMPDEN LANE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

Custom built home of true distinction. Containing 3 bedrms.; 2 tile baths, recreation rm. with open fireplace and terrazzo tile floors; 2-car garage, unusually spacious grounds, flagstone walk and beautiful shrubs and trees. Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, left on Hampden Lane.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

REALTOR

1415 K ST. N.W. — ME. 5400

8580 LOCUST HILL RD.—Locust Hill Estates

Featuring Large Bedroom and Full Bath on First Floor

Custom-built and Occupied by Builder for His Own Residence 1 Year Ago—Built of the Finest Materials

WHAT DO YOU WANT? The interior of this home is arranged as you would want it. Center-hall plan, living room 24x14, dining room 13.6x14, a truly dream kitchen, unusual; General Electric equipped with dishwasher. 2 extra large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large cedar closet—sun deck—35-ft. paneled recreation room, bar—2-car attached garage—over-sized Bryant gas air-conditioning unit. On a rolling corner lot, 100-ft. frontage. We challenge you to find its equal at the price offered.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue, through Bethesda, just past the Naval Hospital to LOCUST HILLS. Turn right on LOCUST HILL ROAD about two blocks to the property at our OPEN SIGN.

F. A. TWEED CO.

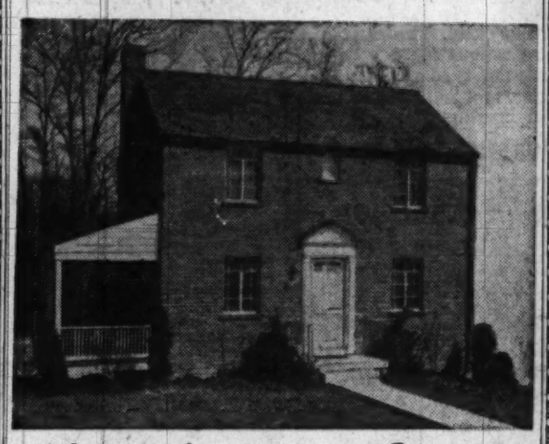
Exclusively

5304 CONN. AVE. — EM. 1290

$15,750

$2,500 CASH — EASY TERMS

Veteran Approved



New Hampshire Gardens

We challenge comparisons in this large group of quality built homes.
6 Large Rooms—Tile Bath—Shower—Extra Lavatory—Slate Roof—Real Fireplace—Covered Porch—Copper Gutters and Downspouts—Gas Air-Conditioned Heat—Lovely Lot.
If you are looking for a real Home, don't fail to see this before buying.

Open Today and Daily

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Carroll Ave., continue on Carroll Ave. to property and our sign.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. — DI. 3100

VETERANS

Positively Today's Best Buy

Only $750 Down

Veterans' Income Should be Approximately $90 Weekly

ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO NON-VETERANS

Brick Rambler Bungalows

★ 5 Good-Sized Rooms
★ Framed Out Expansion Attic With Plumbing and Heating Roughed in.
★ Full Basement
★ 30-Day Occupancy

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. Extended past Wheaton on Olney Road to Parker Avenue, left one block to model home and our open sign.

Open Today, 11 to Dark

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815-17 9th St. N.W. — RE. 6650

SILVER SPRING

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL BRICK HOMES

VETERAN APPROVED

ONLY $15,600
CASH $2350

$86 Per Month

Including Interest and Principal

Non-Vets Slightly Higher

ROSEWOOD

An Established Community

- 6 Rooms
- Fireplace
- Modern Kitchen
- 38-in. Roper Range
- 7-Ft. Refrigerator
- Gas A-C Heat
- Full Basement
- Big Lots

Open Today, 1-5

Shown Weekdays by Appointment

Directions: From Silver Spring Shopping Center and Colesville Road to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Road to Rosewood sign and left to homes.

BUILT BY THE TAXIN-BRODIA CO., INC.

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Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 8833

Kent

5020 MILLWOOD LANE

It is with pleasure that we announce the initial showing of a truly magnificent home.

$73,500

1ST FLOOR: Large living room with beautifully mirrored fireplace and picture window, dining room sufficiently sized for entertaining, panelled library with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry designed for maximum utility, deluxe kitchen with GE dishwasher and disposal unit and spacious screened living porch.

2ND FLOOR: Four bedrooms with abundant closet space and 3 baths.

3RD FLOOR contains a room-sized cedar closet, storage space and large ventilating fan.

THE BASEMENT features a most attractive recreation room with built-in bar and fireplace which opens onto a large flagstone terrace having outdoor fireplace. Maid's room and bath.

The lot is well landscaped and has a frontage of 120 feet.

Open Today, 11 to 6 P.M.

Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, turn left on Nebraska Avenue onto Loughboro Road to Millwood Lane, turn left to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

Realtors

ST. 2400 — 1012 13th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D.C.

3043 OLIVER ST. N.W.

Exhibit home of a group of new Colonials, combining the time tested merits of traditional *Williamsburg* with the best of modern craftsmanship, materials and equipment.
Center hall, 6 and 7 rooms (den), 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch.

FEATURES

Antique paneled den. Steel Venetian blinds. Full length aluminum screening. Fir lumber thruout. Redwood gutters. Heavy Vermont Slate roof. Deluxe kitchen with electric dishwasher and other work-savers. Conditioned air gas heat. Detached garage with overhead doors.

Trades on Smaller Homes Considered

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

TO REACH: See our sign half block south of Nebraska and Utah Aves. (east of Connecticut).

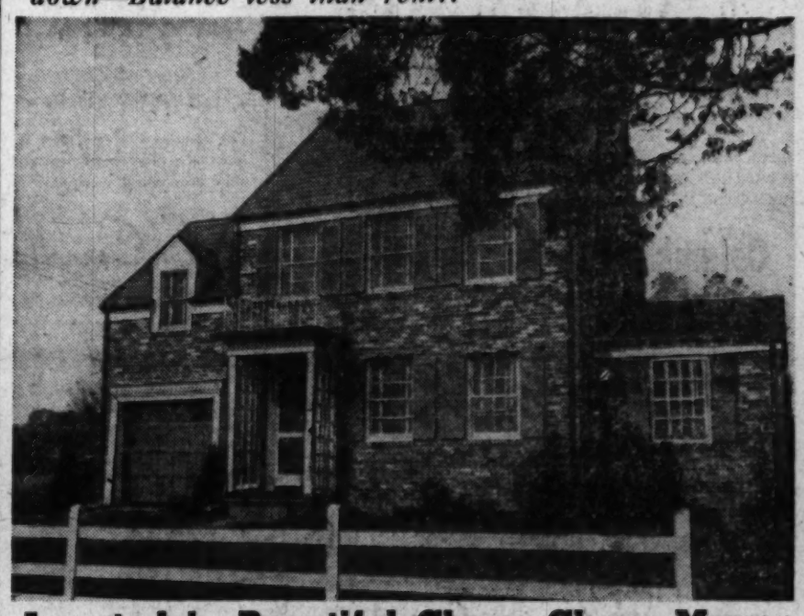
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation

Owners-Builders

1700 Eye St. N.W. — MEt. 3860

UNBELIEVABLE . . . BUT TRUE

Do You know you can move into this lovely home located in one of Washington's finest subdivisions for only $3500 down—Balance less than rent!!



Located in Beautiful Chevy Chase Manor

- Completely equip. electric kitchen
- 22-ft. living room, fireplace
- Large Dining room—picture window
- Den on first floor
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 colored tile baths
- Laundry & lavatory in basement
- Built-in garage
- Screened side porch
- Copper gutters & plumbing
- Slate roof
- Insulation & weatherstripping

Representatives on Premises From 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 1/10 miles to Turner Lane, left 1/2 block to home.

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.

BUILDERS—DESIGNERS—DEVELOPERS

6612 TURNER LANE — OL. 1118

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MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

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BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street N.W. NAtional 8100

Pomponio-Built
YOUR GUARANTEE

866 N. Jacksonville St., Arlington, Virginia
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
Guy Ballard on the premises

THE HOUSE—Large and sunny brick Cape Cod, full stone facing.
THE SURROUNDINGS—Lovely Brookwood, convenient, yet exclusive, nestled in a tree-studded area.
THE INTERIOR—An unusual arrangement of rooms which includes a first floor bedroom and tile bath, 2 upstairs double-sized bedrooms and additional bath. The living room . . . a full 28 feet with doorway to extra-large screened porch. The equipped kitchen you will have to see.
THE PLUS VALUE includes a brick fireplace in the basement, deluxe automatic washer, large refrigerator, 4-burner stove, all-metal Venetian blinds. Half bath in basement, outside entrance.
THE PRICE is $21,950 with financing to suit purchaser including FHA-GI terms.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Blvd. to Jacksonville St., right on Jacksonville St. to OPEN sign.

Pomponio Realty, Inc.
2228 WILSON BLVD.
OW. 9450 Eves. FA. 4905

Your Extra Bathroom
. . . built with a Columbia Federal
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Put wasted space to work for your convenience and comfort—change a useless closet into a useful extra bathroom with a Columbia Federal loan! No special fees . . . no expense of title costs. Borrow up to $2,500 for periods up to 3 years for home alterations or repairs. Eligible improvements include building enlargement, new recreation rooms, new heating systems, roofs, flooring, landscaping, sidewalks, driveways and many more. Repayments are budgeted monthly. Loan approval takes only 2 or 3 days. Come in Monday for full details.

Columbia Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
730 Eleventh Street N.W. RE. 7111

YOUR HOUSE IS WORTH MORE WITH THIS
Adequate Wiring Certificate

Worth more because it has circuits, wires and convenience outlets for Today and *Tomorrow's* electrical needs! Worth more because it will stay modern longer! Worth more because it has passed the test for comfort, convenience, economy, safety! Ask Pepco how to make you sure your home has Adequate Wiring.
Call NAtional 8800, Ext. 442.

POTOMAC • ELECTRIC • POWER • COMPANY

Now's Time to Plant Spinach, Turnips, Chard and Mustard

By James H. Beattie

GARDEN GREENS require little space and their culture is simple. Several are early season plants and now is the time for sowing spinach, turnips for greens, chard, dandelion and mustard.

Many prefer to limit their attention to spinach and kale but individual taste should be the guide for selecting the ones to be grown. Because of its tolerance to heat and high quality, chard is a welcome addition to the list.

Spinach may be planted either in spring or autumn, but the spring sowing must be early. It may begin as soon as the soil can be prepared and may continue until about the middle of April.

Fall sowings may be made from September 1 until early October. The fall-sowed crop may live over winter, especially if planted in a protected place and mulched with straw or other suitable material.

Spinach will thrive on almost any kind of well-drained, fertile soil. In most cases it is desirable to use commercial fertilizer broadcast while the ground is being prepared. Ten to 15 pounds to each 1000 square feet of space is a common rate of application.

Dislikes Acid Soil

SIDE dressings of nitrate of soda are often made after the plants are growing vigorously. A pound to a pound and a half to each 100-foot row is enough.

Acid soil is extremely harmful to spinach and it is usually wise to apply ground limestone, preferably dolomitic limestone, using 15 to 20 pounds to each 1000 square feet of surface while preparing the seed-bed.

Long-Standing Bloomsdale and Nobel are excellent varieties for spring culture. For fall sowing the Virginia Savoy and the Old Dominion are excellent sorts. Spinach seed should be treated with Arasan, Spergon or some other suitable fungicide.

Rows for spinach are usually from 12 to 15 inches apart with the seeds spaced about an inch apart in the rows. The seeds are covered about a half inch but if the land is heavy it is wise to use sifted coal ashes or some other material that will not harden for covering the seeds.

After the plants are up they should be thinned to 3 to 4 inches apart. Many gardeners make the mistake of leaving the plants too thick. Crowding results in poorly developed plants and may lessen yields.

Two or three 50-foot row succession plantings in spring, and an equal number in autumn, will supply an abundance of spinach for the average family. Spinach is very well adapted to storage in the freezer and the size of the plantings should be determined by this consideration.

Heat Tolerant Swiss Chard

CHARD is a leafy form of the garden beet that is extremely tolerant to summer heat and therefore popular for summer greens. The plant is of very easy culture, the chief requirement being a fertile, non-acid soil.

Because of its vigorous growth, a 25-foot row will usually supply all the greens needed by the average family. Chard plants require plenty of room. The rows should be at least 24 inches apart with the plants spaced about 6 inches apart in the rows. Chard seeds are in clusters and severe thinning is always required, otherwise crowding will take place.

In the Washington area chard may be planted at any time from the first of April to the middle of June. A single planting will yield for many weeks but some prefer to make two or more succession plantings because this provides a better product. Only the outer leaves including a part of the petioles are harvested leaving the remainder of the plant for further development. Fordhook Giant and Lucullus are well-known varieties of chard.

THE young tender leaves of mustard have an agreeable piquant

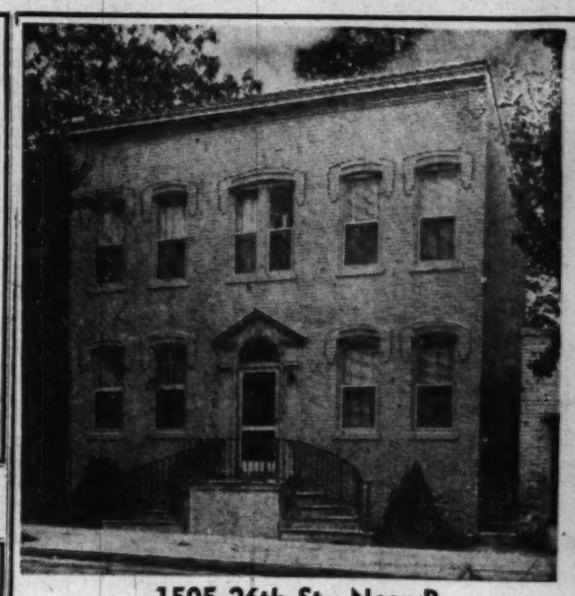
See GARDEN, Page 11, Column 3

SPRINGFIELD

Eleven-room Colonial, 3½ baths, 3-car garage. Apartment, tack room in stable. 15'x40' private boat wharf. Two and one-half miles of bridle path. Highly restricted community. $39,500. $9500 cash, $125 monthly. OV. 4446.

GLADSTONE E. BUTLER

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.



1505 26th St., Near P
$24,500
Open 2 to Dark

Georgetown, recently restored center hall brick with flagstone terrace opening to east off both dining room and living room, this sunny house has 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, furnace room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, side entrance service area. Can arrange good financing and easy terms. Gas furnace; immediate occupancy.

For Details Call Mrs. Matthew Finn
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

OPEN TODAY
2927
28th Street N.W.

You will be delighted to inspect this fine home. It contains 6 well arranged rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 large baths on the 2nd floor. The first floor plan is conventional, with newly modernized kitchen, open fireplace in living room, the entire house being in perfect condition. The basement houses a built-in garage, servant's room and bath, utility room and laundry. Inspect, then communicate with

KIRBY KIBLER
ST. 8570 Eves. EM. 3415

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Immediate Possession
$13,250
1607 Drexel St.
Takoma Park, Md.

3-bedroom brick bungalow only 5 months old. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen fully equipped with 8-cu.-ft. Philco refrigerator and gas range. Full basement with laundry and recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Lot 55x167 ft. Fenced-in terrace, curb and gutter.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1½ mi. to Erskine St., right 2 blocks to 15th Ave. and right 2 blocks to Drexel St. and house.

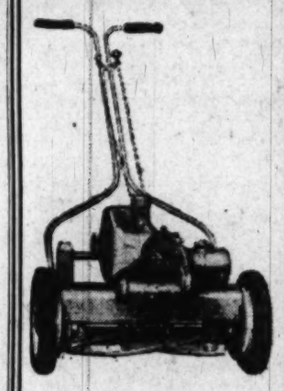
GARDEN

REO ROYALE
POWER LAWN MOWER

$119.50

Phone or write for complete information
C. F. Armiger, Inc.
923 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 6767

Jacobsen
BANTAM
POWER MOWER



Delivered
$122.50
RUGGED
LIGHTWEIGHT
EASY-OPERATING

The Bantam Power Mower is built to give years of dependable, economical service.

J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6600

GARDEN

See the
SMALL GIBSON TRACTOR
With 6 H.P., Wisconsin air-cooled engine, four wheeled, at
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6600

AZALEAS
at
COUNTRY GARDENS
on Highway 240 exactly 1 mile north of R.R. overpass at Gaithersburg, Md.

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BIG BLOOMING PLANTS, also in 4 smaller sizes. Other dwarf evergreen varieties also in bud now . . . 59c to $1.50

10 AZALEAS $4.25
PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD and one seedling white dogwood $2.75
Boxwood . . . . . 10 for $3.85

Very Choice—Very Special
FRANKLINIA ALATAMAHA (tree) . . 55c
JAP. RED MAPLE Seedling 75c
BLEEDING HEART (Large plant) . . 75c
VIBURNUM BURKWOODI (in bloom), 75c
ROSES (potted, highest quality) . . $1.15
FLOWERING SHRUBS . . . . . 6 for $3.00
AFRICAN VIOLETS . . (Large collection)
HEDGE PRIVET while it lasts—fine big plants . . . . . 50 for $5.25

Clip this ad. Write for free folder.

"Black Leaf 40"
Works with Nature!
Protects Your Growing Garden

Spray with Black Leaf 40 to kill destructive aphids and similar sucking insects that curl the leaves and damage plants and flowers. It spares beneficial insects such as ladybird beetles, lacewings and others—keeps helpful insects fighting on your side.

KILLS by CONTACT AND FUMES

Insects such as aphids attack the underside of leaves. Spray thoroughly, and the fumes of Black Leaf 40 will penetrate their hiding places.

A VERSATILE INSECTICIDE
Black Leaf 40 is versatile. Use it for delousing poultry, and drenching sheep and goats; also for dipping sheep and cattle.

ASK YOUR DEALER
"Black Leaf" 40-8
LOOK FOR THE "Black Leaf" ON THE PACKAGE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4825 Chevy Chase Boulevard
Chevy Chase, Md.

Detached all-brick home consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Attic floored and finished in knotty pine, suitable for bedroom or play room. Full basement with 2 finished rooms and bath; oil hot-water heat. The location is ideal for a family with children as Chevy Chase Blvd. is not a thorofare and is very convenient to schools and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center. Within walking distance of Shopping and 2 blocks from Wisconsin Ave. transportation.

Priced at $19,500
Open Sunday and Daily from 1 to 5
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard, left to 4825.
OWNER—WI. 1248

FOR SALE—ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

This estate, 3 miles from Charlottesville, offers the best in gracious country living. It has a thoroughly modern colonial type residence; a lake teeming with bass and bream; a full complement of accessory buildings. Send for brochure.

FRANK PARKER, Realtor, Charlottesville, Va.

An Immaculate Home

338 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

This delightful residence is in beautiful condition and must be inspected to be appreciated. First floor contains living room with fireplace, nice dining room, modernized kitchen and two bedrooms and tiled bath. Second floor has very fine master-size bedroom, half bath and dressing room or study. Splendid full basement with outside entrance. Gas heating plant almost new. One-car detached garage.

To Reach: Out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St., right 2 blocks to 338 and our "Open" sign.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS
CONSULT MR. STUART ON PREMISES
Boss & Phelps, Inc.
Exclusive
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

5721 14th Street N.W.
Corner of Montague Street, one block from 16th

Built for long life, in perfect condition, with beautiful grounds; in quiet area but near shops, schools and churches.

Living room 15½x28 ft. with stone fireplace, tiled kitchen, corner china closet in dining room, den; six rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd. Stone garage. You will like the decoration and crystal chandeliers.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

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Homart Full Thick Asphalt 3-in-1 Shingle Roof applied by experts . . .

Give your home the protection and fresh new look of fine quality shingles with Homart guaranteed roofing service. Weather-tight, good-looking shingles in a choice of colors.

- We furnish A-1 quality shingles
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- Materials and labor guaranteed

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I am interested in the service (or services) checked below. Please send representatives to furnish Free Estimates.
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Address . . . . . Phone . . . . . .
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☐ Blown-in Insulation
☐ Asphalt or Rubber Floor Tile
☐ Combination Screen and Storm Doors

SEARS
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

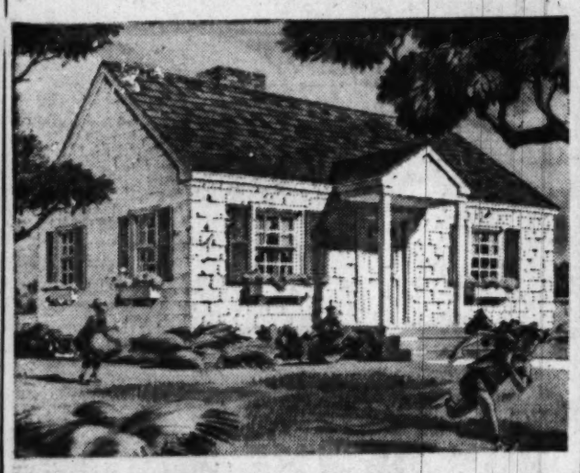
Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Special Buses to Viers Mill Village Model House Today. See Ad on This Page.

38 More 2-Bedroom Homes for Veterans Who Sign Today

$61 A MONTH

COVERS ALL COSTS IN VIERS MILL VILLAGE



No Money Down

Again last week more than 1500 veterans and their families flocked to Viers Mill Village for the 47 two-bedroom homes that were ready for occupancy. Today applications will be accepted for 38 more homes completed during the week; also for about 100 more scheduled for completion by the end of April.

only **$8700** NO MONEY DOWN

Viers Mill Village is a planned community for veterans, with every facility for good living. No money down is required for veterans except $300 for title fees and F.H.A. prepaid items of taxes, insurance, etc.

Model House and sales office at the Village will be open from 11 A.M. to dark, today and every day.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE

"A Planned Community for Veterans"

- ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

Go straight out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Viers Mill Village and Model House.

Colonial Investment Co., 815 9th St.—SH. 3338

Time's Getting Short For Planting Greens

GARDEN From Page 10

flavor and the plant should be better known to gardeners. Mustard is extremely sensitive to heat and spring sowings of the seed should begin as early as the ground can be worked. We are approaching the middle of April and there is just time for one sowing this spring.

Mustard also does well as a fall crop with the seeding taking place from August 15 through September. Only a short row, 20 to 25 feet long is required for a single planting. Row widths and the spacing in the rows is about the same as those for chard. Fordhook Fancy and Giant Southern Curled are well-known varieties.

Don't Forget Kale

THE hardiness and simplicity of the culture of kale often induces the gardener to neglect the plant. If seeded at frequent intervals, so that the leaves and stems are tender and succulent when harvested, kale makes an excellent green.

Seed sowing may begin during very early spring and continue at intervals through the growing season, except for a few weeks in mid-summer.

Any fertile well-drained soil will grow kale but quality depends on rapid growth which requires plenty of fertility and adequate supplies of moisture. Kale seed should be treated with Spergon, Arasan or some other suitable fungicide. Kale is usually grown in rows about 24 inches apart with plants finally thinned to 5 to 6 inches apart. Autumn-seeded kale is often sown broadcast, like turnips, on land from which some early crop has been removed.

Tampala Is Heat Resistant

THIS green is a horticultural variety of Amaranthus, including one of our common weeds. It has been grown as a green in some countries for a long time and during recent years the plant has attracted some attention here. Not all people like its flavor and texture and the plant has attained no great popularity. It is worth a trial for the purpose of determining its desirability in the garden.

Gardeners having small areas will find the greens especially adapted to their needs.

Washington Garden Club Meets Monday

The Washington Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wirsing, 811 So. Overlook dr., Alexandria Va. Mrs. William W. Gibson and Mrs. Guy E. Mason will assist the hostess.

Contract to Rebuild Bowling Alleys Set

Rebuilding of bowling alleys at the Alexandria Recreation Center, recently destroyed by fire, will be done by Chas. H. Tompkins Co., builders, at an estimated cost of $30,000. The center is situated at Montgomery and Pitt sts., Alexandria, Va.

10-Unit Apartment Project Scheduled

Fendall Construction Co. will build a 10-unit apartment project of two buildings at 1855 Kendall st. ne., and 321 12th st. ne.

Gardening Aids Mental Patient

New York, April 9 (AP).—Gardotherapy"—working with soil and plants—was pictured today as an aid in restoring mental health to veterans at a Northport, Long Island, hospital.

The idea began about two and a half years ago when some patients, who on their own initiative had been cultivating small areas on the Veterans' Administration grounds, formed the Patient Members Garden Club.

Now the Men's Garden Clubs of America thinks "gardotherapy" may play a vital part in rehabilitating mental cases at 45 other veterans' neuropsychiatric hospitals, at State and private hospitals and in 90 general veterans' hospitals with psychiatric departments.

ARLINGTON FOREST

On ¼-Acre Lot

5100 1st ST. N.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

One of the larger type of these ever-popular brick Colonials. This 6-room home has fireplace with large mirror above in living room, state-size dining room with built-in corner cupboards, extra cabinets and work space in kitchen, and side screened porch. Three bedrooms (2 twin-bed size) and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with oil heat. The terraced back yard is level and has full growth oak trees.

Price Reduced For Quick Sale

$15,950

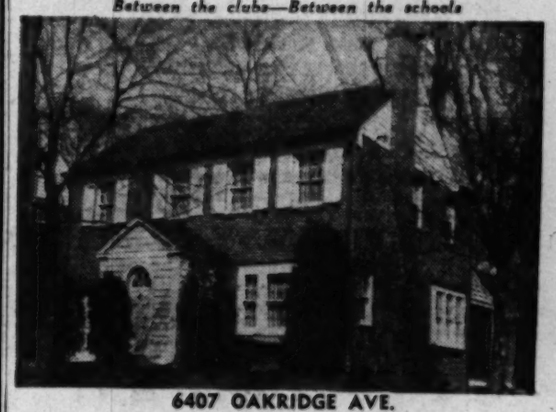
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Granada St., turn right to Greenbrier, right to First St. and right to home.

F. E. MALCOLM Real Estate
Exclusive

OW. 3024 FA. 5190

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND—$23,950

Between the clubs—Between the schools



6407 OAKRIDGE AVE.

Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30

Attractive brick home in a fine neighborhood with advantages of exacting location, and exceptionally low maintenance costs. Contains 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 upstairs baths, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, paneled recreation room, one-car built-in garage.
Put this first on your list for this weekend.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle 1 mile to Thornapple Street, turn left and follow Thornapple Street 4 blocks to Oakridge Ave., turn right to "Open" sign and house.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
Exclusive

3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

CLOSE TO

WESTGATE AND WESTHAVEN

5327 SARATOGA AVENUE

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

$2,600 DOWN TO VETERANS

APPROXIMATELY $125.00 MONTHLY INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

If you are one of the veterans of World War II who demands a GI house that is better than the usual box type GI house, come out Sunday and see these excellent homes containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, fine kitchen, powder room and side porch. Second floor has 3 good bedrooms and full tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, gutters, spouts, slate roof, lot fully sodded. All this is in an excellent close-in suburban area, within walking distance of one of Montgomery County's best elementary schools.

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to D. C. line, continue about 3 blocks to Saratoga Avenue, right to our open sign

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.

7004 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 3500, WI. 1320

PICKWICK VILLAGE

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

New close-in subdivision of four distinctively different brick homes. Featuring porches and garages, shed dormers for two additional bedrooms and bath roughed-in. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Near all schools, near shopping. Price, $13,500 to $15,500. Financing G. I. and F. H. A. approved or conventional if desired. Down payment, $2,000.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road about two miles beyond D. C. line, left one block to sign on left.

GRAHAM & COMPANY

SL. 6010 Eves. WI. 2641

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

For Some Lucky Investor

$300,000.00

Cash payment will buy a group of several large apartment buildings located in the best sections of Northwest Washington. Long term financing at low interest rate. Tremendous return on your investment.

No Brokers Please

Address Replies to

Box 217, Washington Post

SENSATIONAL VALUES

OPEN SUNDAYS

$16,950 AND UP

SILVER SPRING, MD.
8712 MILFORD AVE.
ROSEMARY HILLS

- ★ POWDER ROOM
- ★ 3 LOVELY BEDROOMS
- ★ FULL BASEMENT
- ★ FIREPLACE
- ★ GAS HEAT
- ★ SUPERB CONSTRUCTION
- ★ ARTISTICALLY DECORATED
- ★ TILE BATH
- ★ NEAR ALL CONVENIENCES
- ★ SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

7906 GA. AVE. SILVER SPRING — **SLIGO 7375** OPEN SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS—Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to our Rosemary Hills sign, right two blocks, right one block, left to Milford ave. to "Open" sign.

SILVER SPRING

A prewar spacious Silver Spring home of character and charm, center-hall plan. Living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, extra large kitchen, rear screened porch, large knotty pine bedroom or den with ½ bath adjoining. Second floor, 2 huge bedrooms, one with dressing room, full bath, 9 closets, attached garage, level lot. Country atmosphere, walking distance of churches, schools and shopping center.

Owner, SH. 3666

Home or Investment

Here is a good investment property for the present and future. Perfect location for doctor, professional man, or large family, a semi-detached 3-bath brick home only a few steps above Nebraska Ave. All the rooms are of nice size. The first floor has a large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full colored tile bath. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Nice finished heated bedroom on 3rd floor; there is a lovely paneled recreation room with bar and another light, airy room on ground level. Gas hwh. 2-car garage. Perfect condition, owner leaving country. Price reduced to sell.

5109 Conn. Ave.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor—Exclusive

5211 Wis. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

Open Sunday, 2-6

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

On Beautiful Corner Lot Close to Stores, Churches, Schools and Bus.

3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, pine paneled recreation room and half bath in basement. In excellent condition and unusual financing.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. extended to Dresden St., left to No. 2 Dresden and "Open" sign.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 0400

Attention SALESMEN

WE NEED 2 MEN

You can earn real money with this office! Our sales are picking up—we've got an increasing number of salable listings, but we haven't got enough hands to take care of the business. As a result, we want to expand our small sales force by 2 men immediately. We are looking for qualified men, of imagination and enterprise who want to make some important money. We can offer superior office facilities, a noteworthy reputation for integrity and competency, and the fullest of co-operation and assitance in closing sales. We would like to talk it over with you and suggest that you call us first for an appointment.

BURR & YOUNG, Realtors

2144 P STREET, N.W. • DE. 4444

Hugh Reilly's

PAINTS Since 1888 GLASS

COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT

DUPONT

SPEED-EASY

Easy To Apply
Dries In An Hour

$3.79 GAL.

HUGH REILLY CO.

New York Ave. & 14th St. N.W.
NAtional 1703

Free Parking on Lot Across Street

Special Bus Service Today to Viers Mill Village

MODEL HOUSE

Buses will leave

Silver Spring Terminal

Every Hour on the hour from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Return Buses Every 30 Min.

This quiet home is barely outside the town limits of Leesburg in an exclusive residential area; tranquil, high-fenced rear lawn. Seven rooms and bath. NEW oil-burning, hot-water furnace. Town water; low taxes; fireplaces. Drive enters rear on level. Lot 70x435 feet.

$16,900.00, subject court approval. Possession about May 1, if act now.

Call Mr. Robert T. Bly, Charles Town, Jeff. Co., W. Va. Phone 322

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS ALL IN D. C. MICHIGAN PARK

1 **$10,150** G. I. and F. H. A. Approved

OVER 160 SOLD

A group of semidetached homes—Five rooms, tile bath, full basement, porch, fully sodded lots and shrubbery. Gas hot-air heat. Fully equipped kitchen, except refrigerator. Down payments as low as $1000.

SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED

742 Farraday Place N.E. Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Drive North on 12th St. N.E. to So. Dakota Ave. N.E., turn left to Faraday Pl. N.E.

2 **$16,750** $2,500.00 Down—$95.00 Mo.

19 OF 24 SOLD

Detached—6-room brick homes—Large Living Room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, some with garbage disposal units; big screened-in porch with knotty pine ceiling, full-sized basement with lavatory and outside entrance.

SAMPLE HOUSE—Corner of 20th St. and Eastern Ave N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn right at shopping center at Eastern Ave. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(Four of these houses have driveways instead of alleys)

3 **$18,950** Large Roomy House, 2½ Baths

24 OF 36 SOLD

Center-hall Type Detached 7-Room Houses—23½-ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen, fully equipped, 8-cu.-ft. G.E. refrigerator. Lge. screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets, and landscaped lot.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 P.M. to 7 P.M., Weekdays 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

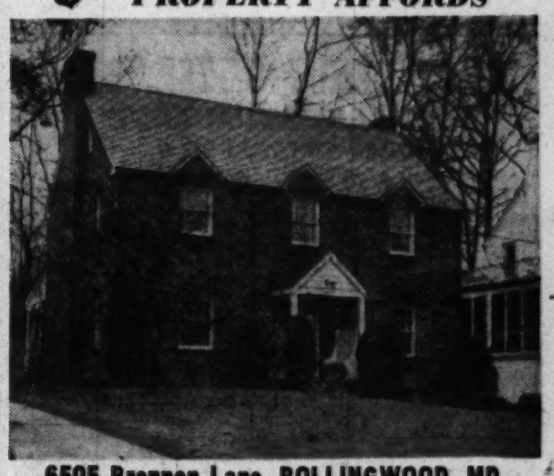
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at Construction Office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

All developments have paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.

STEUART BROS., INC.

1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

SPRINGTIME calls for the GRACIOUS LIVING THIS PROPERTY AFFORDS



6505 Brennon Lane, ROLLINGWOOD, MD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

FEATURING:

- ★ Spacious entrance hall with unusual curving staircase
- ★ Large living room with Colonial fireplace
- ★ Oversized dining room
- ★ Lovely living porch opening off living room & din. room
- ★ Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast space
- ★ Homey den with lav.
- ★ Large master bedroom with private bath
- ★ Clubby recreation room paneled in knotty pine with bar and lavatory.
- ★ Two other twin sized bedrooms with large bath
- ★ Beautiful upstairs hall
- ★ Oil A.C. heat
- ★ Large landscaped lot
- ★ Attached garage
- ★ Wonderful closet space
- ★ Beautiful private street
- ★ Convenient to transportation

PRICED TO SELL—OWNER WILL TAKE LARGE 1st TRUST

Ted Bair on Premises

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. or Brookville Rd. to E. Leland St. Turn right on E. Leland St to Rollingwood Drive, turn right ½ block to E. Thornapple St., turn left on Brennon Lane to our sign or turn into E. Leland from W. Beach Drive to Rollingwood Dr., turn left to Thornapple St. Then right to Brennon Lane and our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th Street N.W.

Sterling 7200 Evenings—Wisconsin 4834

SILVER SPRING

JUST OFF COLESVILLE ROAD—VERY CLOSE IN

$16,950 DESIGNED FOR COMFORT

204 Baden St.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

½ BATH FIRST FLOOR

Enjoy the benefits of close-in conveniences in one of our finest suburban atmospheres. A Colonial designed home, living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large tile bath. SCREENED PORCH. LOTS COMPLETELY SODDED. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Terms Subject to Negotation

Out 16th St. to Colesville Road, right about 2 blocks past Franklin to Brewster, right to model home.

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Realtors

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6440

EAST PINES

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.

$950 Down

6321 RIVERDALE ROAD

- Full basement
- 2 Bedrooms
- Full bath
- Equipped kitchen
- Expandable attic
- Recreation room
- Gas a.-c. heat
- Vacant
- Elementary school close by
- Bus at front door

To Reach: From Bladensburg Peace Cross, east on Defense Highway to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmonston Road to traffic light at Riverdale Road, right to our open sign and home.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

Realtors

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

GEORGETOWN

Open Today, 2-6

3337 P St. N.W.

This 2-bedroom, 2-bath house has the authentic Georgetown feeling that is lacking in most remodelled houses. Fine panelling in study and dining room, attractive mantels over 4 fireplaces, random width old pine floors. Delightful terrace and garden. Immediate possession.

Dorothy G. Wood Real Estate

2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

OPEN 2 TO 6

Georgetown

1409 30th ST. N.W.

Beautiful house which can now be purchased at a remarkably low price. Large drawing room, dining room, small den, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath. Charming garden and terrace.

Inspection is invited, as it is difficult to describe this Delightful House. Mrs. d'Amecourt on premises.

D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.

1600 20th St. WO. 8660
MI. 3350

A HILLTOP IN ALEXANDRIA

Do you want a View?

104 W. Mt. Ida Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

Then this property should appeal to you. A full view of Washington, D. C., may be had.

Do you want a REAL HOME?

One that is well built with 7 rooms. Living room, dining room combination opening to a terrace; 2 baths, automatic heat. Rock garden and fish pool. This will interest you.

The price will be attractive to you. Only $16,950 on terms. Let us show it to you.

Directions: Out 14th St. Bridge, follow Alexandria and Richmond signs, No. 1 Highway, to 2nd traffic light, right on So. Glebe Rd. to traffic light, Arlington Ridge Rd., left to 2nd traffic light, bear right on Russell Rd. approximately ½ mile to W. Mt. Ida, left to house.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.

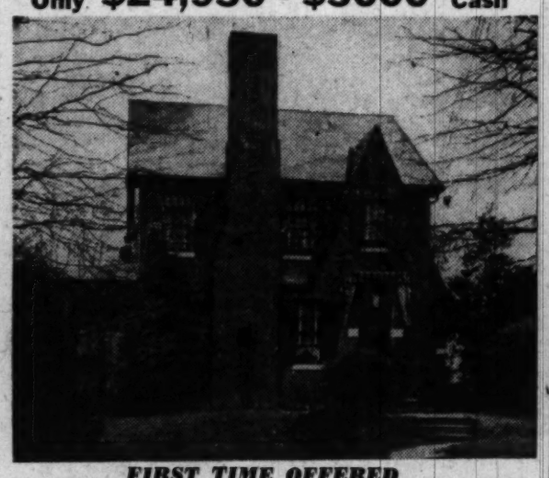
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD:

4703 LANGDRUM LANE

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Only $24,950 - $5000 Cash



FIRST TIME OFFERED

Come out early and inspect carefully this lovely 3-bedroom and 2-bath red brick with finished, heated attic. The 1st floor contains a gracious reception hall, living room, family-sized dining room and all-electric kitchen. Very attractive terms can be arranged to meet any reasonable budget.

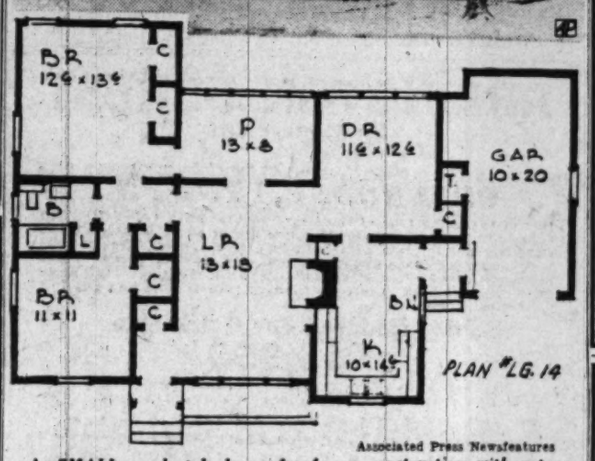
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. 5 blocks past Streetcar Terminal at Western Ave. to Langdrum Lane, left to open sign and house.

Exclusive With

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 Conn. Ave., N.W. EM. 1800

Like a Glassed-in Porch?



Associated Press Newsfeatures

A SMALL ranch-style house for frame construction with outer walls of rough textured cedar shingles, this plan L-G 14 is the work of Long & Gatling, architects, Frank Nelson Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala. The house proper covers 1136 square feet. Porch adds 104 square feet, and garage 231 square feet. Heat can be supplied by two gas-fired floor furnaces, or by a heating plant in the garage.

VETERANS

New Brick Homes in the D. C.

ONLY $750 DOWN

PRICED AT $11,500

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS!

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left to Ridge Rd. (Greenway Apts.), right on Ridge Rd. to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave. three blocks to "Open" sign and field office.

3 BEDROOMS

Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath, Full Basement. All Modern Improvements

EDWARD R. CARR

REALTOR—BUILDER *SUITE 1122, Denrike Bldg.*

1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 1805

$250 CASH DOWN – ONLY 3 LEFT

BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN TOWN

FHA-VA Approved for $12,150

Special Terms for Non-Veterans

These beautiful all-brick bungalows feature 2 bedrooms, full tile bath, large living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, full basement with gas a.-c. heat, expansion attic and large shaded lots.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Rd. (Route 50) to Edmonston Ave., left to Gallatin St., right to top of hill, left to model house.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

"RAMBLER"

Immaculate

Just a year old, this detached "Gunnison" home has large living room with open fireplace, de luxe kitchen with a multitude of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, full basement, detached garage. A level, well-landscaped lot circled by new Anchor fence.

Only $15,950

38 WHEATLEY STREET, KENSINGTON, MD.

Possession in 15 Days

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

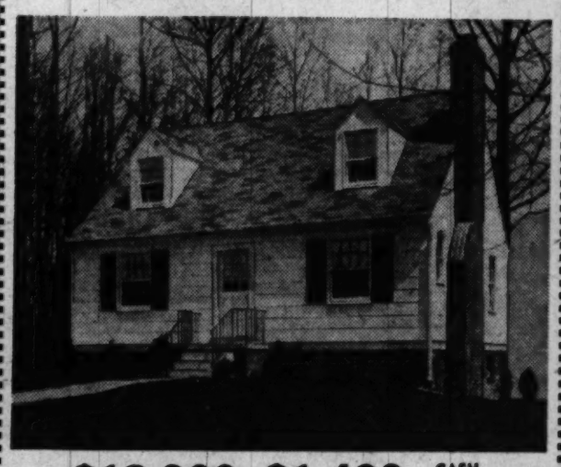
Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington to overpass over R.R., turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. two blocks to Wheatley St., left to "Open" sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

The Cape Cod Expandable in MAPLEWOOD



$13,960–$1,400 CASH to G.I.'s

OPEN TODAY

First floor has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette, tile bath. Finished stair to large unfinished second floor where provision has been made for 2 large bedrooms each with 3 windows and bath; all plumbing and heat ducts roughed-in, fully insulated. Full basement with outside entrance. Lovely wooded corner lot. Two blocks from U. S. Public Health Center. Nearly complete and ready for occupancy in approximately 2 weeks.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center to Cedar Lane (first street), turn left 1 block to Locust Avenue, turn right 1 block to Acacia Avenue, right 1 block to house.

MAPLEWOOD, Inc.

BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

ME. 1236 OL. 1769

One-Bedroom Expansible House

Urbana, Ill.—The one-bedroom house that can grow with the family is seen to be one of the best solutions of the low-cost housing problem for a family with the average present-day income. In the opinion of the University of Illinois Small Homes Council, such a house offers not only the best value now, but the greatest value six or seven years from now.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1 Block East of Conn. Ave.

18 Williams Lane

Frame, 2-story, detached garage. 1st floor has 28-foot living room, dining room, kitchen, den, full bath and twin-sized bedroom. 2nd floor has 2 extra-sized bedrooms and full bath, huge storage space. Paneled recreation room in basement, dark room and storage. Lovely grounds. Convenient to schools, transportation and churches. Priced at $21,500 for quick sale.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, right to house and open sign.

THE ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.

3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., D. C.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Real opportunity to purchase this desirable detached brick home in a convenient neighborhood.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

6204 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Features:

- Living Room with Fireplace
- Kitchen with Breakfast Alcove
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Finished Attic
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Front Porch
- Slate Roof
- Fenced Yard
- Oil A-C Heat
- Combination Storm Windows and Screens

REASONABLE PRICE—TERMS

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to 6200 block and house.

Exclusively with

WILLIAM T. TILLER

Mills Bldg. RE. 6508

"AS MODERN AS TOMORROW" RANCH STYLE HOME

1440 Roxanna Rd. N.W.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

Combining livability with numerous fine construction details. A 30-ft. living room-dining room comb. opening to a porch or outdoor breakfast room. One huge bath and powder room, three unbelievably large bedrooms, modern 15-ft. kitchen with electric dishwasher, built-in radio; 42-ft. recreation room, priced at only $29,500 for a custom-built home with conv. terms.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th Street to Eastern Avenue, right on 14th Street one block to Roxanna Road, right to house.

Dorothy K. Winston & Co.

1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111—SH. 7446

Hollin Hills

For people who desire genuinely modern homes on beautiful wooded hillside sites, Hollin Hills is the ideal Washington-Area community. Sites ranging in size from a third to a half acre each specifically laid out for the location of a home in tomorrow's vernacular, are available for everyone's taste. On each lot will be built a superb home, designed by famed Architect Charles Goodman. Several types of 3-bedroom houses ranging from $16,950 to $16,500 will be built on order upon selected sites.

Hollin Hills is nine miles from Washington and three miles south of Alexandria on Fort Hunt Road—one mile off the Mount Vernon Boulevard. Hollin Hills is a carefully planned 225-acre community which is designed to preserve forever the beauties of the country sites. It is served by all utilities, including city water and natural gas.

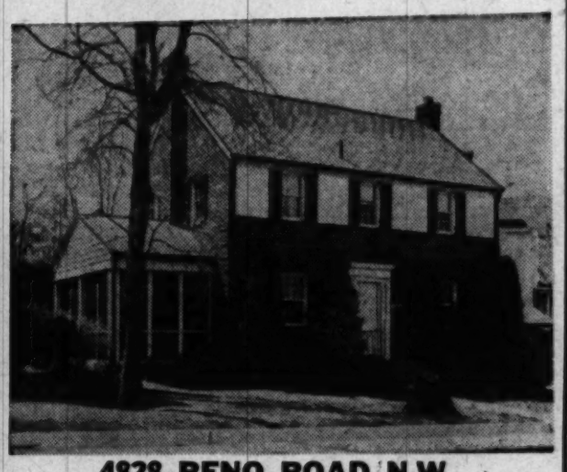
For careful planning, for permanent protection, for lots designed to achieve the most effective building sites, and for homes which are the last word in functional, modern living, Hollin Hills stands unique among Washington's new communities.

For Full Informational Folder Phone or Write

HOLLIN HILLS

Route 1, Alexandria, Va. OV. 3419

"OUTSTANDING LOCATION"



4828 RENO ROAD N.W.

At Nebraska Avenue

Open Today, 1-6 P.M.

First offering of this splendid prewar brick home in excellent condition. Located one block west of Connecticut Avenue, close to shopping, bus line and all types of schools (Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High, Murch Elementary School). There are seven large rooms, 2½ baths, attractive playroom, new all-electric kitchen equipment, gas h.-w. heat, garage.

Can secure $18,000 first trust at 4½%, payable $125 monthly. See this one early.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, left on Nebraska to Reno Road, left to 4828 Reno Road.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agents

3504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

7118 MOORLAND LANE

Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, Md.

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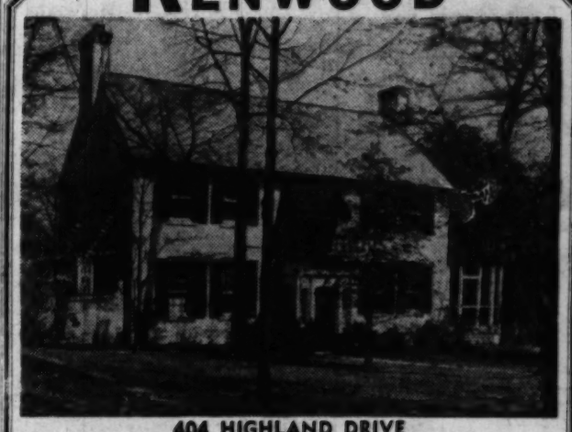

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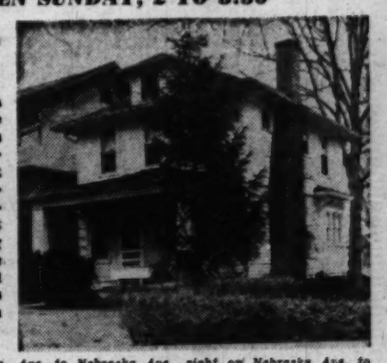

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949

She Ain't a Star Until She Bathes in Public

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (AP).—Paulette Goddard is glorifying the bathtub again.

No actress, says one observant studio carpenter, can claim full stardom until she has had at least one bath on the screen.

Stars as sedate as Greer Garson have bathed in milk, champagne (or even plain water) while the cameras turned. The usual prop for these ablutions is a hand-carved onyx pool or maybe a gem-studded cockleshell.

This is definitely old stuff to Paulette, who has splashed and sponged her way through four pictures.

In "Anna Lucasta," however, Paulette gets sudsed up in an ordinary porcelain tub. That's supposed to be realism. 'Tisn't dull, though.

Back in 1943 Paulette frolicked in a jungle pool for "So Proudly We Hail." In 1947 "Variety Girl" showed her off to good advantage in a chichi bubble bath. Last year she dunked herself chest-deep in a rain barrel for Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered."

Paulette declines to take credit for popularizing such scenes. "When I was working for Mr. DeMille," she said, "he told me that the tub sequence was introduced in 'Old Wives for New,' back in 1918. He put over a dramatic point in that picture by comparing the messy bathroom of Sylvia Ashton with that of Florence Vidor, which was as faultless as a Cartier showcase."

THE RECORD, however, doesn't support this claim. Miss Goddard can't be expected to remember that in "A Daughter of the Gods" the celebrated Annette Kellerman dived into a pool in what seemed to be the "altogether." The year: 1916.

Mabel Normand did very much the same thing in "Mickey," vintage of 1918.

"Miracle Man," in 1919, displayed far more of Betty Compton in her tub than the censors would ever approve today. In the same year Gloria Swanson cavorted in a sunken pool in "Male and Female," the film version of Sir James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton."

In 1933 Claudette Colbert bathed in a black marble tub supposedly filled with the milk of wild asses. That was for the role of Poppaea Sabina, wicked wife of Nero in "The Sign of the Cross." Miss Colbert got wet again in 1934 when, like Paulette, she disrobed and swam in a jungle pool in "Four Frightened People."

Merle Oberon bathed in just plain cow's milk in "A Night in Paradise" in 1946.

The shapely curves and spectacular legs of Marlene Dietrich made bathing history in 1937 when she took a plunge in "Knight Without Armor." An ultramodern tub set off the charms of Joan Crawford in "The Women" in 1939. The late Carole Lombard answered telephone calls, ate her breakfast and generally conducted household affairs from her bath in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," released in 1941.

An equally ordinary fixture made a watery bed for little Ann Blythe in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." William Powell carried Miss Blythe, prettily equipped with a mermaid's tail, from the swimming pool into the house, and settled her for the night in the bathroom.

Behind the bubbles is Paulette Goddard in "Anna Lucasta"

PEOPLE who live in glass houses, they say, shouldn't take baths, and that's just another old wheeze that doesn't apply to the movie queens. For here they're taking baths in public and looking very pert about it, too! Ann Blythe, directly above, in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," and left, Greer Garson in "Julia Misbehaves"

Film Press Burned By Hamlet's Oscar

By Richard L. Coe

PEOPLE, PLACES, PALAVER: Jay Gorney, who wrote "Brother Can You Spare a Dime," doing the music for the Jean and Walter Kerr revue, "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," Catholic University's annual musical which opens its two-week run May 6 . . . Melvin D. Hildreth in Gotham for the dress rehearsal and opening of the circus, short for Ringling Bros.-B. 'n' B., at Madison Square Garden . . . The Motion Picture Herald calls the Academy Award to "Hamlet" "entertaining." . . . Another industry voice, the Hollywood Reporter, has this to say: "We wonder what would have happened in the balloting had 'Hamlet' been made in one of our own Hollywood studios of the same quality—and better—than the Rank-British production. Our guess is that it would NEVER have been voted the best picture of the year if Hollywood had made it." . . . Talk about Washington gobbledegook, Billy Wilkerson's prose has it beat a mile . . . And better!

CLARENCE DERWENT, who once vowed he'd never again let himself open to the three-year headache of being president of Actors' Equity, has bowed to the acting union's unanimous nominating committee and is slated to be reelected around June 1 . . . Irwin Shaw's off for Italy on a freighter, aboard which he may write that play he said he wouldn't write two months ago . . . Lucia Chase writes from Chicago that Ballet Theater's week at the beautiful Opera House was "a smash beyond my wildest dreams. If only Washington could see us in such splendor."

"CHRIST IN CONCRETE" calls Sam Wanamaker to England, where the film will start this month; Sam's role opposite Madeleine Carroll in Gotham's "Goodby, My Fancy" being taken by Richard Hart, whose movie career turned sour dour . . . Mike Todd's going to try the Billy Rose treatment on "Aida;" Mike's Verdi will be transplanted to a Civil War locale and titled "My Darlin' Aida." . . . The Apex has switched to continuous showings for "The Red Shoes," at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

THE ALGONQUIN sees the New York Drama Critics Circle lunch and ballot Tuesday, with John Mason Brown presiding; this year's choices look like "Death of a Salesman" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." . . . Absent, but voting by proxy, will be the Times' Brooks Atkinson, who's off to tour such regional theater spots as Dallas, Seattle and Pasadena . . . Margo Jones' Theater '49 at Dallas now playing a new play about Charles and Mary Lamb by Dorothy Parker and Ross Evans, "The Coast of Illyria;" yes, the title stems from "Twelfth Night."

ARE YOU A Hatfield in love with a McCoy or vice-versa? This rare alignment is sought by the Sam Goldwyn Studios, Hollywood, who offer to marry you if you are and give you a honeymoon "any place in the world." . . . The current—April—Fortune has a fine piece on the movies, making much of the 40 million who don't bother to go because nothing's aimed to please 'em . . . Twentieth Century-Fox has the bright idea of filming "Cheaper by the Dozen," that enjoyable memoir of family life by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

LOEW'S CAPITOL will beat the Ringling-B. 'n' B. to town with a stage circus starting next Thursday . . . J. Arthur Rank due in town shortly for the Anglo-American film conference; he'll be in the Playhouse audience for the Yank preem of "Scott of the Antartic," which opens Wednesday, April 20, as a benefit for the American Cancer Society . . . Previous night, the nineteenth, will bring in "Portrait of Jenny," at the Trans-Lux, as a benefit for the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries.

ADD NATIONAL THEATERS: Vienna's opera house will be rebuilt with ECA cooperation; Istanbul, Turkey, has just voted two million dollars for its 2600-seat municipal theater; New York's City Center Opera Company has a new-old smash in Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" . . . How long is it since this has been seen in this burg?

Bach's 'St. Matthew' Won Acclaim the Hard Way

By Paul Hume

TWO hundred and twenty years ago next Friday, the Passion According to St. Matthew by Johann Sebastian Bach was sung for the first time.

That, too, was a Good Friday, and Bach was organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig. There, with a choir of not more than 50 or 60, Bach directed the work which has become one of the supreme expressions of the Good Friday story.

Hazily kept histories tell us that the work was heard again during the 21 years remaining in Bach's life, but that from the time of his death in 1750 until the famous revival under Felix Mendelssohn in 1829, the score is said to have been unheard.

Heard Frequently

HOWEVER, recent accounts from Bach's Leipzig church, St. Thomas, state clearly that the music was heard not infrequently during that three quarters of a century. This seems reasonable from many points of view. In the first place, Bach, while highly regarded by musicians of his own time, and by some musical amateurs, was not remembered with great honor in the years that followed his death.

His tremendous stature is a thing which grew in the nineteenth century, and continues undiminished in our own day. The second consideration of importance is that his successors at the Thomas church would be likely to give performances of his music at appropriate times of the year, including the various settings of the Passions from Lent to Lent.

But since Bach was eclipsed in his own time by such names as Hasse and Graun, men whom we hardly know today except as contemporaries of the great Johann Sebastian, there would be no reason to note or record the seemingly unimportant performance in but another city church of music by a dead cantor of that church.

Performance Today

THESE historical facts need not occupy our time today. Whether the Passion According to St. Matthew was heard for almost 80 years or not, it has been accorded its full measure of respect and attention in the last century. Almost as soon as Felix Mendelssohn succeeded in bringing it to large public hearings, it was ranked one of the masterpieces performed regularly by choral societies, especially in England and America.

CALLAWAY

The performance this afternoon and evening by the choral society in Washington Cathedral, has many points of interest. The work will be sung without cuts. The addition of the Cathedral Choir of men and boys will make possible the use of boys' voices in places where they are particularly appropriate in Bach's choral writing.

For soloists, Paul Callaway, conductor of the choral society, has chosen Barbara Troxell, soprano; Louise Bernhardt, contralto; John Garris, tenor (singing the Evangelist); Paul Matthen, baritone, and in the part of the Christ, Jules Zabawa, baritone. Ralph Kirkpatrick will play the harpsichord, Richard Dirksen, the organ, and the important violin and viol da gamba solos will be played by Ilya Schol-

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Chevalier Show a Bell-Clanger

By Sonia Stein

"CHACUN a son gout," as the French translate the old saw about the lady who kissed the cow.

And "This Is Paris" is very much a mon gout. A delightful package, as heady in its music as French perfume is in its scent, the new 30-minute Mutual Show is a pleasure. Transcribed in Paris, the disks are flown to New York where they're put on the Mutual network (WOL here), Thursday nights at 10. Maurice Chevalier is the "name" on the show, and its permanent host. The other artists, visitors for the most part, are better known in France than here.

Curiously, although Chevalier held audiences in the palm of his hand during a full-length one-man stage show last year, he does very little on this weekly radio show. To judge from the two programs already uncorked and wafted forever away, Chevalier is to sing twice and do a very small bit of emcee work. (One of his songs each week will be an American hit tune. This week it was "I'd Like to Get You on a Slow Boat to China," which he burlesqued slightly.)

Claude Dauphin, French film star whose English is so fluent he sounds occasionally like an American attempting a French accent, does most of the emcee work. Paul Baron, an American, has his French orchestra in fine shape. The music is imaginatively and beautifully played.

Visiting talent is tops. This week, a mademoiselle named Leo Marjanne, caressed "How Are Things in Glocca Morra" quite to death. But what a lovely way to die!

Conversely, French Calypso Singer Henri Salvador, sang "Maladie D'Amour" in that simple, childlike manner that made "Les Compagnons de la Chanson" such a hit here. It's a deceptive simplicity this, like an Aesop fable.

There is a fashion angle to the show. Brief notes on the subject are read by a Charles Boyer, j. g., who can make gray sound as exciting as scarlet.

There is also an interview with a famous French designer glued onto the show. A coarse-voiced American girl who makes scarlet sound like gray, queries the designers.

This part of the program is not particularly informative although it has celebrity value. But it is a very large part of the over-all purpose of the show—to lure department stores as sponsors. Normally ill-disposed toward radio advertising, the department stores will probably buy this. Each sponsor pays a rate based on the population of the city he's in, and tacks on his own commercials at his local Mutual station. The fees vary widely, running as high as $1000 in New York. In Washington it costs only $250, in Bridgeport $96, etc. The cost to Mutual is about $12,000 a week for the crew and talent involved in this show, the first regularly scheduled commercial network show to originate in Paris.

The Hecht Co. is the local importer.

REALLY, this is too bad of them, as they say in novels. NBC is very much at fault, for trying to palm off the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy show. If it was presented with humility, and a notation that it was the best they could do on short notice, it could be forgiven. But no, An NBC vice president, confident that the premiere broadcast last Sunday at 6:30 p. m. would fill me with remorse for remarks made here last week, suggested I listen.

"Gar! I hope he listened too. Serve him right. A pox on Martin, Lewis and the v. p. Such high points as the script had were ruined by Lewis' delivery which is all brash and a yard wide.

"Ozzie and Harriet," who vacated the spot on NBC to all it at CBS, can't be much worried over this competition.

YOU HAVE to keep a sharp eye on the television listings to keep up with WMAL-TV's science shows since they are not on a regular schedule, but they are superlative jobs of experimental television and well worth watching for.

A week ago Thursday at 8:30 p. m. the station presented the first "live" television program showing child patients at a cerebral palsy clinic. The fact that it was a first, is of relatively little importance. The fact that it was an orderly, informative, stimulating show utterly devoid of sentimentality is very important.

Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, authority on treatment of cerebral palsy, worked with five children before the camera, explaining the types of palsy and the symptoms for the audience while the youngsters walked and talked for the camera with such ease as their conditions permitted.

The show had very direct results. The clinic received 10 new little patients within a few days of the show—a very significant fact since parents of cerebral palsy children often are reluctant to recognize the symptoms in their children, and hesitant about bringing them to the clinic.

This Thursday night at 9:30, WMAL-TV let an audience peer through a microscope for what is probably the first time in TV history. The important achievement here, was the fact the microscope demonstrations were clearly explained by a doctor from the cancer institute and the focus was sharp.

Proper focusing was done by the simple means of having the cameraman tell the doctor when the slides were in proper focus, a straightforward method which proved oddly dramatic.

Cancer was the subject under the microscope. A group of mice and a guinea pig with cancer were also shown on the program, and microscopic details of blood coursing through the veins of a live mouse were shown very clearly.

The interview material on this show seemed dull indeed, compared to the demonstrations, but it undoubtedly served to acquaint the audience with the importance of early cancer detection which was half the point. (Other half was to induce contributions to the cancer fund, although nobody actually asked for any).

Van Buren De Vries handled the cerebral palsy show and Arthur Weld produced the cancer show.

Probably because the celestial bodies are extremely punctual we know in advance about next Tuesday night's science show. At 10 p. m. and for a little more than half an hour thereafter, WMAL-TV will show the eclipse of the moon as seen through the telescope at the Naval Observatory. This is practically old stuff to this station since it did pioneer work with TV and tele-

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Today On WTOP AM and FM

1:30 P. M.—TELL IT AGAIN features "The Count of Monte Cristo."

2:30 P. M.—YOU ARE THERE recreates Peary's dash to the North Pole.

4:30 P. M.—Melvyn Douglas salutes the "Flying Sergeants" on SKYWAY TO THE STARS.

9:00 P. M.—By popular request Helen Hayes repeats her performance in "My Little Boy."

In Hollywood

Well, It's Betty's Job, Not Ours

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, April 9.—John Farrow has sold an original story outline, "Carhop," to his boss, Henry Ginsberg. Picture will star Betty Hutton and they want Frank Sinatra as costar. Betty is the daughter of an eccentric vaudevillian. While the old man studies to be a wild animal trainer, Betty trains the customers how to balance their trays.

David Niven returns to England to make additional scenes for "The Elusive Pimpernel," which already has cost three million dollars. It's in Technicolor and one of the most important films done there this year.

Ethel Barrymore works harder than any Metro star. She has the role of schoolteacher to some mighty tough kids in "A Matter of Fact." Ethel recently finished "The Great Sinner" and is now doing "The Red Danube" . . . Eric Von Stronheim's return to town to play a director in "Sunset Boulevard" reminded me that his "The Merry Widow" brought the Legion of Decency into the industry. And did that shiver our timbers!

Silence Golden

"THE QUIET ONE." the story of a frightened Negro boy in Harlem, is making quite a splash. Four New Yorkers made the picture for $28,000. It has backing of churches and boys clubs. Producers should take a look at it . . . Paul Kelly is all set to give Farley Granger a bad time in Metro's "Side Street."

Fred Quimby has won five Oscars for his Tom and Jerry shorts. I'll never forget seeing Jerry do a dance with Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh."

Greer Carson won't go to England before June for the sequel to "Mrs. Miniver," which means that Walter Pidgeon will be there at the same time . . . Willie Wyler took an option on "Olympus,' by Mitchell Wilson, to see whether he can get a picture out of it. Story is about what happens to the marriage of an atomic scientist. Meanwhile, Willie does "Sister Carrie."

For the Record

PEGGY CUMMINS is not engaged to Derek Dunnett. He came from England for his father, who is in the seed business. While here, Peggy's showing him the town. There's a very attractive New Yorker. Douglas Leigh (he makes big Broadway signs) who is interested in Peggy . . . The Sam Goldwyns dine the J. Arthur Ranks next week, then Sam and wife Frances take off for New York and perhaps a flight across the pond.

Hedy Lamarr and Raymond Hakim are a new combination. Could be he's trying to sell her on a picture . . . One reason Merle Oberon isn't doing so well in pictures is that a few years ago she demanded her husband, Photographer Lucien Ballard, be upped to producer. Now she has no husband and few plans.

The town is humming with parties for Lotte Lehmann and the Laddie Sanfords. We all knew Mary when she was a Fox star. She was the first to get into the swank Bel Air district. In those days, before the '29 crash, they wouldn't sell property to movie people . . . Pat Medina (Mrs. Richard Greene) joins her husband in London in two months and they will do a picture together in Britain. She is very upset over the false report that they're having domestic trouble. T'ain't true . . . Jean Wallace is around town with Italian money-bags Ferruccio Coranelli. Could be he wants her to do a picture in Italy . . . Franchot Tone returns to France to make four tie-in scenes in "The Man on the Eiffel Tower" . . . Pete Martin, of the SEP, is here doing stories on Gene Kelly, Gary Cooper and Betty Grable. He just finished one on Laguna Beach.

New Team

WHEN Joe Blumenfeld, a northern California theater operator, went to Palm Springs some years ago, he couldn't get a reservation. So he bought Wonder Palms. He started spending all his time there and all he heard was pictures, pictures, pictures. He couldn't take being a standby, so he and Phil Yordan set up a partnership to film Yordan's "My Love Rides a Bicycle," which will have Bop Preston in the lead and Marilyn Nash (Phil's wife) opposite him.

While Sari Gabor Hilton was married to George Sanders in Las Vegas, another sister, Eva, was signing papers to divorce Charles Isaacs. They've been married 5½ years, and Eva will get the divorce in Los Angeles. "I'm in no hurry," says she. "There's no one waiting for me." Charles is a well-known sportsman who made a packet of money in real estate. Eva gets their present house as part of the settlement. She goes to New York in June for the play, "Paper Moon."

(Released by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syn. Co., Inc., 1949)

DREAM: "My Dream Is Yours," returns newcomer Doris Day to the Warner Saturday. Jack Carson, Eve Arden and Lee Bowman are the other stars of this Technicolored Easter musical

PRIZE-WINNER: Pierre Fresnay as "Monsieur Vincent," in the film opening Saturday at the Little based on the life of France's St. Vincent de Paul. The film has won awards on both sides of the Atlantic, latest being an Academy Award as last year's "best foreign language" picture.

Glen Echo Park Opens For Season Saturday

GLEN ECHO PARK, the 40-acre recreation center on the Potomac in nearby Maryland, will open for its thirty-ninth consecutive season at 1 p. m. next Saturday. It will be open daily thereafter from 1 p. m. until midnight.

TOWNE

Most of the park's amusement devices, refectories and concessions will continue in operation and several new ones also will greet the opening-day crowds.

Among the foremost of these is "Kiddieland," in which five miniature rides—boat ride, buggy ride, whip, airplane swings and fire engine ride—will be provided for the exclusive use of children under 12. Five-ticket strips will be good for individual rides in Kiddieland, or for one ride on any of the adult-size thrillers which they duplicate.

This year's new policy in the giant, breeze-swept ballroom—one of the most beautiful in the East—should be of prime interest to the dancing set. Instead of one band engaged for the full 5-month season, touring name bands this year will be presented for engagements of one, two or more weeks, as circumstances may warrant.

The first of these standard bands will be George Towne and his orchestra. The young conductor adapted his name from his alma mater, one of the Capital's foremost institutions of higher learning. In 1935, he received his degree of B. S. from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and in 1939 his LL.B. from the Georgetown School of Law. As a student at Georgetown he was enrolled under his real name, Samuel A. Castiglione. When he decided to follow a musical career, he could think of no more appropriate nom de theatre than George Towne.

The George Towne Orchestra will be heard in the Glen Echo Ballroom from April 16, opening day, through Saturday, April 30, nightly, except Sunday, from 9 p. m. to midnight. As heretofore, there will be no dancing on Sundays at Glen Echo Park.

Most noteworthy of the resort's 1949 additions is the newly erected and centrally located rest center, a 2½-story brick structure, 35 feet wide by 60 feet deep, equally divided between rest and powder rooms for women and a retiring room for men. Completely and handsomely equipped, the women's section will have a maid continuously on duty, and a male attendant will be on hand in the men's section.

Another novelty will be found in the new, streamlined trains in operation on the Coaster Dips, the de luxe roller-coaster traversing 3800 feet of track—approximately three-fifths of a mile—and attaining a maximum height of 78 feet for its "ride amid the treetops." The first of their type to be introduced in the East, these trains are the last word in chromium and red leather design, fully equipped with headlights, hand grips and every modern provision for safety and breath-taking enjoyment.

Everybody's Together Again

Hollywood (AP).—This seems to be the year for reuniting old movie teams.

Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, after a two-year screen separation, are together again in "Susanna Pass." Their first was "The Cowboy and the Senorita," in 1943.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are paired again in "The Barclays of Broadway" and Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Embassy for Brazil."

All Hollywood needs is a new vehicle for Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Kiss in the Dark." Jane Wyman and David Niven go in for a dash of comedy, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Caught." James Mason shares his first American melodrama with Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Ryan, at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows, with Donald Richards, at 3:46, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"El Paso." William Holden, Gail Russell and Sterling Hayden fight trouble in Texas, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Criss Cross." Burt Lancaster and Yvone de Carlo in a modern melodrama, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Paisan," six stories of the Allied advance from a stunning Italian picture; much of the dialogue's in English. 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

National—"High Fury," at 1:05, 4:20 and 7:40 p. m. "Guest in the House," at 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Treasure of Sierra Madre," Walter Huston's Oscar performance in a fine melodrama with Humphrey Bogart and Tim Holt, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young goes to college, meets Prof. Van Johnson, at 12:45, 2:25, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:06 p. m.

Playhouse—"Sleeping Car to Trieste," chills and laughs in the British manner on a train from Paris at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"It Always Rains on Sunday," a hectic day with the lower classes of London's East End, at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Mr. Emmanuel," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "Colonel Blimp," at 3:40, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"Hamlet," Lawrence Olivier's masterful film; reserved seats; at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Fox—"Drums of the Congo," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m. "Captive Wild Woman," at 2, 4, 6:15, 8:25 and 10:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Man From Colorado," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Down to the Sea in Ships," at 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Route One Drive-In—"The Paleface," at 7:10 and 10:15 p. m. "Mr. Reckless," at 9:05 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"My Dream Is Yours." Doris Day, Eve Arden and Jack Carson get together for music and Technicolored fun in a radio station; opens Saturday.

Palace—"Little Women." June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien and Elizabeth Taylor play this Technicolored remake of the Louisa May Alcott classic; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Ma and Pa Kettle." Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in a continuation of the roles that made them favorites in "The Egg and I"; the circus motif prevails for the Easter stage show; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Red Canyon." George Brent, Howard Duff and Ann Blythe in a Technicolored version of the Zane Grey Utah yarn; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"Homicide." Robert Douglas and Helen Westcott in a melodrama with a city background; opens Thursday.

National—"Gone With the Wind," one of the screen's great brings back Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in their memorable roles; opens Wednesday.

Playhouse—"Scott of the Antarctic." John Mills plays the polar explorer in this ambitious British import; American premiere Wednesday, April 20.

Little—"Monsieur Vincent." Pierre Fresnay as St. Vincent de Sales, a legendary hero of France and the Roman church; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny." Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in Robert Nathan's gentle fantasy about a painter and his visions; benefit premiere Tuesday, April 19.

Columbia—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Gene Kelly and Esther Williams and Frank Sinatra in that cheerful musical recently a Capitol holdover; opens Thursday.

New Comedy To Open at GW April 21

"SOMERSAULT in the Sea," an original comedy with music, will be the season's fourth and final offering of the George Washington University players.

The play will open a three-night public run Thursday, April 21, with the customary preview performance on the previous night. This adds one performance to what heretofore have been two-night public showings in Lisner Auditorium.

"Somersault in the Sea" is by Edward Mangum, member of the university's speech staff, Zelda Fichlander, graduate student and Albert Berkowitz, musical director of the players. Mangum will direct the farce-comedy, whose setting is Bajaja Prison, a mythical establishment on a mythical island off the southeast coast of the United States.

Film Director Wants Clouds, Not Sunshine

Hollywood (AP).—For once, Director George Sherman is praying for clouds instead of sunlight. "Sword in the Desert" at Universal-International has a Palestine background and opens with predawn scenes.

Most of the picture is being photographed on infra-red film, to give the effect of darkness. The sun peeping through would look eerie, to say the least. Sherman says some of his best footage has been shot during a driving rainstorm. The sky was suitably murky, and the infra-red film did not pick up the raindrops.

CIVIL WAR VETS: William Holden and Ellen Drew, the rigors of the War Between the States over, are in a Western these days on the Warner screen, "The Man from Colorado," co-starring Glenn Ford.

Claudette Admires Her Own Art Work

Hollywood (AP).—An actor, after all, has to sell himself to the audience to become a convincing Thespian. Claudette Colbert carries the process a step further. She's promoting herself as an artist, too.

Claudette loaned some of her landscapes to RKO to decorate an office scene in her picture, "Love Is Big Business." When she enters the office in the film she makes a special point of noticing the paintings, and then exclaims to George Brent, "These are wonderful, aren't they?"

Lust Egg Hunt Set for April 18

The fourteenth annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Sidney Lust, of the Lust theater chain, with the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, will be staged Monday morning, April 18, at Magruder Park, Hyattsville at 10 a. m.

Shirley Jane Loux, of 4012 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, will be crowned Easter Queen and will be attended by Madge Mae Minovitz and Patricia Ann Fraase, also Hyattsville school girls. Over 3000 boiled and dyed eggs will be hidden in the woods bordering the park, with youngsters lined up behind rope barricades ready for the opening gun to start them on their search for the eggs, 500 of which will be specially marked to net their finders from five cents to five dollars.

Bucks Opening Date

New Hope, Pa.—The Bucks County Playhouse will begin its summer season on June 3, it was announced this week by Theron Bamberger who has been manager of the theater since 1940. The season, continuing through September 17, will include 15 plays.

Rose Puppets Appearing Here Easter Week

The Rufus Rose Marionettes will be presenting a program of songs, dances and sketches in several of the city's schools during Easter Week.

The Marionettes will appear Tuesday morning, April 19, in Anacostia High School, that afternoon at 2:30 at Taft Junior High School. The next day there will be performances in MacFarland Junior High at 10:30 a. m. and at Gordon Junior High at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon the group will play at Randell Junior High and Friday afternoon at Banneker Junior High.

The group is being presented by the Children's Theater of Washington sponsored by the District Recreation Dept. Seats are on sale downtown at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st.

Satire at A. U. Starts April 20

A political satire, "H'ray, Mr. A.", will be staged by students of American University in Clendenon Hall on April 20.

Produced and written by students, the musical tells of one Mr. A., a lowly county clerk who, with his ambitious, domineering wife, becomes enmeshed in the State political machine. In reading up his history, Mr. A. manages to drift back in time to the Roman Senate, where he meets Harrius Trumanus and Glennio Tailorus, bitterly opposing one another on the question of subsidizing the vestal virgins.

The book has been written and directed by Marjorie Ehle and the music by Michael L. Moore.

JCC Film Tonight

"Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day," a 70-minute film of an 18-year-old boy's immigration to Israel, will be shown tonight at 8:30 as the third in a series of film programs at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. Also on the program will be the Navy's Technicolor films on the Bikini atomic tests, "Operation Crossroads" and a cartoon based on Ruth Benedict's "The Brotherhood of Man."

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"PALEFACE" Bob Hope, Jane Russell at 7:00, 9:15
One mile from 14th St. Bry. Bridge into Arl.
ADM. 60c US 1

THRILL to the JUNGLE SHOW!
PIX 13TH & H N.E. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
2 BIG HITS PLUS
CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN with ACQUANETTA
DRUMS OF THE CONGO

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet E & F NOW
Direction BURLESQUE Playing
2 CONT. MATS SUN. 12:30-5:30
ADDED ATTRACTION MYRNA DEAN
MANDY KAY BERT CARR
EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS

The George Washington University Players present
A NEW COMEDY WITH MUSIC
"SOMERSAULT IN THE SEA"
APRIL 21, 22, 23 AT 8:30
Lisner Auditorium 21st & H Streets N.W.
Tickets $1.50 Including Tax
Tickets at Lubar's, AAA, and Lisner—Call NA. 5055

DRAMA EXCITEMENT
J. Arthur Rank presents
"SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"
AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE
THE PLAYHOUSE 13th AND H STREETS • ST 4466

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York
under the direction of
Bruno Walter
BROADCAST PROGRAM
Beethoven: Overture to "Egmont," Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale); Dvorak: Symphony No. 4 in G Major. (First Washington Performance).
Presented by PATRICK HAYES
Sunday, May 1, 2:45 P.M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Inc. tax)
Constitution Hall Steinway Piano
Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
JAMES MASON
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
ROBERT RYAN
in "CAUGHT"
On The Big STAGE
DONALD RICHARDS
Broadway's Singing Star of "Finians Rainbow" & "Along Fifth Avenue"
Heading a Big Show
Starts THURSDAY
MARJORIE MAIN • PERCY KILBRIDE
"MA and PA KETTLE"
On Stage
THE BIG TOP
FUN • THRILLS • EXCITEMENT
Sawdust & Spangles

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
"EL PASO"
JOHN PAYNE
GAIL RUSSELL
STERLING HAYDEN
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES
DICK FORAN
Color by CINECOLOR
Starts THURSDAY
JUNE ALLYSON • PETER LAWFORD
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • JANET LEIGH
"LITTLE WOMEN"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY . . . Open 12:45
LORETTA YOUNG
VAN JOHNSON
"Mother Is A Freshman"
TECHNICOLOR

ROGER LIVESEY
DEBORAH KERR
IN
'Colonel Blimp'
IN TECHNICOLOR
AND
FELIX AYLMER
IN
'Mr. Emmanuel'
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME
RKO ARE at 9th-AE 9420
OPEN 9:45

COMING WED., THUR., FRI.
April 20, 21, 22
THE RED SHOES
SIDNEY LUST'S
BETHESDA THEATRE

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST PICTURE of the YEAR!
BEST ACTOR of the YEAR!
LAURENCE OLIVIER in Hamlet
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
dupont TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE
1332 CONN. AVE. • Columbia 2044 •
22nd WEEK IN WASHINGTON!
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Reserved Seats Only
Performances: Daily and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
Extra Matinee Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30 P. M.
Prices: Evgs. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40; Mats. $1.20, 1.50, 1.80 (Inc. tax)

J. ARTHUR RANK presents
"IT ALWAYS RAINS ON SUNDAY"
LITTLE 9TH ST. BET. F & G ME-1526

NOW 13TH AT G
RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45 A.M., SUN., 12:30 P.M.
BURT LANCASTER
YVONNE DeCARLO
DAN DURYEA
CRISS CROSS
Added WALT DISNEY'S PLUTO'S JUDGMENT DAY

6th BIG WEEK
"Shows the Immoral Conditions That Prevailed."
—N. Y. Daily News
PAISAN
"SHOCKINGLY FRANK"
TRANS-LUX 14th at N Plus Newsreel Digest

WARNER
GLENN FORD
WILLIAM HOLDEN
IN COLUMBIA PICTURES
'MAN from COLORADO'
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
WARNER BROS.
'TREASURE of SIERRA MADRE'
STARRING
Humphrey BOGART
WALTER HUSTON Winner of Academy Award Best Supporting Actor
NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M.
METROPOLITAN

The BOB HOPE Show
CONSTITUTION HALL
4:30 P.M. APR. 28 8:30 P.M.
CAST OF FORTY
TWO-HOUR SHOW
Due to Record Breaking Demand, Bob Hope has added an afternoon performance at 4:30 P. M., plus the evening performance at 8:30 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE - WILLARD HOTEL TICKET AGENCY - PHONES NA. 3565-3575-4420
$1.80—$2.40—$3.00—$3.60—$4.80—$6.00

SEE THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR AT THE
ARMORY
2001 E CAPITOL STREET 10,000 SEATS
8 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS—STARTING EASTER
SUN. APR 17 THRU SUN. APR 24
2:30 8:15 p.m. daily
SEE THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS WILD WEST
TEXAS RODEO
COWBOY ROGERS WITH WONDER HORSE "SILVER FLASH"
SEE! 90 ROUGH RIDING COWBOYS—COWGIRLS—90
SEE! WILD HORSES—ZEBRAS—LIONS—TIGERS—INDIANS
BRONC RIDING—BULLDOGGING—WILD BULL RIDING
SEE! PEG LEG DIVE 90 FEET INTO POOL FLAMING OIL
$1000.00 IF YOU CAN RIDE "BIG SYD" THE BIG BAD BULL 10 SECONDS!
TICKETS Now at LIGGETT'S 13th & F
ADULTS $1.00
Box Seats ...$2.00
Main Floor ..$1.50
KIDDIES UNDER 10 Any Seat 50c

NATIONAL E at 13
NOW—DOUBLE THRILL BILL!
Madeleine CARROLL
"HIGH FURY"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS GUEST IN THE HOUSE
Starts WEDNESDAY
COMPLETE! INTACT!
GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!
POPULAR PRICES!

MARIANNE KNEISEL STRING QUARTET
Foremost Woman's String Quartet
Excellent Supporting Program
Grand Ballroom Shoreham Hotel
MONDAY, APRIL 11, 8 P.M.
Tickets $1.80 (inc. tax)
Stabler's Ticket Mart, Cars Lubar's 1300 G St. N.W. RE. 7307 or ST. 5088

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO
a student organization—School of Foreign Service
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
presents
JESSICA DRAGONETTE
GIUSEPPE DE LUCA
VERA FRANCESCHI
In Benefit Concert
Thursday, April 28th
Gaston Hall, Georgetown University
Proceeds go toward the foundation of a Casa Italiana in support of Italian language and culture.
Admission: $4.80, $6.00, $9.60 and $12.00 (box) per person, tax incl.
Tickets on sale now at Brentano's F Street Store or the A.A.A., 17th and Penna. Ave. N.W.
or write: La Casa Italiana Foundation P.O. Box 3645, Georgetown Branch, Washington 7, D. C.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy Conductor
TOMORROW
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist
PIATIGORSKY
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60 Inc. tax
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
(IN CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.)
Steinway Piano
RE. 4433 Hours: 10-5:30

National Negro Opera Company
with producer and managing director, Mary Cardwell Dawson presents
"AIDA"
in English
Saturday, April 30th, 8 P.M.
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
19th & East Capitol Sts.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Glorious Ballet, Great Chorus
Leads: Muriel Rahn, Napoleon Reed, Bettye Veohrees and others. Uriel Nespoli conducting.
Tickets: 1.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 5.00, 6.00
Mail orders: Send check payable to National Negro Opera Company, 1037 Ernst St. N.E. Information: Telephone DE. 5232.
On sale now: Stadium Pharmacy, 19th and B Sts. S.E.; Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1300 G St. N.W.; Willard Hotel, 14th St. and Pa. Ave.; Wal-Thom, 11th and U Sts. N.W.; Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.; Y. W. C. A. Annex, 1719 18th St. N.W. The Record Shop, next to Lincoln Theater; Mosby Jeweler, 1431 U St. N.W.; Stevens Photographer, U St. N.W.
Benefit Opera Scholarship Fund

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800

MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M.
Glenn Ford in "MAN FROM COLORADO" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Scott Brady in "HE WALKED BY NIGHT" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon in "COMMAND DECISION" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 445 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lf. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Dennis O'Keefe in "RAW DEAL" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05. Lois Butler in "MICKEY" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:40.

BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald in "THE SUN COMES UP" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald in "THE SUN COMES UP" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonny Tufts in "UNTAMED BREED" at 1:10, 4:35, 8:00. Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" at 2:30, 5:55, 9:15.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Dan Dailey in "CRICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. Tr. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Cummins in "SABOTEUR" at 1, 4:25, 7:50. Bob Hope in "PALEFACE" at 2:40, 6:05, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope in "PALEFACE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4900
Richard Widmark in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Widmark in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965 Mat. 1 P.M.
Dennis O'Keefe in "RAW DEAL" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M.
"UNKNOWN ISLAND" at 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE" at 2:30, 5:20, 8:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon "COMMAND DECISION" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon "COMMAND DECISION" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
David Niven, Teresa Wright "ENCHANTMENT," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Widmark in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Widmark in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike-5 min. East U. Md. TO. 5800
Open 6:30 P.M.! New Policy! Newest Pictures Today through Tuesday: Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 7:10, 9:36.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 MU. 5454
Felix Aylmer in "MR. EMMANUEL," and Roger Livesey, Deborah Kerr in "COLONEL BLIMP."

RETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2565-9450
Free Parking—Today through Tuesday: Dick Powell, Marta Toren in "ROGUES REGIMENT" at 2:25, 4:12, 6, 7:48, 9:35.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2454
Free Parking
"ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS," in cinecolor, at 2, 2:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 4500
Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today-tomor.: Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9744
Two Hits!
Today-tomor.: Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"; also William Bendix in "THE BABE RUTH STORY"—Last complete show, 8:25.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Free Parking Hyatts. 0552
Today-tomor.: Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan, Lassie in "THE SUN COMES UP," in Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
Free Parking UN. 0100
Today-tomor.: Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mart. 9875
Today-tomor.: Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO" at 2:26, 4:41, 6:57, 9:16.

HOWARD 626 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M.
Randolph Scott, Ann Richards, "BAD MAN'S TERRITORY," and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara, "SINBAD THE SAILOR."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Preston Foster, Barbara Britton, John Ireland, "I SHOT JESSE JAMES"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Cornel Wilde, Patricia Knight "SHOCKPROOF"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M.
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde "FOREVER AMBER"

LANGSTON 25th and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Preston Foster, Barbara Britton, John Ireland, "I SHOT JESSE JAMES"

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" (Tech.), 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4545
Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. Cartoon.

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 Miles So. of Alexandria, AL. 7050
Bob Hope and Jane Russell in "THE PALEFACE." In Technicolor, at 7:10, 10:15. Plus Wm. Eythe, Barbara Britton in "MR. RECKLESS" at 9:05. Open 5:30, cont. from 7:10. Adults 50c, incl. tax. Child, free!

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. (For Information, Call ALex. 3000)

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4000
Last 2 Days—J. Arthur Rank's "THE RED SHOES"
In Glorious Technicolor!
Special Student and Children Prices
At 1:31, 4:17, 7:03, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Cont. 1-11 ATlantic 3500
Double Feature Program
Olivia De Havilland in "SNAKE PIT," Plus "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"
With George Montgomery

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR. 2800
Free Parking for 500 Cars
Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan, Lassie "THE SUN COMES UP"
In Technicolor
At 1:12, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:40

NAYLOR 38th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4900
C2 Bus to Door
Richard Widmark in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
At 1:00, 3:45, 6:25, 9:30
Plus Featurette "CHEYENNE COWBOY"

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445
Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell "THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy "THE LUCKY STIFF"

RICHMOND 319 King St. Phone OV. 9820
John Wayne in "I COVER THE WAR"

CENTRE Fairington Temple 1000
"WHISPERING SMITH" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax Overlook 2300
"COMMAND DECISION" Clark Gable, Van Johnson

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556
"RETURN OF OCTOBER" Glenn Ford, Terry Moore

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va.
"PALEFACE" Bob Hope, Jane Russell

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1400
"RETURN OF OCTOBER" Glenn Ford, Terry Moore

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN" Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pierce Sts. OX. 9414
"TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN" Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4327
Free Parking
"ENCHANTMENT" Teresa Wright, David Niven

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733
"UNTAMED BREED" Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 5040
GRAND OPENING APRIL 14

VILLAGE 1307 S. L. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore
Mat. at 1 p. m.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1899
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
"THE SUN COMES UP" Jeanette MacDonald, Claude Jarman
Mat. at 1 p. m.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9881
Double Feature
"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS" Jack Carson, Doris Day
"THE UNTAMED BREED" Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton
Mat. at 1 p. m.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
Double Feature
"SITTING PRETTY" Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young
"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" Edmond Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara
Mat. at 1 p. m.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 3434
"WHISPERING SMITH" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall
Mat. at 2 p. m.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS — DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information, Call North 2000)

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Free Parking Hyatts. 0552
Today-tomor.: Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan, Lassie in "THE SUN COMES UP," in Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
Free Parking UN. 0100
Today-tomor.: Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mart. 9875
Today-tomor.: Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO" at 2:26, 4:41, 6:57, 9:16.

HOWARD 626 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M.
Randolph Scott, Ann Richards, "BAD MAN'S TERRITORY," and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara, "SINBAD THE SAILOR."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Preston Foster, Barbara Britton, John Ireland, "I SHOT JESSE JAMES"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Cornel Wilde, Patricia Knight "SHOCKPROOF"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M.
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde "FOREVER AMBER"

LANGSTON 25th and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Preston Foster, Barbara Britton, John Ireland, "I SHOT JESSE JAMES"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1418 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2420
Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" 1:30, 4:05, 6:34, 9:10.

ATLANTIC Th. 1000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave.
Lassie, Claude Jarman, Jeanette MacDonald in "THE SUN COMES UP," in Technicolor, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. WI. 4740
Doors Open 2:45. First show 3:00. "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN" at 3:46, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Clark Gable, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon in "COMMAND DECISION" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
2 Comic Strip Favorites—Joe Palooka in "WINNER TAKE ALL" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40. "JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Lassie, Claude Jarman, Jeanette MacDonald in "THE SUN COMES UP," in Technicolor, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:25. Plus two cartoons.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line SE. 8181. Free Parking
Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

CIRCLE

Ormandy in 2 Concerts Here

GREAT music this week includes the St. Matthew Passion this afternoon and evening in Washington Cathedral, Ralph Hollander's violining tonight in the National Gallery, and the Budapest trek through the Beethoven quarters again Thursday and Friday.

TROXELL

Eugene Ormandy lists his best program of the season tomorrow night and his worst in years the next night. Two Tschaikowsky symphonies do not make a program!

Rafael Sebastia, Spanish pianist just over from appearances with Sir Thomas Beecham in England, makes his American debut Tuesday evening in Lisner Auditorium. His program is excellent, and offers welcome relief from the Philadelphia competition at the same time.

Soloists in the Cathedral Choral Society's performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion today will be: Barbara Troxell, soprano; Louise Bernhardt, contralto; John Garris, tenor, and Paul Matthen and Jules Zabawa, baritones. Instrumental soloists include Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; John Martin, cello; Richard Dirksen, organ; Ilya Scholnik and Raul da Costa, violins; Janos Scholz, viol da gamba, and Lois Wann, English horn.

Don't miss the special listing of Lenten music in churches this week in another spot.

Il Circolo Italiano, Georgetown University's Italian wing in the Foreign Service School, announces the recital by Giuseppe DeLuca, Jessica Dragonette and Vera Franceschi, pianist, on the campus April 28 in Gaston Hall. Benefit for the foundation of a Casa Italiana on the campus.

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NATIONAL Symphony notes: Jan Tomasow, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, is now in South America for extensive concertizing there during the next six months. He will return in time for the opening rehearsals of the orchestra in October.

Mrs. Theodore Dominick and Mrs. Warren Ege took their responsibilities as chairman and recording secretary of the symphony women's committee as the occasion to attend a three-day biennial conference for symphony women's committees in Pittsburgh.

Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority tomorrow evening will hear pupils of Mary Washington College.

P. H.

GARRIS BERNHARDT MATTHEN

Church Music for Holy Week

TODAY

Epiphany Quartet, with Adolf Torovsky, organist, 7:30 p. m., Church of the Epiphany. Haydn's Passion.

Choir and soloists, Edward Carey, director, 7:30 p. m., Second Baptist Church. Dubois: Seven Last Words.

Combined choirs, William Tufts, director. 8 p. m., Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Handel: St. John Passion.

Choir, Temple Dunn, director. 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church. Wood: Passion According to St. Mark.

TUESDAY

Choir, soloists, orchestra, Louis Potter, director. 8 p. m., Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. Bach: St. John Passion.

WEDNESDAY

Choir, soloists, orchestra, Wesley Steele, director. 8 p. m., St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. Brahms: Alto Rhapsody, and Requiem.

Combined choirs, John Wilson, director. 8 p. m., Christ Lutheran Church. Maunder: Penitence, Pardon, and Peace.

GOOD FRILAY

Choir, with soloists, Jules Zabawa, director. 8 p. m., Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Faure: Requiem.

Choir with soloists, Adolf Torovsky, director. 8 p. m., Church of the Epiphany. Macfarlane: The Message From the Cross.

'Passion' of Bach Today Cathedral Choir Offers

HUME, From Page 1

nik, concertmaster of the Baltimore Symphony, Janos Scholz.

The chorus is divided throughout much of the Passion into two separate choruses. The entire drama of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday is portrayed, with voices from the chorus singing the roles of Judas, various priests, Pilate, and other participants in the events of the Passion.

Bach employs a device in use many years before his time in telling the story. The chorus alternates with solo voices. Their text by Picander, who wrote the texts of many of the cantatas, describes shifting scenes, and comments upon them. From time to time, solo arias and chorales are interjected in meditation upon events just described.

Traditional Hymns

THESE chorales are traditional hymns of the Lutheran church, some taken directly from popular songs of the day. By skillful mutation, they are transformed into some of the most moving moments in the course of the Passion. The custom has grown in many places, of encouraging the listening congregation to join the chorus in singing these chorales.

This afternoon and evening, the congregation will have the text of the chorales in their hands, and Conductor Callaway hopes they will take part in the moving pageant by singing the familiar melodies.

Bach wrote four settings of the Passion, one for each Gospel. The St. John account is heard frequently, and will be sung Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church under Louis Potter. In that score, the chorus is more dramatically employed, it sounds somehow more demanding, more insistent in its comments upon the tragic story.

The St. Matthew setting seems to arouse deeper sympathies for all those involved in the sequence of events. Pilate's wife is one of the most moving characters in the drama. Pilate himself, while weak, seems motivated by inevitable forces, rather than by any desire for violence. Peter, as always, is at once weak and strong, and the lament of the narrator after Peter's momentary defection is one of the great moments in the work.

The ceaseless glory of melodic invention of the Passion shows in every aria. Voices and orchestra join in unending commentary on the story of man's salvation. For those who are unable to attend the Cathedral performance today, it will be broadcast complete, over Station WQQW.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Cathedral Choral Society, Paul Callaway, conductor, with soloists and orchestra. 3 p. m., Washington Cathedral. (Part II at 8:30 p. m.) Bach: Passion According to St. Matthew.

HOLLANDER

*Alice Imamoto, pianist, with Therese Tardiff, soprano. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Schubert: Impromptus; Delibes: Bonjour Suzon; Franck: Le Mariage des Roses; Paladilhe: Les Trois Prieres; Faure: Nell; Brahms: Capriccio, Intermezzo; Liszt: Concert Etude; Chopin: Prelude, Etude, Nocturne, Ballade.

*Ralph Hollander, violinist, with David Garvey, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery. Corelli: La Folia; Bartok: Concerto; Sonata in D Minor; Franco: Five Miniatures and Encore; Bloch: Abodah; Hoskins: Tarantella (first performance).

MONDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Strauss: Don Juan; McDonald: Two Mission Pieces; Saint-Saens: Concerto; Prokofieff: Suite from The Love for Three Oranges; Milhaud: Concerto.

Glee Club, with speech choir, Alfred Jackson, tenor; Naomi Martin, organist; Ruth Hunt, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phelps Vocational High School. Music from "Olivet to Calvary."

Fifth Annual Lillian Nordica Festival. 8 p. m., grand ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, with Nancy Fisher, soprano; Ben Mitchel Morris, tenor; Glen Carow, pianist; Lustin Lawrie, leader, and Kneisel Quartet. Dvorak: American Quartet; music by Handel, Chopin, Rossini, Nevin, Verdi.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Tschaikowsky: Symphonies No. 5 and 6.

Rafael Sebastia, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium. Soler: Sonata; Albeniz: Sonata; Beethoven: Theme and Variations; Chopin: Prelude, Etude, Nocturne, Scherzo; Debussy: Submerged Cathedral; Turina: Sacromonte; Rodrigo: A L'Ombre de Torre Bermeja; Granados: The Maiden and the Nightingale; Albeniz: Triana, Port.

WEDNESDAY

Boys Club Concert, Andrew Bodnar, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Music by Pucik, Thomas, Barlow, Herbert, Clarke, Morrissey.

*United States Marine Band Symphony, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks. Berlioz: Overture to Benvenuto Cellini; Schuman: News Reel; Cheslock: Violin Concerto; Strauss: Voices of Spring; Tschaikowsky: Capriccio Italien.

SEBASTIA

THURSDAY

Budapest Quartet, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress. Beethoven: Quartets in C Minor, B Flat Major, Grand Fugue. (Program to be repeated Friday.)

*No admission charge.

Boys Club Band In Concert Here Wednesday Night

The Washington Boys Club Band's second annual concert will be at Constitution Hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m.

BODNAR

Andrew G. Bodnar, conductor of the band, is a one-time first clarinetist for the United States Marine Band.

Soloists for the evening will include baritone, Douglas Davis; trumpet, Joseph Smith; duet, Edward Morrison, flute, and Frank Jiminez, French horn; clarinet, Barbara Goodman; baritone, Thomas Drechsler.

The Washington Boys Club Concert Band, since its inception in 1940, has performed on 127 occasions.

Richard Bales, director of the National Gallery of Art Orchestra, will be master of ceremonies for the concert.

The musicians in the Boys Clubs come from Anacostia, Kramer Eliot and Hine Junior High Schools. According to Bodnar, most of his boys prefer to play serious music.

In addition to the concert band, the Washington Boys Club has a junior or feeder band orchestra, a string ensemble of 25 boys and girls and a dance band. Steps are now being taken to form a marching band.

Tickets for the concert are available at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., and at the Boys Clubs at 17th and Massachusetts ave, se., or 2726 M st. in Georgetown. Student tickets are 60 cents. Other seats sell for $1.20 and $1.80, with boxes at $2.40.

EUGENE ORMANDY
. . . here Monday and Tuesday

Mexico to Dissolve Its Orchestra As Chavez Quits

The decision of Carlos Chavez, founder, and for 21 years musical director of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, to resign the leadership of the orchestra, has been accepted by the board of directors, who in turn voted for the dissolution of the civil association under which the orchestra was operated.

According to the recent announcement from Mexico City, Chavez, Mexico's foremost composer and conductor, resigned in order to devote himself "solely and with absolute concentration" to his creative work and studies.

Reasons expressed by the board as governing its decision were that the orchestra bore the imprint of Chavez' tireless work and powerful personality and was, in reality, his achievement.

Chavez has aided, both with moral and economic support, a new organization of a permanent nature, the National Orchestra of the Conservatory, which in conjunction with other official and privately operated orchestras—none of which Chavez intends to conduct—will be able to satisfy the musical demands of the now flourishing symphony public.

Record Player

Stokowski, Liszt Make Good Team

LISZT: Les Preludes. Leopold Stokowski and his orchestra. Victor 1277. $2.50.

There are more than a dozen versions of this music on record. For orchestral sound, and for most of the interpretation, I would take this account. It is astonishing to realize that with all the recording he has done, this is Stokowski's first rendering of this war-horse.

His records continue to rate with the best of English Decca. The tone of the orchestra, both solo and choirs of instruments, is startlingly good. The interpretation of the lyrical moods is fine, and the high drama of the climaxes is terrific, with the brass figures and underlying rhythms coming out in top form.

Chief drawback to the set is the unwarranted slowing down at the ends of phrases and sections, throwing transitions into the wrong kind of shape. Even so it is a great job. My records came in a paper envelope, holding two in highly breakable fashion. Certainly Victor is not reverting to this system tried in their SP sets several years ago and given up because of reaction to the breakage record!

Rachmaninoff: Vocalise; also: Ravel: Menuet; also Tansman: Mouvement perpetuel, Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with Emanuel Bay, pianist. Victor 12-0765. $1.25.

Rachmaninoff's famous melody should be a natural for violin. Written as a song without words, it is a sustained melody of famous and haunting beauty. Heifetz violates its spirit and mood by taking it at least half again as fast as it should go.

Gurre-Lieder Redone

VICTOR is going to re-release Arnold Schonberg's monumental Gurre-Lieder shortly. The album was made during a performance under Leopold Stokowski in Carnegie Hall, back in 1934. For years it has been practically impossible to find anywhere.

Not only could no singer take it at this speed, but the beauties of the melody are lost and become flippant in the rapidity of his fingering.

On the other hand the Ravel transcription and Tansman's piece are beautifully played, and make good encores. Surfaces on this record are as noisy as those of the Liszt Preludes were quiet.

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BERLIOZ: Roman Carnival Overture. Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Mengelberg. Capitol 81002. $1.25.

It may be age, it may be Mengelberg, but this performance lacks the tonal snap and the final fillip of speed needed to make this shoddy music come alive. Beecham's recording is better, so is the Boston-Koussevitsky version.

Brahms: Eight Hungarian Dances. Pittsburgh Symphony under Reiner. Columbia MX 309. $3.

You know these and have heard them countless times. They have also been recorded too many times to count. Just the same they are popular, they are wonderful in their way, and Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Orchestra enjoy some of Columbia's best engineering and surfaces in bringing them to you.

Reiner is made for this music, as he is for Strauss, modern scores, and plenty of other things. He gives it the right lilt, plenty of drive, and when he wants it, lots of gypsy zing. If you need Hungarian dances in your library, these will do you as well as any. The eight included here are nicely balanced between the most familiar, and some less often heard. Try the beauty in D flat, No. 6.

P. H.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Early Italian engravings, to June 19.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st. Paintings from Hoosier Annual Salon, to April 27.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Corcoran Biennial exhibition, to May 8.

BARNET-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Juanita Marbrook, to May 1.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Water colors by John Marin, to April 30.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1332 New York ave. nw. Prints by Mayer and Atelier No. 17 Associates.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Drawings by Leonard Maurer, to April 26.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings from university collection.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Eugen Weiss, to April 23.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Portraits by Americans, to April 13.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 201 King st., Alexandria. Scenes of Alexandria by local artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1513 Connecticut ave. nw. Poetry and painting by a Washington group, to April 30.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Charles Bittinger. Pencil portraits in color by Helen Townsend.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Drawings and water colors by Aaron Sopher.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Mexican children.

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Sopher and Maurer

Two Line Drawing Displays Show Quality

By Jane Watson Crane

AMONG the new shows this month are two exhibits of line drawings of unusual quality. Both men use wash to broaden their effects, and sometimes color for accent. But their skillful handling of the pen and pencil is what lifts their work out of the ordinary.

Of the two, Aaron Sopher, whose work is seen at the United Nations Club, is the better known, the more experienced, and the more finished in execution. Leonard Maurer, who has a small show at the Central Public Library, is just beginning to gain recognition for his draftsmanship. Drawings like his "Three Men" and "Group of Children" are complete compositions, but many of the others are like fragments from a sketchbook.

Aaron Sopher lives in Baltimore. He rarely portrays the city without some of the people in it, but he has drawn the two in so many aspects and with such penetration that his close identification with them is neither superficial nor accidental. If you want to see the antithesis of calendar or tourist rendering of a locale, this is it. If you want to see how an artist can achieve infinite variety within a very limited range of technique and subject, take a look at the themes on a market place as presented here.

Sopher's drawings invariably have a tinge of acid. To meet casually, he impresses as one of the gentlest of men, but in his work he is no exponent of sweetness and light. But his attacks are never personal, and the human situations and conditions at which he takes his thrusts are the same as those which have challenged artists for generations. In a period when changes in style seem to be more rule than exception among the artists, Sopher's work has changed little. The only marked differences are in occasional broader lines and sharper color, as in the "Fight in the Market Place." For the most part he sticks to small-scale drawings. The club setting, which is like a private house, is in this case an advantage. Spaces which are awkward for paintings suit these sketches presented in brackets behind glass.

Like Sopher, Maurer works generally in small scale. The show is tantalizing in one respect, for it hints at possibilities rather than coming out with accomplishments. Maurer is already established as one of the artists in the District whose work is most worth watching. This little show merely serves as a further come-on.

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JUANITA Marbrook, a young artist who has exhibited in New York, is having her first exhibit in Washington at the Barnett Aden Gallery. The first casual impression we gained was of reminders of Portinari, with here and there a tinge of Darrell Austin, but these were later drowned in echoes of Chirico. And down one of the endless corridors so dear to the Surrealists, what should turn up but that trade-mark of Dali's—the watch. Here you have a thoroughly literal rendering of the time and space idea! The paintings are cleverly executed. But if they have a life of their own, it escaped us.

Aaron Sopher's "Fight in the Market Place," now on display at the United Nations Club

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REPRESENTATIVES of the various Washington artists' groups met recently with Herman Williams, director of the Corcoran, to discuss plans for next season's annual exhibition of work from this area. Complaints which have been buzzing privately since the late lamented third annual, were thus given a chance for airing. The upshot of the meeting was that a jury of one rather than three will pick the show next fall, sculpture will be shown separately, and an effort will be made to get more entries of prints, drawings, water colors and ceramics. Each artist may submit as many as eight entries, but only four of these may be paintings or sculptures.

Another change decided upon to drop the previous requirement that a work must not have been previously exhibited publicly in Washington, although work must have been produced within the past two years and not shown before at the Corcoran.

Artists attending the meeting were: Sheffield Kagy, Society of Washington Artists; Mary Elizabeth King, Society of Miniature Painters; Joseph Pielage, Artists Cooperative; Katherine Sater, Washington Sculptors Group; Rowland Lyon, Landscape Club; Prentiss Taylor, Society of Washington Etchers; Clare Fontanini, Society of Washington Artists; Leo Steppat, Washington Artists' Guild, and Jane Love, Intransit group.

Gallery Notes

Artists Meet Wednesday At Corcoran

A GENERAL meeting of artists in this area to discuss Artists Equity will be held in the Corcoran Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be in charge of Richard Lahey, retiring director of Equity for this region, and Mitchell Jamieson, who has been nominated to succeed him.

In May the United Nations Club will hold an exhibition of water colors and work in black and white by George Overbury (Pop) Hart, from the collection of his niece. The show has been arranged by Agnes De Lano, now in charge of the club's art program. Hart, who died in 1933, was one of the most vital and original American artists of his generation.

Arthur M. Hind, curator of prints at the British Museum, will be guest speaker at the National Gallery of Art on Sunday, April 17, at 4 p. m., in the lecture hall. His subject will be "Early Italian Engravings," in conjunction with the new exhibition at the gallery.

Henry Kahnweiler will speak on "Georges Braque" at 5 p. m. this afternoon at the Phillips Gallery.

The division of graphic arts of the Smithsonian is showing wood engravings by Helen West Heller, through April 24. Miss Heller was born in Rushville, Ill., and studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and Art Students League in New York. Besides the graphic arts, she has done considerable work in mosaic. In 1928 she published a volume of her own poems, in which text and illustrations were executed in wood engraving.

A representative cross-section of about 40 paintings from the 1949 Corcoran biennial will be circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, beginning in June.

The twenty-fifth annual Hoosier Salon, which opened Thursday night at the National Collection of Fine Arts, consists of more than 200 paintings, prints and sculptures. The jury for the show, which will be reviewed in this section next Sunday, was Lee H. B. Malone, director of the Columbus (Ohio) Gallery of Fine Arts; Felicie Howell Mixter and Gasper Ruffolo, artists.

Charles Bittinger, Washington artist, has an exhibition of paintings at the George Washington University Library. Pencil portraits in color by Helen Townsend are also on display. Both shows were arranged by John Russell Mason, librarian.

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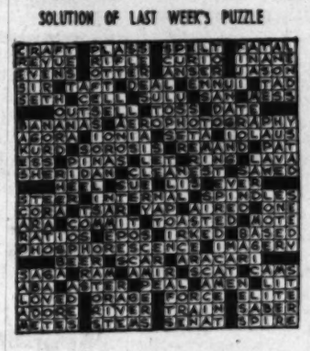
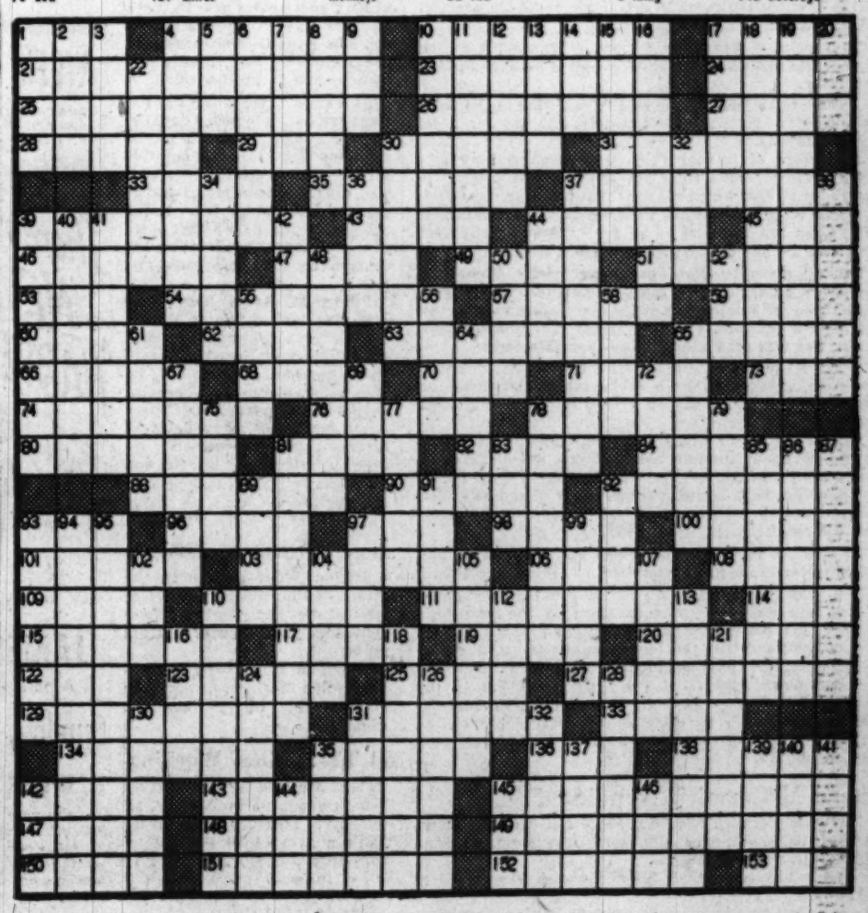
25 Beginnings
26 Legal complainant
27 Great number
28 Stone fruit
29 Soul: Fr.
30 Rawhides
31 Mental rest
33 Short visit
35 Prickles
37 Steadies
39 Burlesquer
43 Inhabitant of Kurland peninsula
44 Calumniate
45 Swiss canton
46 Instructor
47 Amo, amas—
49 Personality
51 S. African foxes
53 Scrap
54 Soporific
57 Hinge
59 Resembling gold
60 Baffle
62 Quoth
63 Plain skull-cap
65 Tutelary deity
66 Throughout
68 Roman road
70 Low
71 Arabian tambourine
73 Needlefish
74 Simpletons
76 Calm
78 An item
80 Painters' frames
81 Fruit of the sweetsop
82 Withered
84 Falls suddenly
88 Watch
90 Flings
92 Parvenu
93 Kitchen implement
96 A quantity of paper
97 Wooden mortar tray
98 Badge of honor
100 Conger fisher
101 Delightful regions
103 Safety zones on streets
106 Priest of a mosque
108 Miami's county
109 Retired
110 Inhabitants of the torrid zone
111 Wigwagger
114 Inlet
115 Inter
117 Sharp bark
119 Harts
120 Eskimo's jacket
122 Greek letter
123 Rowed
125 Shower
127 Extras
129 Cloys
131 The white whale
133 City in Algeria
134 Edible seed
135 The song-thrush
136 Fight
138 Defamation of character
142 Chilly fit
143 Japanese banjolike instrument
145 Muskmelon
147 Azurite color
148 Bunting
149 Not mentally gifted
150 pooh-poohs
151 Describes
152 Staggered
153 Beverage

DOWN

1 Bark
2 Johnnycake
3 Paten
4 Bony fish
5 Wing
6 Misers
7 Thine: Lat.
8 Side glances
9 Shinto temple
10 One who rules
11 Small monkeys
12 Homely ballads
13 Indonesians
14 Fiery
15 Without ethical quality
16 Abandoned vessel
17 Pacific island group
18 Shy
19 Secrets
20 A mean place
22 Aid
30 Pious: rare
32 Urgent entreaty
34 Gold coins of Turkey
36 Small piece of ground
37 Suited
38 Miss Kenny's title
39 Secular
40 Micro-organisms
41 Provision allowances
42 Implicit
44 Obscure
48 Diffidence
50 Malayan feather palm
52 Generation
55 Moslem captain of a ship
56 "The Rains —"
58 Shipshape
61 Crazy freaks
64 Members of Parliament
65 Young salmon
67 Layers of clay pieces
69 Perish slowly
72 Padlock catch
75 Slave
77 English writer, contemporary of Shakespeare
78 Doom
79 Played a stringed instrument
81 Armholes in a garment
83 Belonging to a thing
85 Agua
86 Attached to the soil: var.
87 Marks of color
89 Toas: obs.
91 Enlarges
92 River in Russia
93 Scuffles
94 Toothache
95 Law of Moses
97 Salute
99 Pile up
102 Modernist
104 Fibbed
105 The Dog Star
107 Verse
110 Fortified with fallen trees
112 Kind of bell
113 Revived in memory
116 Trench around a castle
118 Impede
121 Fawning favorite
124 Describe
126 Straightens: var.
128 Entrance
130 Arrow poisons
131 Fundamental
132 Diminishing
135 Jester
137 Pay up in poker
139 Dive headfirst
140 Fencing sword
141 Mother of Helen of Troy
142 Warp yarn
144 Web of rope yarn
145 Dog
146 Beverage

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





Lisa Kirk, songstress on the Henry Morgan show, can be heard at 8:30 Sunday evenings over WRC

Drucie Plans TV Show; CBS Sets Jackpot Mark

STEIN, From Page 1

scopes last spring at the observatory, when it gave the TV audience a gander at the moon and associates.

More science shows are planned—somewhat nebulously—as the ideas and facilities come to the staff.

DRUCIE SNYDER, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, has her own regularly scheduled television program in preparation. Beginning April 22, she will conduct the "Ice Cream Social" on WTTG. It will be an 8 p. m. show of intermittent appearance, since it will be presented only on the nights WTTG is carrying night home games of the Washington Nationals.

DRUCIE

No dilettante, Miss Snyder has already done a series of radio broadcasts for women at WBCC, where she also did office work. Besides, she has a sponsor to prove her acumen and serious intentions. Meadow Gold Ice Cream will foot the bills. In spite of the name of the show, which evidently struck the ice cream people as a fine thing, the show won't be social. Miss Snyder's guests will be celebrities prominent in local and national women's sports.

For listeners who like stories with a soap opera flavor but have neither the time nor temperament to wait from one year's end to the next to find out wha'hoppen, there's a new show beginning tomorrow morning on WMAL-ABC at 11 a. m. A series of "Modern Romances," running a half hour daily Monday through Friday, is to be adapted from stories appearing in Dell Publishing Co.'s magazine of the same name. The stories, based on the theme "every family starts with romance," will be complete each day—complete with moral, as these stories always are.

It's logical to suppose the new series will not differ markedly from the "My True Story" program aired at 10 a. m. on WMAL-ABC, which starts its sixth consecutive year under the sponsorship of Libby, McNeill & Libby tomorrow. And that's a fine idea because the scripts for this, taken from the McFadden publication of the same name, are usually well-paced glimpses into the multi-faceted lives of the pulp-story writers. They are complete, within a 25-minute period, so you can imagine the pace.

THE biggest jackpot in radio history—a cool $50,000, half merchandise and half cash—will be offered on CBS's "Sing It Again" as soon as the current "Phantom Voice" (worth a measley $20,000) is guessed. The merchandise will be handed over if the correct name is guessed. The cash will be added if the contestant can answer one more question about the phantom.

If "Actor's Studio" didn't move out of your orbit when it moved from Sunday nights to Thursday nights at 8:30 on WMAL-TV, you might note that Helen Hayes' daughter, Mary MacArthur, will play the lead this week in Ring Lardner's "I Can't Breathe."

Three CBS programs and a motion picture based on a CBS "Suspense" show have been nominated for "Edgars," the annual awards of the Mystery Writers of America. The CBS shows in the running for the busts of Edgar Allan Poe which are given annually to outstanding contributors to the detective fiction field, are "Cabin B-13," "Crime Photographer," and "Inner Sanctum." "Sorry, Wrong Number," the motion picture based on a radio monologue written for CBS's "Suspense," is one of the pictures nominated.

Television Spelling Doom Of Cookstove-Size Radio

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP).—Television may have doomed the familiar cookstove-size radio-phonograph combination that once was the pride of many an American home.

Some industry observers say a major factor behind a new round of radio price cuts is increasing reluctance of the average customer to buy a big radio-phonograph set unless it also has television.

They point out that the deepest price slashes are on big console models that originally cost from $250 to $500 and more.

A spokesman for one firm said "it's getting to the point that $200 is about the limit people will pay for a set without television."

A number of smaller firms have been making new price cuts for some time but the list was joined recently by Philco, which claims to be No. 1 in the industry, and Westinghouse has followed suit. Westinghouse reductions ran from 20 to 50 per cent and Philco cut well over 50 per cent on some models.

Several manufacturers have been quietly discontinuing their higher priced radio-phonograph models, except those with television. They are concentrating on low priced consoles, on table model radio-phonographs selling for less than $100, and on portable radios.

Some manufacturers, who don't like to be identified by name, admit they have taken substantial losses on their inventories on higher priced sets and may take more yet.

Others say they already have their production geared to the changed situation and have no inventory problem. Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson, said his company has been concentrating on low priced sets "and we're oversold on all our models." He added that Emerson contemplated no price reductions.

Spokesman for other companies such as Crosley and RCA Victor say they contemplate no radio price cuts.

But television is only part of the radio price picture.

Two overshadowing factors are that the industry's tremendous postwar production has all but saturated the market, and that the buying public is becoming increasingly price conscious in all purchases.

Some manufacturers also say the confusion in the minds of the public over the introduction of two different new speeds for phonograph records has caused many would-be customers to hold off buying sets with record players.

Steve McCormick Appointed

Steve McCormick has been appointed program manager of WOL, effective Monday. He replaces Lansing Lindquist, resigned.

In his 14 years with WOL McCormick has served as chief announcer, production manager, and since January as news editor. In his new post the station's program, news and special events department will be under his direction.

What Video Hath Done in Commercials

By John Crosby
NYHT News Service

THE indorsement commercial, an old standby of the ad men, has brought forth strange fruit on television. We're all accustomed to those pictures of the world's high-diving champion grinning at us from the rear end of magazines while in black type underneath he rattles on about his T-Zone. It's an entirely different emotional experience watching the world's high-diving champion actually say these things.

Camels, one of the chief perpetrators of this type commercial, has a film that goes, with little variation, like this: Gene Beardon, of the Cleveland Indians, is showing a rookie how to pitch. They pause for what Camels used to refer to as a lift and Beardon hands the rookie a Camel. Then ensues the most improbable conversation I ever heard.

ROOKIE: Thanks. I just finished the 30-day mildness test. It's Camels for me.

BEARDON: That 30-day mildness test convinced me, too. Camels sure are great.

Dialogue like that even Laurence Olivier would have trouble with, and baseball players are no Laurence Oliviers. They tackle their roles with what might charitably be described as disarming diffidence.

CHESTERFIELD is in the indorsement business, too, but it happily has always had a fondness for actors. The professionals are old hands at lighting cigarettes, having done it often in pictures when the director temporarily ran dry on other ideas. They charge the business of lighting a cigarette with more suspense than Hamlet. Great match handlers, all of them.

Arthur Godfrey, of course, sells Chesterfields in his own, uninhibited fashion—a fashion, I ought to add, which must be infuriating to the other cigarette companies. "You keep saying you're going to switch to Chesterfields," he addressed his TV audience the other night, "but you don't do it. You keep stalling around, stalling around. Smoking those things you smoke. It's a wonder your teeth don't fall out."

The most captivating commercials so far on television have been the animated cartoons. The best of these in my book is that of B.V.D., a singing commercial in which the letters B.V.D. do a 20-second song and dance act which is a pure delight. It's one of the few commercials which could be a little longer. I can't think of a higher compliment than that.

ANOTHER type of commercial which, I think, will have a great future is the intimate or folksy type, perhaps best exemplified by Molly Goldberg on "The Goldbergs." Mrs. Goldberg simply leans out the window and discusses the advantages of the product with her neighbors across the areaway.

Then, of course, there's Sid Stone, Texaco's star salesman. Stone sells oil and amuses the customers at the same time with a street vendor act that no one else has yet matched.

We'll have to get used to the demonstration commercial, too. Everything from can openers to Lincolns is being demonstrated on television. I'm always slightly unsettled by the icebox demonstrations. The food in these iceboxes is arranged much too neatly. I never saw an icebox that neat and I don't think any one else did, either. Muss it up a little bit, Frigidaire. You'll give the housewives an inferiority complex.

Radio Confident Of Long Life

THERE HAVE been some dire predictions of what television will do to radio, but radio men are confident they'll be in business a long time yet.

For one thing, even with television's spectacular growth there still are only 60 stations on the air and some 1,500,000 sets in use compared with 2700 radio stations and 75 million sets.

At a sales clinic of the FM Association here the other day, Dr. Millard Faught, head of a public relations firm, brought out this fact: there are nearly four million different enterprises in the country and so far less than 1 per cent of them are direct users of radio time. That leaves a big unexplored field for radio, he said.

Elliott M. Sanger, executive vice president of Station WQXR in New York, told members of a City College of New York radio clinic that radio always will be able to specialize to a greater degree than television. There are going to be many fields of listener interest "necessarily ignored by television," he said, and that leaves plenty of opportunity for radio.

By The Associated Press

Seay Returns to WOL

Station WOL announces the return of Henry Seay to its commercial department after a two-and-a-half-year absence from radio.

Seay first joined the station in 1931 when WOL was under the management of William B. Dolph.

60 TV Stations Working

There are now 60 television stations in operation in 35 cities, and well over 1,300,000 sets in use. That's a gain of 10 stations and more than 300,000 sets since the first of the year.

Cities recently getting television for the first time include Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; Erie, Pa., and Miami, Fla.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Kensington Methodist Church. The Rev. E. H. Porter.

WTOP—noon. Invitation to Learning. Discussion of George Santayana's book on the beauty of reason.

TOBIN

WQQW—2 p. m. Viewpoint. "Should Congress Increase the Rates of the Minimum Wage Law?"

WPIK—2:30. Senator Malone (R., Nev.) and an address called "State Department or American People."

WOL—11:15. What the Veteran Wants to Know. Fred Fiske talks with Labor Secretary Tobin on "Industrial Safety."

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Haydn, Symphony No. 96 in D Major. Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic. Also Mozart, Concerto in E Flat Major for Two Pianos. Artur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel, with the London Symphony under Sir Adrian Boult. Also Scarlatti-Timmasini, "The Good Humored Ladies." Sir Malcolm Sargent and the London Symphony.

WGAY—2:45. Stars on the Horizon. Bob DeVaughn, tenor, makes his Washington radio debut.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. Bruno Walter conducts the Beethoven Symphonies No. 6 in F and No. 5 in C Minor.

WBCC—3:30. Opera Music. "Carmen." The Metropolitan Opera Company.

WASH-FM—5. Organ music from the Naval Academy Chapel.

WCFM—6. Organ music from the First Congregational Church. Ronald K. Arnatt plays.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2:30 p. m. Melville's "Moby Dick," with Henry Hull.

WMAL—5. Harry Wismer reports on the Masters Golf Tourney in Atlanta. Sam Snead, Claude Harmon, Skip Alexander, Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum are expected to be heard.

WTOP—6. Betty Davis in "The Word," a fantasy.

WTOP—7. Barbara Stanwyck visits Jack Benny.

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild. Burgess Meredith and Joyce Redman in "The Taming of the Shrew."

WRC—10:30. Who Said That? H. V. Kaltenborn, Henry Morgan and Madge Evans are guests.

WRC—11:05. Living 1949. Drama-documentary about the Marshall Plan.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WOIC—5 p. m. Scrapbook, children's program. Scotty MacGregor and Patricia Allen.

WNBW—8. Lambs Gambol. Morton Downey, Howard Chandler Christie, Fred Waring and his Glee Club and some others.

WMAL-TV—8:30. Celebrity Time. Ralph Bellamy and Beatrice Lillie visit Ilka Chase, John Daly and Conrad Nagel.

WNBW—8:30. Author Meets Critics. Robert Nathan's "Portrait of Jenny" is the book. Participants are Lillian Gish, Eileen Creelman of the N. Y. Sun, James Michenor, and David Wayne, now appearing in "Mr. Roberts."

WNBW—9. Jose Ferrer in "What Makes Sammy Run," by Budd Schulberg.

Sylvia Cole . . . heard in "True Detective Mysteries" on WOL Sundays at 4:30 p. m.

TV's Threat To Films Seems Real

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP).—Television's threat to motion picture attendance is becoming a reality instead of a matter of speculation.

There still are widely differing estimates of what the ultimate effect will be, but there seems little doubt there already is some effect.

Audience Research, Inc., of New York, retained by several movie companies, estimates television now is cutting into movie attendance at the rate of about 500,000 admissions a week or $243,000 a week at the box office. That means only about 1 per cent loss for the country as a whole, but a substantially greater percentage for television areas.

Paul Raibourne, vice president of Paramount Pictures, has estimated the box office loss in New York City—with the Nation's greatest concentration of television stations—at about 2.5 per cent. However, he says there are so many other factors that have a greater effect on movie attendance it is difficult to determine just how much of the fluctuation may be due to television.

A survey recently completed by Hofstra College at Hempstead, N. Y., indicates that families with television sets go to the movies 30 per cent less than before. An interesting phase of the survey was this: Those who have had sets less than a year go to the movies 36 per cent less; but those owning sets for more than a year—long enough for the novelty to wear off—go to the movies only 23 per cent less than before.

The Duane Jones Advertising Agency recently reported that of television set owners it queried, 81 per cent go to movies less often than before—which, of course, doesn't mean they've cut their movie attendance by 81 per cent.

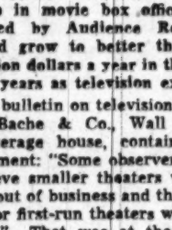
Television Consultant Ralph Austrian of New York, formerly head of RKO's television subsidiary, says the $243,000 a week drop in movie box office estimated by Audience Research could grow to better than 125 million dollars a year in the next five years as television expands.

A bulletin on television issued by Bache & Co., Wall Street brokerage house, contains this comment: "Some observers even believe smaller theaters will be put out of business and that only major first-run theaters will survive." That was at the pessimistic end of the range of forecasts.

Raibourne points out that "only about 15 million of America's 148 million see the average so-called 'A' picture." He says television may not be able for a long time, if ever, to pay the $25,000 to $50,000 a minute cost of Class A pictures, which means you'll still have to go to theaters if you want to see them. He thinks the use of television by the movie industry to show "samples" of its product to viewers to whet their appetite may lure them into theaters in greater numbers than ever before.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
5:00 P.M.—Religious Hour.
6:00 P.M.—Twilight Organ.
6:30 to 11 P.M.—4½ Hours of Good Music.

There's a NEW DAY for HARVEST of STARS



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Theatre Guild on the Air
WMAL 9:30 P. M.
presented by
UNITED STATES STEEL

Fireplace Becomes a Memory

Home Is Where the Gadgets Are

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP).—My problem, Mr. Anthony, is what is happening to the American home?

Why am I worried about the American home? Yes, sir, I'll be as brief as I can.

You see, Mr. Anthony, the other day I read how some architects were suggesting that living rooms of the future should be centered around the television set rather than the fireplace.

And I got to thinking what that would mean. Because the fireplace has been the center of home life ever since the first caveman clashed two flint rocks together—and the first warming spark flew.

Can you pop corn over a television set, Mr. Anthony? Could Abraham Lincoln have read his Bible by its light?

And when shivering visitors come into the American house of the future on a cold day, Mr. Anthony, will mama say:

"Throw another log on the video, Pa, our guests are cold?"

Space Needed

I HATE to be old-fashioned about this. But I'm a fireplace fan. And what they've been doing to the American home in the last 50 years shouldn't happen to a doghouse.

Sure, year by year it is getting more comfortable—they say. Is it though, really? Is it actually any healthier to live in than the big spacious houses our forefathers built?

Mr. Anthony, I think the answer is no. Space is as important to a family's well-being as an automatic thermostat. And the house of today is so small that when a man comes in and slams his front door the calendar falls off the wall in the kitchen.

Remember the large dining rooms of the past, Mr. Anthony, and how the big families used to feast in them and cheerfully thresh out the day's worries? What happened to them? Now they are building more and more houses without dining rooms. Instead they throw in another bathroom, or just shrink down the house, so you'd think it was a hostel for midgets.

And as for closets, the huge old roomy closets of the past, dare we even remember them? Why, a man today has to call in two neighbors even to wedge his overcoat into his new closet.

A Man's . . . Museum

THERE was a time, Mr. Anthony, when they spoke of a man's home as his castle. Well, there are three things about a castle that most homes now could use—a turret, a moat, and a drawbridge. Only with these could a man keep away the people who make a beaten path to his door, people trying to sell him things he doesn't need, people who try to turn his home into a museum of mechanical and electrical gadgets.

Whatever happened, Mr. Anthony, to the "Home, Sweet Home" that John Howard Payne sang of? Yes, that lowly thatched cottage where birds, singing gayly, came to his call; that home where he said he found "peace of mind dearer than all."

In the average home of today even a canary refuses to sing. Can a canary outchirp a soap opera, can he outthrill a radio jazz band?

Now, what I want to know, Mr. Anthony, is: Can't we do something to keep the brave new world out of what is left of our living room? Home is after all our refuge from the world, not our window to it.

If we have to center one room around a television set—and I realize we eventually will—can't we make it another room? I suggest the bathroom, because that certainly would cut down arguments over which program to switch to.

That, Mr. Anthony, is my problem—to preserve peace of mind in the home by putting the television set where a man can take it or leave it alone.

Opera to Benefit, Marek Insists

ALTHOUGH television makes music more interesting by helping to transmit the artists' personalities, it won't eliminate live concerts or operas, George Marek writes in Good Housekeeping.

Taking issue with those who claim that video will cause theaters to be almost empty by 1955, Marek says television will make more people curious to see and hear live entertainment.

"Translated into television," writes Marek, "an opera might become more interesting visually than on the stage. However, many expensive experiments (a television production costs approximately seven times as much as a radio production) will have to be made before a televised Carmen will be a pleasure to see."

The article concludes: "Even if opera is a better show on the screen than on the stage, a reproduced performance cannot replace or equal the enjoyment of a live one."

Anne Baxter . . . to be heard in the title role of "The Song of Bernadette" tomorrow at 9 p. m. over WTOP

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 10, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Voices D'n Wind 8:05; Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Baptist Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Micheaux, 7 a. m. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Sunday Morning :15 Music Time :30 Sun Morn Music :45 Time; 9:55, Nws	World News Story to Order Bach Ana Group Waltzes	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers News, Music Christian Science	News; A. Kostelanetz A. Kostelanetz St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Labor News Rev. Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sand Crown Capers Les Sand	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services St. Columba's Episcopal Rev. Mengers	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; More Life Paul Hume Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Geo. Putnam :15 For'ign Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Wings Over Jordan Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Amer. Almanac :15 Editor at Home :30 Nat'l Vespers :45 Nat'l Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	W. L. Shirer Sunday Strings Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Rowzie with Records	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Super Express	News, Collingw'd Your Town Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	U. S. in World Affairs University Theater	Dr. Frank Simon and Band Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Meet the Composer News; Melodies Melody Hour	Symphonette Symphonette You Are There You Are There
3	:00 Harrison Wood :15 B. Clark Sings :30 Quiet Please :45 Quiet Please	University Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Future America :15 Alice Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Opera Album	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids News; Jane Pickens	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Rowzie with Records Bulletin Board Bulletin Board	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup Sweet Music Meet the Band	New York Philharmonic Skyway to the Stars
5	:00 Master's Golf :15 Tournament :30 Sunday :45 With You	Robert Merrill Robert Merrill James Melton James Melton	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Guest Star Vic Damone	News and Names Sunset and Vine News; Spirituals Song Spirituals	Choraliers Choraliers Broadway Is My Beat
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Martin & Lewis Martin & Lewis	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Ed Hart	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet
7	:00 Curt Massey :15 Curt Massey :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Horace Heidt Horace Heidt Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Adventures of the Falcon Mayor of the Town; Desmond	News; Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos and Andy Amos and Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Fred Allen Fred Allen Henry Morgan Henry Morgan	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Lum 'n' Abner Lum 'n' Abner
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild: :45 Berg. Meredith	NBC Theater NBC Theater American Album American Album	Under Arrest Under Arrest Jimmy Fidler Twin Views, News	News; Symphony Hindemith, Mathis Der Maler, Berlin Phil; Hindemith	Marine Band G'd Friday Com. Good Gardening Moss H. Kendrix	Helen Hayes Helen Hayes Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Joyce Redman :15 Tam. of Shrew :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Our Cur. World	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Who Said That Who Said That	Secret Mission Secret Mission Coast Guard on Parade	News; Jackson Harold Jackson House That Jack Built	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail News; Church of God	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi It Pays To Be Ignorant
11	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living 1949 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	William Hillman Veteran to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Jackson Harold Jackson House That Jack Built	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Peoples Platform Peoples Platform Eddie Duchin

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

2:00
WNBW—Tours, Better Living.
2:30
WNBW—Silver Skates.
3:45
WNBW—Newsreels and Music.
4:00
WNBW—Here Have It.
4:15
WMAL—Previews and Music.
WOIC—News, Ken Evans.
4:30
WNBW—Meet Your Congress.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
4:45
WMAL—That's O'Toole.
5:00
WNBW—American Songs, Newsreels.
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Scrapbook.
5:30
WNBW—"Frontiersman."
WOIC—"Shadows of Death."
6:00
WTTG—Concert Hall.
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
6:30
WNBW—R. C. Newsreels.
6:30
WTTG—Tot Stocks Show.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
WOIC—De Gaulle and France.
6:45
WNBW—Write Now.
7:00
WNBW—To Lead a Band.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—"Duke of the Navy."
WOIC—"Colorado Serenade."
7:30
WNBW—The Hartmans.
8:00
WNBW—The Lambs Gambol.
WMAL—Hollywood Screen Test.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase.
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
WOIC—"The Courageous Mr. Penn." Deborah Kerr.
9:15
WMAL—Rehearsal Call.
9:30
WMAL—Roller Derby, Chicago.
10:00
WNBW—Review of News.
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:10
WNBW—Girl About Town.

Daytime Stations

WQOW (570) operates 7:20 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:13 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WOOK (1300) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WRUE-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)
Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)
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Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)
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WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.)
Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 284—94.7 mc.)
Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 238—93.5 mc.)
Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 245—96.3 mc)
Operates 7 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.

The Headmaster

Liberal Arts Triumph At Wilson

By Fred M. Hechinger

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.—Wilson College spared itself the currently prevalent task of groping for a return to a liberal education standard: in its 80 years of teaching young women it has never permitted those standards to die or to be pushed aside by fads in the fabric of higher learning.

"We don't worship numbers, but we have an immense respect for personality and academic values," President Paul Swain Havens told me. In an age when college publicists seem to parade immediate-marriage figures of their graduates, Wilson staff members are proud that as many as 26 per cent of all Wilson alumnae go in for postgraduate study. That the girls are also well able to hold their own socially is accepted as a matter of course and as a natural result of a well-rounded educational program.

Without pretension of bigness or streamlining, this college is as proud of its oldest, somewhat patched-up hall as of the currently growing alumnae and social center. But it is proudest of the fact that it has repeatedly

Gladys Diaz de los Arcos of Havana is shown here as she carries on a project in spectroscopy at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She studies under Dr. Miguel Catalan, a guest lecturer.

deferred building plans in order to increase faculty salaries and stress the quality of instruction above everything else. With only about seven students per teacher, Wilson approaches the ideal in individual attention.

Big Part for Students

PART of Wilson's success is due to its effective use of the student in the running of the college. A hint of this came to me in the auditorium: the students were assembled; faculty members entered and took their seats; the president arrived. Then four students walked down the center aisle, and the entire student body rose—a ceremonial honor reserved for the four class presidents.

Rather than on an ordinary student council Wilson relies on a college government which includes faculty members alongside the elected student representatives. Even though the teachers are in the minority, they have only one vote and no powers exceeding that of their student colleagues.

The students speak with great respect of their teachers. They have worked out a complete honor system under which the college government is in full charge of all disciplinary matters. This code has become so successful that a "serious reprimand" handed out by one of the student representatives has come to be grave and sufficient punishment.

Dr. Havens compared the relationship between students and faculty to the mutual respect which formed the bond between master craftsman and apprentice in the Middle Ages. One result of the reliance on personal interviews, intimate seminars and frequent conferences is a special career counseling program which begins in the freshman year and continues until graduation. In addition, guests are called in from varied professional fields so that the girls can direct their questions at experts and benefit from their experience.

The Washington Philatelist

Month of May Set Aside For Junior Activities

By William M. Stuart

THE SOCIETY OF PHILATELIC AMERICANS has issued a proclamation naming May as Junior Activities Month. All stamp groups, national and local, are urged to give special attention to youthful collectors during that month. It is suggested that programs of real and unusual interest to the junior collector be planned for all meetings.

There is a wealth of material available to interest every junior, and leadership by the adult philatelist will be of vital importance to the beginner. He must be shown the full meaning of stamp collecting, with the best approach to the hobby; the full-fledged collector is the one to start him on the right road. It is of real importance that special training for the beginner stress the fact that the junior of today will be the collector of tomorrow. First lessons may be made so interesting that he will be fairly captivated by proper leadership.

Therefore, to make successful junior collectors it is necessary for the leader or teacher to be well versed in the rudiments of philately. There are many angles to the art, and he should start at the very beginning.

THE Bureau of Posts of the Canal Zone will issue a series of four pictorial stamps on June 1, in honor of the discovery of gold in California a century ago. The stamps will be known as the "Gold Rush Centennial" series, 3, 6, 12 and 18-cent denominations, the colors being blue, violet, green and maroon, respectively.

The American Air Mail Society has just published its 1949 Catalogue of Air Letter Sheets of the world, including military and prisoner of war air letter cards. The catalogue is 60 pages and lists air letter sheets from 43 countries and lists over 200 varieties. More than 70 illustrations show every major variety prior to February 28, 1949. This is the first attempt to provide a catalogue for this branch of air mail collecting. Monthly listings to the catalogue will be noted in the Airpost Journal, official publication of the American Air Mail Society.

Effective immediately Postal Union articles may be accepted by air mail for Pitcairn Island. The postage rate is 25 cents per half ounce. Air mail articles will be dispatched via New Zealand for forwarding by steamer to Pitcairn.

Philatelic Agency sales list No. 247, dated March 21, contains the new Washington and Lee Puerto Rico commemoratives. All other stamps on the list have been listed since early in the year. A change in the rule of obtaining plate numbers has been added.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple an auction was held, Joseph H. Spiegelberg officiating as auctioneer. In the absence of Ellery Denison, the president, Eric P. Anderson, vice president, presided. John Pope 3d of St. Louis, Mo., was a guest of the evening. At the meeting on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., the feature will be an exhibition of covers, documents and other material from the collection of the Riggs National Bank.

Jones Collection

Art Exhibit Opening at Va. 'U'

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 9.—Formal opening of an exhibition of modern French prints, a cross-section of the highlights of a notable collection left the University of Virginia by an alumnus, T. Gatesby Jones of New York, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Alderman Library as part of the Jefferson Day celebration.

Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque, Henri Matisse, Andre Derain, Raoul Dufy, Maurice Vlaminck, Jacques Lipchitz, Andre Massen, Louis Marcoussis and the American, William S. Hayter, an experimental follower of the French modernists, are all represented in this exhibition.

President Colgate W. Darden, jr., will express his appreciation on behalf of the University of Virginia to Mrs. Jones, who will be the guest of President and Mrs. Darden for the opening of the exhibit.

Prints from the Jones collection will be shown in a newly constructed exhibition gallery in the Alderman Library on the second floor adjoining the McGregor Room with its collection of rare books and manuscripts.

The collection that Jones left the University of Virginia is the product of 20 years of his following of his own interests and self-development in taste. In making his collection he was guided by the artists themselves, and they became his friends.

Jones was a native of Norfolk who graduated in law from the University of Virginia in 1902. He had a distinguished career in admiralty law, first in Virginia and later in New York. He was most active as an alumnus and left part of his library to the law school when he died in December, 1946.

Lithograph by Andre Derain, from the T. Gatesby Jones collection of French prints left the University of Virginia

The print collection left the University of Virginia includes more than 200 examples of etching, dry point, woodcut, lithograph and colored lithograph, as well as books and magazines with signed illustrations. There is, for example, a complete file of the remarkable French quarterly L'Art d'Aujourd'hui from 1924 to 1927, with prints signed by Vlaminck, Marchand, Leopold Levy, Waroquier, Laboureur, Segonzac, Matisse, Chagall, Dufy, Galanis, Malliol and Marie Laurencin.

Interest is added to the prints of the once highly controversial Braque because of the retrospective showing of his work recently opened in New York.

Print made by Pablo Picasso to illustrate Georges Hugnet's volume of poems, "Non Vouloir," also in the Jones collection

Michigan U. Fraternities Fight Discrimination

Ann Arbor, Mich., (U.P.)—Fraternities and sororities at the University of Michigan have begun an all-out drive to abolish discrimination in their national constitutions.

The inter-fraternity council and the Pan-Hellenic council formed a ten-member investigating group to decide the best way to combat racial and religious discrimination in charters of their members.

The investigating committee plans to present a "concrete plan of action on a national level before the end of the semester."

Social Work Course

Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, has enlarged its offering in social work with a course in "Principles and Practices of Social Case Work" presented with cooperation of the Red Cross and other community agencies. Next year it plans to add courses in "Problems of Child Welfare" and "Juvenile Delinquency." Each of the 10 students taking the new course is getting a minimum of two hours of field work. The course also calls for field trips to settlement houses, relief agencies, family and child-welfare agencies and the juvenile court.

McGrath Steps on Tough Spot In U. S. Education Position

NOMINATED by President Truman to be United States Commissioner of Education, Earl James McGrath takes over one of the hot spots in education today. He succeeds John W. Studebaker who resigned after accusing Oscar W. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, of undue interference with his office.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., McGrath received his B.A. in 1928 and his M.A. in 1930, from the University of Buffalo, his Ph.D. degree in 1936 from the University of Chicago.

With a record of outstanding achievements in the field of education, Dr. McGrath leaves a position as professor of education at the University of Chicago. He has held positions at the Universities of Buffalo, Minnesota and Iowa.

During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy, in charge of the educational services section. In 1946, he was a member of a 10-man mission to Germany to survey the school system in the American-occupied zone. Among other special assignments, he was a member of President Truman's commission on higher education.

Dr. McGrath is editor of the "Journal of General Education" and the author of 200 articles and three books on education. He is tall and scholarly. He plays the piano and is a better than average golfer. He flys rented planes and holds a pilot's license. His wife, the former Dorothy Leemon, edited the publications of the American Council on Education for 10 years.

By The Associated Press

EARL J. McGRATH
. . . it's a hot one

Start Gas Tech Building

Chicago, April 9.—Ground has been broken for the new building of the Institute of Gas Technology, established in 1941, on the campus of Illinois Institute of Technology.

The two-story building will house the institute's precision laboratories, some of its research laboratories, its outstanding gas technology library, information service, classrooms and administrative and business offices.

In conducting its fundamental research, the institute will carry on its program of graduate education in cooperation with Illinois Tech's graduate school. Funds for the building, which is scheduled for completion next summer at a cost of about $400,000, are being contributed by the American gas companies over a three-year period which began in 1947.

Penn State Pay Schedule

State College, Pa., April 9.—A formal salary schedule, setting minimum and maximum remuneration for academic employes on both 10-month and 12-month contracts, has been adopted by the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State College.

Under the new schedule, the salary range for instructors working on a 12-month contract will be $2750 to $4200; for assistant professors, $3500 to $5000; for associate professors, $4000 to $5500, and for full professors, $4500—no maximum.

The range is from $250 to $500 less for persons working on a 10-month contract.

Marietta Plans Rebuilding

Marietta College, at Marietta, Ohio, has started plans for the construction of a building to replace Parsons Hall, the student center which was destroyed by fire March 12. Estimates of the replacement cost of the hall are being made, but the college hopes to build a permanent student center soon, according to Dr. W. Bay Irvine, president.

One in 4 Is Wed At Minnesota

Minneapolis, April 9.—Approximately one fourth of the 25,343 students enrolled on the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campuses this year are married, Lynn H. Draper, director of the university's student housing bureau, reported yesterday.

Pointing out the great increase in the proportion of married students since World War II, Draper reported that in the school year 1945-'46 only 955 students, or 6.6 per cent of the 10,980 attending the university, were married.

Of the 6280 married students, 427 are women and 5853 men.

Gets Israeli Papers

New York University's School of Law was honored last week by Israel with the presentation of a photostatic copy of the original Israeli "Declaration of Independence." The Israeli government also gave the law school Hebraic and English copies of its new proposed constitution. University officials said the documents would eventually be displayed in the projected three-million-dollar law center to be constructed on Washington Square.

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Whistle Stopping

Walk on Canal Set for Today

By Orval Hopkins

NO TIME FOR COMEDY DEPT.: There will be a wild garden and waterway walk along the C. & O. Canal Parkway today starting at 3 p. m. Park Naturalist Drew Chick will handle the reins and the group will meet at Stop 24 (Brookmont, Md.) on the Glen Echo carline . . . Tom F. Smith of the Miami Beach News Bureau, who used to close his letters with the hoarse declaration that "Miami Beach Is NOT Miami," now closes them with a terse "MB Is Not M." Smith says, by the way, that hotels in MB are further reducing rates on May 1 and that greyhound racing will continue through May. He also says that, starting today, they're celebrating Pan American Week down there. A tennis tournament, a contest to select "Miss Good Neighbor," a ball game and some social events are on the agenda.

UNITED AIR LINES has got out a fancy new brochure with color pictures of beckoning places in California, Oregon, Hawaii, the Rocky Mountain region and the Great Lakes area. Very snappy . . . American Overseas Airlines reports that it set itself a record recently when it boarded 193 Europe-bound passengers one day and 190 two days later . . . The Chicago Railroad Fair, reopening June 25, will present a "rip-roaring, wild and wooly frontier town of the untamed gold rush days," a publicist with smoking pen writes. The town will be called "Gold Gulch" and I'll bet a purty that California's behind it.

CHALFONTE-HADDEN HALL in Atlantic City proclaims that welcoming Easter there has become a distinguished occasion. To prove this statement, a news release I got says that "movies, bingo, Monte Carlo and other entertainments are daily features at Chalfonte-Hadden Hall . . . Preflight examination of baggage and cargo leaving Puerto Rico for the United States is now scheduled to be inaugurated on Eastern Air Lines flights tomorrow and for all other airlines on April 15, according to EAL. The new system simply will mean that passengers won't have to stop and wait in Miami while somebody goes through their baggage . . . The forty-ninth annual North and South Amateur golf tourney begins at Pinehurst, N. C., on April 18. Frank Stranahan and Dick Chapman are expected to be entered.

THE NEW Tides Hotel at Virginia Beach is opening on May 10, which is the forty-first anniversary of some people I know and there's no connection. The hotel has been built during the winter on "its own 100-foot playground," it says here, in the center of Virginia Beach. It has 41 rooms and a coffee shoppe and its owners are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parlette, who also operate the Sea Spray at Virginia Beach . . . The Haitian Information Bureau is kind enough to inform me that 28 foreign countries and municipalities, including the United States, have made

Bicycling on the boardwalk at Atlantic City

plans to exhibit at the Bicentennial Exposition marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti. It opens next December.

THE S. S. YARMOUTH, property of Eastern Steamship Lines, will resume its runs between Boston and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, on June 17. She'll sail from Boston at 4:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from Yarmouth at 6:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays . . . More than 115,000 Americans have visited Mexico since the winter season started, according to the Mexican Tourist Association. You now get 6.96 pesos to the dollar in Mexico, so it's practically a leadpipe deal. MTA says the new branch-artery of the Pan American highway across the Rio Grande from McAllen, Texas, is "becoming a serious competitor for Nuevo Laredo as the international gateway for motorists, especially those from the Southeast."

OCEAN CITY, N. J., according to Norman Sargent, is preparing to entertain the biggest Easter crowd in its history. A sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. will start things off and an orchid parade will be held on the boardwalk at 1 p. m. Fifty orchids will be awarded the most attractively dressed women . . . Tower Isle Hotel, new resort on Jamaica's north shore, has instituted "pirate cruises" along the island's coastline. This sounds fine until you read the next sentence of a press handout I got: "As frosted planters' punches are served on these cruises, the guests preserve the piratical tradition by singing 'Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum' on the least provocation."

New Peak Seen for Student-Teacher Travel

By David Taylor Marke

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

STUDENT-TEACHER vacation travel is expected to approach all-time peak levels this year. Tour leaders report Europe, Latin America and the Middle East are the favorite tourist meccas.

The United States National Student Association's (NSA) program, for example, includes 10 study-tours to Europe and Latin America, 5 work-camps in Europe, and a seminar in Italy. Other study tours are being planned to every country in western Europe and are proposed for five countries of eastern Europe. NSA's summer programs include free periods for independent travel in Europe, with 10,000 students expected to apply.

The Students' International Travel Association (SITA) plans to send 500 students to Europe this summer. Pioneer sponsor of off-the-beaten-track tours, SITA sends groups of 25 students, accompanied by two travel-seasoned leaders to nine countries. They will tour Europe on the nonluxury level by bicycle, motor and rail. Other SITA tours cover the United States and Latin America. Trips range from 36 to 73 days, by motor, rail, air and steamer.

American Youth Hostels (AYH) is sponsoring trips at home and abroad for applicants who must be able to cycle 40 miles a day with a 30-pound pack. Most of these trips are rugged, involving travel by boat (including canoe), motor, train and oxcart.

Other Tours

MORE THAN 20 other agencies offer tours for students.

Columbia University is sponsoring a "Deb-U-Tour" for young ladies between the ages of 16 and 20. This trip includes a cruise to Hawaii with 12 days on Waikiki Beach. On SITA's "Schooner Adventure Tours" to Alaska, groups of 8 or 10 travelers will also serve as crew members.

Other collegiate trips are being sponsored by travel agencies, steamship lines, universities and individuals. In the main, students taking these tours are combining serious study with pleasure.

Trips for Teachers

THE National Education Association is sponsoring a series of tours and trips planned especially for teachers. They will visit shrines, industries and geographic regions of special interest, including many spots seldom seen by the average tourist.

There is a tour for almost every pocketbook, ranging from $95 for AYH's leisure Quebec trip for inexperienced hostelers, to Thomas Cook & Son's $2395 for the grand tour through England, Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium. For those traveling overseas, costs are from $300 to $1000 as an average range, depending upon length of stay and the number of countries to be visited.

Seagoing students find learning's fun

Florida Advised To Cut 'Cheesecake'

TAMPA, Fla., April 9 (U.P.)—Prominent Florida citizens have advised the State's advertising commission to go "easy on the cheesecake."

Florida's more serious side should be emphasized, said Economist Roger Babson, instead of being pictured as a land of bathing beauties. He pointed out that there are many fine colleges in the State.

Karl Bickel of Sarasota, Fla., agreed that bathing beauties are "corny" advertising.

"Sell the winter visitor life itself," he said. "In Sarasota, we tell him he will live 20 years longer by coming here."

Tour Series Set Up for Glacier Park

A SERIES of seven all-expense tours of Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes National Park has been announced for the 1949 season.

Vacation tours of 4½ days and 5½ days (which may be extended to any length of stay desired) have been arranged by the concessioners. They allow 1½ days each at Many-Glacier and Prince of Wales Hotels. These tours, including launch excursions, also afford time for saddle horse trail trips to points of scenic interest.

There also are stop-over tours of from 1½ to 3½ days for those unable to make a longer stay.

The Burlington-Great Northern diesel-powered Oriental Limited, leaving Chicago (Union Station) 11:15 p. m., offers direct main line service to Glacier Park, stopping at Glacier Park Station (eastern entrance) and at Belton (western entrance) daily throughout the season, June 15 to September 15.

TRAVEL

SERVICE... Canadian Pacific STYLE ACROSS CANADA!

That special Canadian Pacific service ...so gracious...so efficient—at your command to and from the North Pacific Coast and California! On comfortable Canadian Pacific trains ...every mile is restful, relaxing!

En route...breath-taking scenery! Vacation in the Canadian Rockies at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, or a rustic mountain lodge. Open: June to September.

Canadian Pacific

For information on rail fares, Great Lakes trips and Alaska cruises: see your local agent or Canadian Pacific, 726 Fourteenth St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. National 4235.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Take Both City Titles

By Marian H. Barre

LOCAL TALENT captured both titles at stake in the third annual Washington City Tourney, held April 3 and 4 at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. The mixed pair title, wrested from Baltimore custody, went to Mrs. W. M. "Jimmy" McIntyre and Ralph Spritzer; J. G. Stone and Col. R. H. Skinner won the open championship. The colonel is a life master, Stone tops all the "seniors" of the country, Mrs. McIntyre is another senior master, Spritzer has less experience, but definitely is of expert caliber.

Two other localities were runners-up in the open: Cols. Paul Neff and John Geddes, who lost by a fraction; they in turn had a slim lead over Miller Roberts and George Dickerman. Other section leaders in the qualifying session were McDermott and Rottenberg, the defenders; Hunter and Schlessinger of Baltimore, Shultz and Canada of Lynchburg.

Hunter and Miss Margaret Hamilton, also of Baltimore, finished second in the mixed game after a first round top. (Leader in the other section were Mrs. Edward St. John and Maj. M. Ciccone.) The J. R. McGhees of nearby Virginia were in show place.

The prizes were sterling silver goblets, while runners-up were consoled with crystal ash trays, silver rimmed, Tourney Chairman C. C. Johnson being responsible for these excellent selections. Prizes were awarded also to second-flight winners, Mrs. J. G. Fletcher and W. A. Poissant.

Play was directed by P. E. Golden, assisted by J. S. Machlin.

MASTER POINT offerings this week includes the Count Club, Tuesday evening; the Arthur Walker Club in Arlington Friday evening, both at 8, and the Euclid Studio monthly Saturday at 1 p. m.

No advance reservations were made by local fans for attending the Southeastern Regional Championships in Hollywood, Fla., on April 11 to 17, but when there is a tournament some Washingtonians will be in it.

Last under the wire to qualify for the much-heralded winners game at the Roosevelt Hotel on April 20 were Mrs. Mildred Linderman and H. Shinnick, who led the National Press Club field on March 31. Fans who failed to make the grade may have better luck this month.

J. G. Stone annexed both the Sullivan award for members and the Thursday cumulative score prize for members and guests of the Chess Club, the contests ending March 31. Joe White finished second in both contests. The prizes will be awarded this week.

Organized in Richmond last month, the Mid-Atlantic Bridge Conference includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, in an association within the ACBL. Officers elected to serve the new group are Col. R. H. Skinner, Alexandria, president; I. Fisher, Baltimore, secretary; Mrs. G. Bayliss, Richmond, treasurer. Dr. W. H. Gorton, president of the Washington Bridge League, represents local interests.

REGISTRATIONS are being accepted for the open pair championship of Arlington Farms Club, to be played on April 22 and 24, Mrs. E. A. St. John and Mrs. H. A. Walker defending. The club's quota of master points for April, in competition April 1, were split among the following partnerships: Mrs. D. T. Wright-John Griffith, Mrs. P. Talbot-G. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnard, Miss C. Sternacker-David Kandel.

A three-section game at the Roosevelt Hotel on April 6 produced six pairs of winners to share the WBL's national awards. They were—Mrs. James Lazard-W. A. Poissant, Mrs. J. G. Fletcher-W. M. Lingley, Mrs. W. M. McIntyre-Ralph Spritzer, J. G. Stone-Lewis Tubbs, R. Ashton-Col. Skinner, Mrs. H. G. Campbell-Simon Gerber. Half-points went to—M. M. Flood-J. D. Boyd, Mrs. Skinner-C. C. Johnson, Mrs. William Tidball-Miss K. McNutt, Mark Lake-V. Dunn, Mrs. S. H. Beasley-F. Drake, Mrs. D. E. Stephan-Mrs. M. H. Barre.

At Buckingham Village (a master-point monthly) the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vetter, Daniel Goalwin and Richard Head. Mrs. Evalyn Saperstein-Paul Blassan-game. Capt. Charles Stevens and J. E. Guthrie were runner-up.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League last Wednesday outlined plans for the annual election next month.

Famed Miami Beach Parks Lure Million Tourists

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A total of 1,017,615 vacationists enjoyed Miami Beach's five public beach parks between December 1 and mid-March, according to the city-operated Miami Beach Patrol.

This was the highest number for any similar recorded period in the history of this resort. Approximately two million visitors annually use this city's beaches for fun and relaxation.

Vacationists from the North who spent winter days sunbathing and swimming on Miami Beach's sand had the opportunity this year to acquire a good suntan.

Sunshine during December averaged 6 hours and 44 minutes daily in Miami Beach. In January Old Sol broke all records with a daily average of 9 hours and 48 minutes instead of a normal 6 hours plus. February's average of 9 hours and 34 minutes also was above normal.

Similarly, the United States Weather Bureau reported this has been the mildest winter on record for Miami Beach. During the three winter months temperatures averaged 73.5 degrees. Average daily temperatures of the Atlantic Ocean for the same period ranged from 68 to 81 degrees, just right for swimming and surf-bathing.

From Pier Park at the south end of Miami Beach to North Shore Park at 71st st., the neat appearance of Miami Beach's public beaches is due to the 66 members of the Beach Patrol. This corps keeps the beaches safe and sightly for all comers.

3 Trips West By Air Line Are Arranged

DUDE RANCH enthusiasts will be able to visit Colorado this summer on three new all-expense air vacations announced by United Air Lines. The tours are the first ever arranged by the airline.

One is a nine-day Colorado ranch vacation at Bear Trap Ranch. Cost will be $131.50 double and $171.50 single from Denver, plus round-trip air fares to that city.

The second includes four days in Estes and Rocky Mountain National Parks with stops at Chalet Ranch and Grand Lake Lodge; trips over the Continental Divide and Berthoud Pass; side trips to Idaho Springs, the Buffalo Bill Museum on Lookout Mountain, and four days in Colorado Springs. Tours will depart every week from June 11 to September 10. Cost is $75.67 double and $105.67 single from Denver.

The third tour is a 16-day vacation combining features of both nine-day trips. Cost from Denver is $185.67 double and $250.67 single.

Opening May 1

The Trailside Museum and displays of living and mounted specimens of New Jersey birds and wildlife in the Watchung Reservation will open for the season on May 1.

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BEFORE THE MAST

Glorious Vacation Cruise in three-masted sailing schooner on picturesque Chesapeake Bay. Swimming, fishing, crabbing. Excellent food. Pennsylvania Dutch style. Weekly sailings. All expenses. Booklet.

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THIS YEAR, VACATION IN

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Be at the VIENNA STRAUSS FESTIVAL, June 2-9; the SALZBURG FESTIVAL, July 27-Aug. 30; TYROLIAN FOLK FESTIVALS from Aug. 15 on . . .

Austria has no off-season; her charm is proverbial; her atmosphere unique. Ample accommodations; 1st class hotels charge from $3 for room and three delicious meals. Simple entry requirements; ample gasoline.

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Conveniently and Centrally Located
Private Beach Cabana Club
May 1st Rates from $5 Double
Annex from $4 Double
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Miami Beach, Fla.

There's More to Miami Beach than Delights the Eye!

Yes, there's more to Miami Beach than a fabulous array of hotels and apartments; more, too, than a brilliant tapestry of things to see and enjoy...For Miami Beach is also a way of life, where idyllic climate and gracious living are yours to enjoy the year around.

Reduced rates are in effect now. For complete information & free color folder address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 724 Miami Beach, Florida.

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL MESSAGE FROM THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF MIAMI BEACH

Asheville, N. C.

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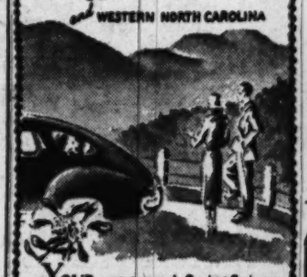

YOUR easy-to-reach Spring-Summer playground! Home of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, lofty Mount Mitchell (6,684 ft.) on Blue Ridge Parkway, famous Biltmore Estate, Cherokee Indian Reservation and an endless succession of scenic wonders. Accommodations of all types. Plan to COME—and make it a family affair!

Chamber of Commerce, Asheville, N. C.

SEND FOR FOLDER 28

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Maymont Gardens, Richmond

A land of beauty in a pageant of Springtime color . . . that's Virginia in April and May! Her country is never more gorgeous . . . her calendar of events never fuller . . . her atmosphere never gayer. Make your Spring trip to Virginia.

Garden Week, April 23-30 — Lovely Virginia gardens and proud old mansions are open to you.

Apple Blossom Festival late in April — This gay, picturesque festival is held in historic Winchester.

Azalea Gardens — Eighty acres in Norfolk a-flame with beauty in April.

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The Cavalier

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Sidney Burks, President

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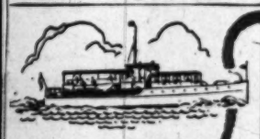

THE TIDES INN
IRVINGTON, VIRGINIA
Reopens April 14th

YACHTSMEN—The New Tides Inn Marina . . . now provides a complete yacht service, 1,000 feet of docking space and anchorage for boats with a draught up to 10 feet.

Pleasure awaits you at The Tides Inn—pleasure and relaxation. The Tides Inn is a magnificent retreat in the heart of Virginia's beautiful Tideland. Facilities for enjoyment are unbounded—cruises on our Yacht Sun Tan Fourth, golfing, tennis, fishing, swimming. The clientele is select; the cuisine is renowned. Reservations: Irvington 42600.

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17 DAYS, $375 up plus U. S. tax. 3 days in Havana, 4 in Guatemala. Ship your hotel for entire voyage.

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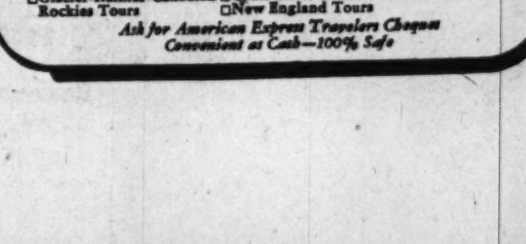

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For Women Only

BEST STOCKED trout stream in North Carolina is Neels Creek, a pretty stream running through the Mount Mitchell Game Refuge. But fishermen needn't get excited, because they can't fish it. Fisherwomen, on the other hand, would do well to stop off at the game farm, just off North Carolina 80, beneath towering Mount Mitchell, because even a rank amateur can catch trout there.

The stream for several years has been reserved for women only, and the Wildlife Resources Commission pours legal-size trout in as fast as they are caught, determined to fix it so that the gals can't help but land one.

The "women only" policy has proven popular, and on Sundays 30 or more will be found on the creek, a few of them experts, but most of them novices.

At the creek are picnic and camping facilities, and a warden lives hard by, who helps the squeamish girls take fish off their hooks. A few miles down the road, on Toe River, is Carolina Hemlock camp and trailer grounds, maintained by the United States Forest Service.

While men may not wet a line in Neels, there are good trout streams nearby which are open on specified days. Fee for fishing these streams runs $1 per day.

Dollar's Slump in Paris Means Profit for French

By Russell Hill

NYHT News Service

PARIS, April 9.—The remarkable slump of the American dollar on the Paris black market gives France a chance to earn this summer something like 100 million dollars, which might otherwise have been spent here without benefit to the French economy.

These are the dollars of American tourists who are expected to arrive in record numbers in coming months. The director of a large travel agency here said as many as 200,000 Americans might visit France this season and thought they might spend on the average $500 apiece.

These figures may be optimistic, but whatever the amount, it is a matter of keen interest to France that these dollars be exchanged legally so that they will help pay for French imports from the United States.

One source estimated that as high as 80 per cent of the money spent here by Americans in 1948 was illegally acquired. Toward the end of the year, the dollar was being sold for over 500 francs on the black market, as compared with the legal rate of about 320.

How It Worked

AN AMERICAN tourist (who is easily spotted in Paris by the way he dresses and walks) would be approached on the sidewalk by a seedy-looking character who would ask whether he had "anything to sell." If the American admitted he might have a few travelers' checks, he would be taken into the nearest bistro and a deal would be made.

The counter-signed travelers' checks would be sold by the seedy character to a big operator who would smuggle them to Switzerland or Spain. This operator would already have received francs from some wealthy Frenchman who was building up a dollar account in New York. Eventually the checks would arrive in New York and be cashed and deposited in the Frenchman's account.

There was also the gasoline racket. Last year every tourist was allowed a monthly ration of 200 liters (a little over 50 gallons) of gasoline. If he did not have a car, he could sell the gas and net about 10,000 francs a month.

May Capitalize

IT IS probable that if the black market rate stays down fairly close to the legal rate, most Americans will prefer to change their dollars legally. France should, therefore, be able to capitalize on its tourist trade, which can become its most important invisible export.

The reverse of the medal is that Americans are going to find things rather expensive here this summer. Food prices are no higher than they were last year and a good meal with wine will cost from $2 to $4 in any but the most expensive restaurants.

On the other hand, hotel rates have gone up: In the luxury hotels they have practically doubled. High prices probably won't hurt the tourist trade this year, since the limiting factor is still transportation space. Thoughtful Frenchmen fear, however, that if tourists find things too expensive this year they may not come back later.

When Boys' Feet Itch, It's Spring

By Frank Carey

THE applicant said he'd be ready to go anywhere in the world this summer—just as soon as he finishes the seventh grade.

"I will be 13 years old this summer," said a letter to the National Geographic Society from an Ohio lad who wanted to hitch up with one of the society's geographical expeditions.

"I'm a very healthy boy, having had almost perfect attendance at school this winter,' ran the letter, written in a big, schoolboy hand on lined notebook paper. "I think this is an advantage because I would not be getting sick on an expedition.

"I could help keep track of supplies. I could carry things for the more important members of the party. I could run lots of errands and I know I could do many more things to make myself useful."

Thousands Write

THOUSANDS of people of all ages—male and female, small fry, college boys and girls, businessmen, mechanics, school teachers, farm boys, former servicemen—write such letters to the society. When they hit a peak the society knows spring has arrived.

Some list education in science as a possible qualification, but all profess a great love for the outdoors and adventure. Pay is secondary. Some even want to pay part of their expenses.

The society has to tell them that while it appreciates their motives the thing is out of their hands.

The National Geographic Society does not select individual members of any survey party. It appoints a leader who is an outstanding scientist in the particular field to be investigated, and he selects his own personnel. And most of those he picks are experienced in the field.

But even such explanations fail to faze some applicants.

Three From Scout

AN Eagle Scout from upstate New York has written three times to try to line up something for himself and three fellow Scouts.

It was a springtime letter that came from an Ohio girl, 18, who confessed to "a malignant case of wanderlust."

"I hasten to assure you that I am an unusual girl," said she. "I am an Amazon—5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. I'm blonde, blue-eyed and enjoy exceptionally good health.

"I can cook enough to stave off starvation, drive a car, even milk a cow. I have de-tasselled corn, clerked in a flower shop, modeled in local stores, waited on tables on a dude ranch in Colorado. If public opinion will help, I was elected (in school) 'most likely to succeed.'

"My parents are willing to trust me. Why shouldn't you?"

Many applicants say they got the bug from articles in the National Geographic Magazine.

An Illinois youth, 17, told the society flatly that after reading an article on Tahiti "I have decided to go to the island of Tahiti and live the rest of my life. I love to swim and live like these people do."

A New York boy, 16, and 6 feet 4 inches tall, says "a large portion of my education has been derived from that classic (the magazine)." He adds:

"I want to go on an expedition. If I could get any position—cook, bottle washer, or assistant coolie—I'd be overjoyed, for I love work, adventure and society."

Likes Scenery

A PENNSYLVANIA truck driver wants to go on an expedition because "I love to travel for scenery."

A Government railway clerk in the Midwest has "nearly 60 days' vacation due me and would like very much to work my way on some expedition." He's 47, married and hopes "I am not considered too much of a dreamer."

Some of the college men have geological, archeological and other scientific background, but they stress other training which they think might come in handy on an expedition—such as ability to repair radios, take pictures and do other chores.

One man pointed out that he was quite a hot-shot on the track team at a Southern university.

A number of former servicemen, including some fliers, point to their "travel" experience in the South Pacific, Europe and Africa as possible qualifications.

And one youth who sought society backing for an automobile expedition over the projected Pan-American hwy., said he had had quite a bit of experience in rough-riding while trucking on the Ledo-Burma Road during the war.

By The Associated Press

Ski Lifts Improved

Mullan, Idaho—The Idaho Ski Club has carried on an extensive improvement program during the past summer on its Lookout course at Lookout Summit on U. S. Highway 10 a few miles east of here. Lifts have been improved and more space made available for expected crowds of skiiers.

The course, one of several in the North Idaho Scenic-Land, is the only one in the West on a transcontinental highway.

United Air Lines Photo

Surrounded by a granite covering is the famed "Plymouth Rock" at Plymouth, Mass., where more than 325 years ago the first band of Pilgrims set foot in this country

Show Trains Pad Broadway's Audiences

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP).—Show trains, with much of the colorful atmosphere which once suffused show boats on the Mississippi River, are bringing an additional audience to the Broadway theater.

It is the result of one of those simple and apparently obvious ideas which make both theater producers and railway executives call themselves numbskulls for not having thought of it years ago.

The show train, at the present moment, runs from New Haven, Conn., to Broadway and brings in theatergoers who, for the most part, are commuting folk who live in the various towns between Manhattan and the Connecticut green valleys.

Sold at Stations

SHOW TICKETS are sold at the various railway stations along with the rail tickets for the special train. A 25 per cent reduction is made for a round-trip ticket, although full box-office prices are charged for the theater ducats.

However, one advantage is that the railway offices eliminate the surplus charge which a playgoing customer would have to pay if tickets were purchased through a Broadway ticket agency.

Initial runs of these show trains, the first of which brought in audiences for "The Silver Whistle" and "Where's Charley," were so popular that plans are now being made to bring in audiences from other New York suburban areas. In such a metropolis as New York, a large portion of theatrical audiences live in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania ,New York State and Long Island—distances which normally seem too far for a person to travel to see a show, and then to have to undergo the return journey after the show.

However, the show trains (which run once a month) have made quite a gala, mardi gras affair out of the adventure, especially since the railways have got into the spirit of the plan and now have a singer and accordionist to play up and down the aisles of the train in the manner of a supper club floor show.

The first show trains from Connecticut carried as many as 600 persons, almost enough to fill a Broadway legitimate theater. Plans are under way to start similar trains from suburban areas in New Jersey, New York State and Long Island.

The first show trains were arranged by the New York Theater Guild. But now all other Broadway producers are joining enthusiastically in the plan to get audiences from points other than Manhattan. One producer says he is preparing to run special buses from the Long Island region.

Not First Time

THIS is not the first time that the Guild has turned to a railroad to assist in getting audiences to their theatrical productions. Some years ago when their production of Eugene O'Neill's drama was banned by the censors in Boston, they presented the play in the nearby town of Quincy. Each night a special train carried the Boston audiences out to Quincy and after the final curtain returned them to the moral safety of their homes around the Boston Common.

Probably because theatrical audiences liked the adventure of train excursions, "Strange Interlude" played to bigger boxoffice grosses in Quincy than it did in most of the major cities where censorship did not ban the drama.

Orchids to Be Given At Easter Parade

Ocean City, N. J., April 9.—Fifty orchids will be awarded the 50 best dressed ladies in the Easter Promenade. The orchid winners will be selected by a committee of fashion designers and prominent modistes on the boardwalk, from 1 to 2 p. m. The escort of each orchid-decorated lady will receive a posey for his buttonhole. Well-filled Easter baskets will be given the most attractively dressed children on the walk.

Many Artisan Assemblies have already nominated contestants for the title of Miss Artisan to be chosen here at the Artisans Field Day to be held June 24-27. This annual event brings from 7000 to 8000 members of the fraternity to the resort for a three-day frolic.

France Abolishes Use of Visa For U. S. Citizens

United States citizens on mere presentation of a valid passport now may enter France, Andorra, Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Guiana and Reunion without a visa.

This new ruling is applicable provided United States citizens are in transit or their stays do not exceed three months. In the case of Tunisia the length of stay for United States citizens without visas must not exceed two months.

A regular visa is necessary, however, for stays exceeding three months, excepting Tunisia where the limit is two months. Travelers who plan visits extending beyond the time limits stated should apply for a visa at the nearest French Consulate.

French National Tourist Offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles can furnish addresses of French Consulates located in America.

Charge for Visitors

Visitors boarding ocean liners in New York on sailing days will be charged fees from 25 to 50 cents with such collections to go to seamens charity.

The Alaska Steamship Co. is announcing its first sailing since the war. The 1949 schedule will include Alaskan ports as far North and West as Steward, Seldovia and Kodiak with popular cruises to Southern Alaska ports.

Commencing with the sailings from New York of the Mauretania on April 8, and the Caronia, April 22, these two liners will call at Havre, instead of Cherbourg, to and from Southampton.

Only Average 81

Miami Beach, Fla., April 9.—Prevailing southeast breezes warm the Miami Beach air in winter and cool it in summer. Daily temperatures during the warmer months in this famed year-around resort only average 81 degrees.

Soup Plant Tour

Camden, April 9.—Conducted tours through the soup kitchens of the Campbell Co. plant here are held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, Mondays through Fridays.

Maine

is famous for its fine resort hotels—yet it has a special, warm spot in its heart for an old pair of sneakers like my mate and me. A man can wear easy clothes, keep easy hours, live an easy life.

? You mean if I vacation in Maine, I can honestly say I don't have to play golf, don't have to dance, don't have to hide my shirtsleeves?

You're darned right! Doing nothing is a wonderful experience in Maine. That's when you really begin to appreciate the Maine air . . . the aroma of the pines . . . or the spray of the ocean.

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Just mail that coupon today for complete vacation facts. And—when you're packing—remember to include an old pair of sneakers.

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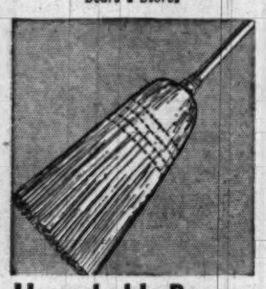

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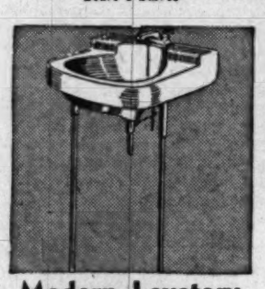

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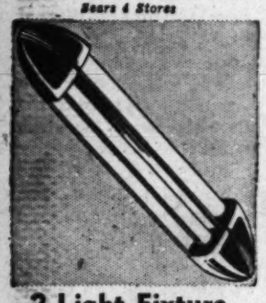

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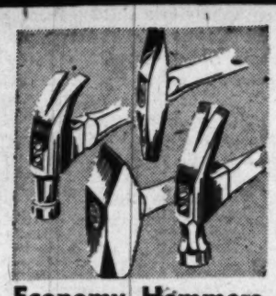

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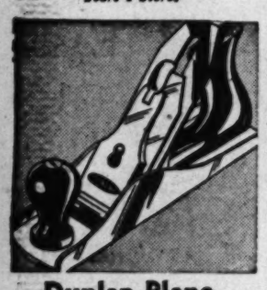

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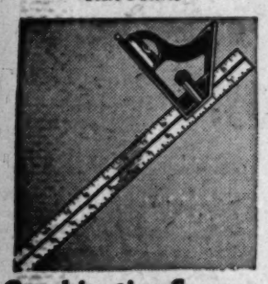

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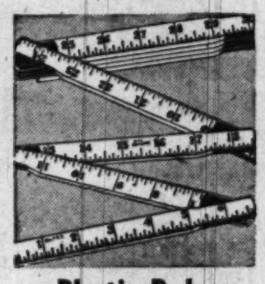

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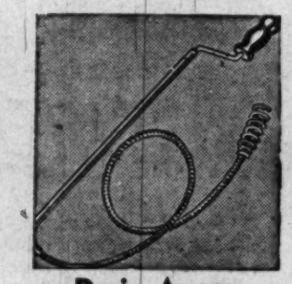

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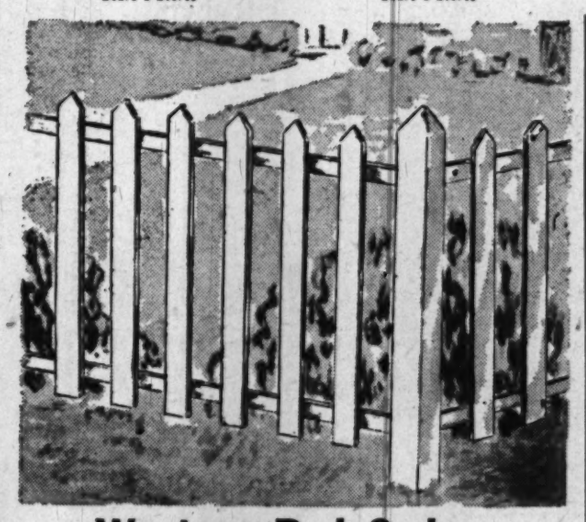

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Top quality lumber, prepared ready to paint. Specially treated against elements and decay.
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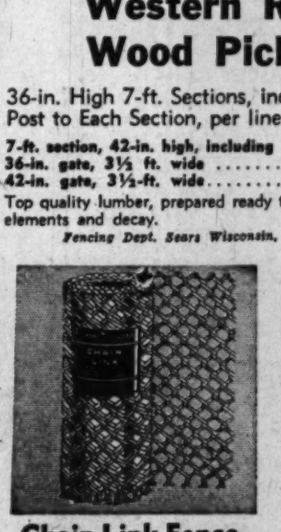

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Farm Master, 9 gauge rust resistant galvanized steel.
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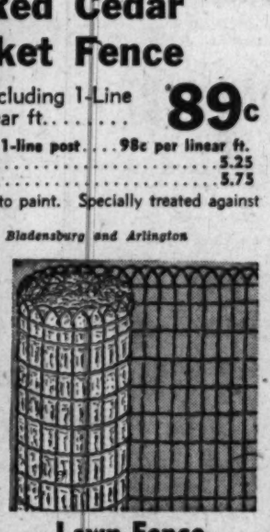

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Single picket; 11 gauge steel wire, galvanized.
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32c TO 67c single roll

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The Greatest Story Ever Told

By Fulton Oursler

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949

'This Is The Son of God!' Said John The Baptist

CHAPTER 13
New Friends

THIS WAS a profound utterance, which his two groping inquirers fully grasped; it was an immense tribute to Jesus. As the Lamb of God, He became the living reality of which the Passover lamb was a symbol in the religion of Israel; by the same token, fulfilling the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah. It was a statement to stun the two men.

"I saw the Spirit of God descend on him when I baptized him with water," testified John. "He it is who baptizes with the Holy Ghost. This is the Son of God!"

There was no mistaking the urgency in the Baptist's words. He might even mean that this was the Messiah! More, he prodded the young men to follow this stranger, if they wanted to learn the true meaning of life.

With hasty and grateful glances the Galileans hastened after the lithe figure. At the sound of overtaking footsteps Jesus slowed down and looked over His shoulder; then, He turned and faced them. He laid a hand on Andrew's shoulder and smiled at John.

"Looking for someone?" He asked. His winning manner told them that somehow He understood their plight—disheartened men, almost completely discouraged. Jesus, looking through space and time, could foresee the fate of this earnest young Andrew—one day to be tied like a letter "X" to a blazing cross; that would be in Patras. The future of John, too, who, in old age, was to behold visions and write the Book of Revelation.

He Needed Helpers

TO THIS PAIR of confused men Jesus spoke with bold directness, explaining that He was planning a tour of all the Palestinian region—a long series of roadside discourses to the people, trying to answer just such questions.

He would need helpers immediately, but He did not want hasty enthusiasts who might abandon Him just as hastily. Before inviting them to be the first to join His mission, He would require long discussions and debate with them; days of sharp questions—as many as they could think up.

He insisted that they must use their brains; He would not accept obsequious assent to His ideas but logical, innermost conversion, because He was not merely asking them to give Him a part of their time. He needed their lives! Their souls! So they must make sure. In the end, if they believed in His message, they could join together and look for other disciples.

To all of which the fishermen repeated their words:

"Master, show us where you live and we will go there with you right now!"

Jesus led the way to lodgings in one of the temporary booths outside the town, and from the twilight of the crow to the twilight of the dove, as dusk and dawn were called, the three sat together, and never before had John and Andrew heard talk like His.

A Free, New Vision

THEY WERE perturbed men, out of balance, full of a frustrated sense of insecurity and injustice. When He spoke of a free, new vision of kindness and sacrifice, the overwhelming sweetness of His personality struck their hearts like lightning. Under the spell of His power they were quickly convinced, but Jesus refused to accept their hasty conversion. First they must try Him out, face Him with every doubt, confound Him if they could—for they must feel not only His love in their hearts, they must, He reiterated, also be logically persuaded.

If they could think of no more doubts, He would point out the objections they had overlooked. Night and day they asked and listened and asked again—but there came a time when they could think of no more to ask. They accepted all that He had offered them, knowing, too, that even sterner phases of the truth would come later.

They felt immensely thrilled and impressed. There was no arrogance in this teacher's manner and no formality; already in those brisk hours they had come to feel as if they had known and loved Him of old.

"Worth Dying For"

"MASTER," said John, "we shall go with you in this undertaking. You have warned us that these ideas are dangerous. Let them be so! They are worth dying for!"

Later Andrew confided that he had a brother that he would like the Master to meet, and ran off to find him.

It was dusk when the two brothers came to the booth where John still sat listening to Jesus. As the great hulk of Simon filled the entrance and his shadow—a shadow that was one day to heal diseases—fell at the feet of Jesus, the Nazarene's face seemed to light up in richer welcome for the bald and bearded fisherman.

Again the Master of timelessness with inner vision could perceive the future: lighted gardens in Rome and a cross turned topsy-turvy, with this same impetuous, baldheaded, square-bearded braggart, crucified head downward and burned alive.

Jesus embraced him enthusiastically, exclaiming:

"You are Simon, son of Jona! But you shall be called Peter."

They Gain Recruits

JESUS proposed that they set out together and He would explain His message to them during the journey; since they were all natives of Galilee province, they would all walk home. The long trek up the stony northern roads had hardly begun when their number began to grow.

The first recruit was a friend of Andrew, a wayfarer like himself with a Greek name, Philip, whom they overtook on the highway. Philip not only agreed to join the party and hear about the new teachings and the plans for spreading them, but he offered to try to enlist another friend.

Begging a free ride on a passing camel, he hurried some miles forward until he spied the friend who was named Nathanael Bartholomew lying under a fig tree. The skeptical young fellow was wondering what a philosophic man could possibly do with his life in a land of oppression like this one.

Philip led Nathanael down the road, until they caught sight of the approaching Master.

"Look!" called Jesus, waving to Nathanael from a distance. "An Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile."

All the others smiled, as Jesus added: "Before Philip called you, when you were under the fig tree, I saw you."

Nathanael blinked. He had been under the fig tree. But that was miles beyond, where Jesus could not possibly have seen him. He stammered:

"Master . . ."

But Jesus put a friendly arm around him.

"Because I said to you that I saw you under the fig tree, you believe!"

His bearded chin toward the sky, he calmly promised:

"Greater things than these you shall see."

A Wedding Feast

WHEN, with his five new followers, Jesus came back home to Nazareth, He found His own household in a happy dither. A daughter of friends of Mary was getting married. The family lived in the village of Cana, Nathanael Bartholomew's home town, and Mary was planning to go over to help in serving the feast.

She suggested they all come with her to the wedding. So although the newcomers were a little weary, they all walked five more miles down to highroad from

DRIVING THE MONEY CHANGERS FROM THE TEMPLE

. . . An interpretation of the Rembrandt etching (about 1669) from the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Nazareth until toward sunset they came into Cana of Galilee.

Jesus did not often attend parties of this kind; He was too thoughtful, too studious, too solitary for such festivities. But tonight He had a happy time. He and the five disciples put aside all their intricate discussions and enjoyed themselves at the happy affair. The fun was at its height when Mary beckoned to her son.

Quietly the mother whispered a story of their hosts' sudden embarrassment. More guests had come than had been expected—Jesus and His five friends among them!—and now the wine was about to give out just when the festivities were at their peak; the caterer was in despair.

"I want more wine!" squealed one curly-haired guest, holding up a large, wide-mouthed goblet—a beaker which he turned upsidedown.

Jesus took His mother's hand, his face full of a meaning tender and intimate. There was a note of challenge in His voice as He addressed her in the respectful phrase of that day:

"Woman! What is that to me? And to you? My hour is not yet come."

Moment of Significance

ALL AROUND was song and laughter. In the corner where mother and son talked there had come suddenly, startlingly, one moment of significance for all the rest of history—a moment in which He, the son, and she, the mother, were partners.

Do you realize, He was really saying to Mary, what it will mean if I do as you ask? You are asking me to show before the eyes of men and women, merely for the success of this convivial affair, the unlimited power of Almighty God.

If I do what you ask, if I show this power, do you know what will happen? The story will fly over the land. All privacy, all quiet, all further time of preparation will be gone. My ministry must begin immediately. And when that happens, I take my first step—and you go with me—to the cross. All this that wedding guests may have more to drink?

Both knew what it meant. Their handclasp tightened; then she turned away, and went to the waiters, and told them:

"Whatever He tells you to do—do it!"

Jesus walked to the back of the room. There He found six stone water pots. Beckoning the attendants, Jesus asked them to fill the jars with water. Puzzled but polite, they did as He requested, filling the pots to the brim. Next, at His direction, they dipped up some of the fluid in a ladle. Then they screamed and shouted. The color had changed! The water was red! Indeed, it was no longer water at all—it was wine!

The hired caterer rushed up, tasted the wine, glared around him furiously, and swaggered up to the bride's father. What, he wanted to know, was happening here? Any sensible man served the best wine at the beginning of the feast and then, when everybody had had plenty to drink, he would serve the inferior stuff. But this late wine was the best the steward had ever tasted in all his 40 years as a caterer in Galilee.

Soon everybody in the room was talking about the wonderful wine, but Jesus and His disciples, in deep, reflective silence, were already walking back to Nazareth.

CHAPTER 14
The Woman at the Well

THEN came more long days of talk and explanation to His first five disciples. In those beginning days Jesus took time to get acquainted with the hard, logical Andrew; the thoughtful, almost cynical Nathanael; the eager, good-hearted Philip, and the always loyal, but explosive, quick-tempered Peter.

They and John must be taught slowly, molded to work together, before others could be added to the company. And all must begin to understand the depths of the startling ideas they were soon to hear Him preach.

Those, the best and most tranquil days Jesus and His friends were ever to know, came to an end all too soon. Presently they must start back all the way to Jericho, for there were rumors that John the Baptist was getting himself into serious trouble.

With the five Jesus left Nazareth, and they began again the long trek down to the edge of the desert. There they made a little camp and observed for a while the excitement that was growing around the courageous preacher.

Day by day word of what John was telling the crowds was being brought to Herod, the tetrarch and puppet ruler of Galilee. And day by day John's hints about the tetrarch's marriage made his adulterous queen more enraged. Finally one afternoon John thundered explicitly to Herod's astounded and frightened subjects:

"It is not lawful for him to have his brother's wife."

The Wicked Queen

WHEN she heard about this, Queen Herodias demanded of the king that John at once be tortured and put to death. But Herod dillydallied; he was politically wise enough to realize that it would be folly for him summarily to execute so popular a man as John had become.

But he had to do something or lose his stolen wife, so a few days after Jesus and His followers reached the desert the king's soldiers suddenly rode up and seized John and dropped him into a dungeon.

And then, most curiously, the little Herod Antipas—dissolute, drunken, and singularly free from decency as he often was—began to take a curious interest in his prisoner. For some obscure reason the brave, uncompromising man from the desert fascinated the soft-skinned ruler on his tinsel throne.

Often at night Herod would slip away from the lacy boudoir of dreaming, exhausted Herodias to go and talk with the man he had chained in a pit. Undoubtedly the king feared John, and he certainly could not understand the moral indignation that made him preach such indiscreet and indelicate sermons, yet something in the mystic's words stirred him, brought him a little light—like a door that opens just a crack.

A Man to be Feared

THE more Herod Antipas listened to John, the more thoughtful and melancholy he became; the more he realized that John was a just and good man, and thus the more to be feared.

It was then that the queen, who had a cunning brain, decided that she must get rid of John the Baptist.

Once John was arrested, Jesus and His five friends started back toward Galilee. Guided by an inner voice, the Holy Spirit, the Master startled the others by His decision to go home by way of Samaria.

Here, indeed, was a shock. Decent citizens avoided that province as they would a colony of lepers. The feeling of the Galileans against Samaritans was so deep and malicious that a mere glance from one was an insult, cause for a fight.

That old feud between people of identical ancestry went back hundreds of years to the time when the Samaritans fraternized with invaders, when collaborationists married and intermarried, and forever since they had been held in revulsion by all patriots of Israel.

The ancient hatred made trade and peaceful intercourse impossible in modern times. Good Jews would walk far out of their way to go around Samaria. Only Romans befriended them.

Jesus led His five followers straight to this forbidden province, 50 miles north of Jerusalem. Once within its borders He did not rest until He had reached its most historic spot, the well of Jacob, at the eastern base of Mount Gerizim. By now the five disciples knew when Jesus desired to be alone and so they went on, a mile and a half, into the town of Sichar, to buy provisions for the evening meal.

In a Reverie

MEANWHILE, Jesus sat in a reverie on the stone rim around the old well. Presently a woman came toward Him with a jug slung over her shoulder, a green hood thrown back from her head. As if she did not see Him at all, she busied herself tying a rope to the handles of her vessel and then lowered it into the darkness of the well.

"Give me to drink," said Jesus suddenly.

With stunned deliberation the woman pulled up her dripping jug of water and set it on the stone. Then she turned to him blankly. Plainly He was not a Samaritan; this stranger was a Jew. She knew, too, that it was forbidden of a God-fearing Jew to ask help of Samaritans or to receive food or water from them. In bewilderment she answered:

"How do you, being a Jew, ask to drink of me, who am a Samaritan woman?"

Jesus turned His head thoughtfully. From boyhood He had been familiar with this mad and senseless hostility between His native Galileans and the Samaritans.

"If you would know the gift of God," said Jesus, "and who He is who says to you, 'give Me to drink,' perhaps you would have asked of Him."

The consternation in her deepened. She ask water of Him? Jesus nodded.

"And He would have given you living water."

The words "living water" thoroughly puzzled this buxom, vital peasant full of the swaying and shapely magnitude of sex. Putting the back of one hand to her cheek, she said:

"Sir, you have nothing to draw water with and the well is deep. From whence, then, do you get your living water? Are you greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well and drank out of it himself, and his children and his cattle?"

Leaning forward and speaking confidentially, He replied:

"Whoever drinks of this water shall thirst again. But he that shall drink of the water that I will give him shall not thirst forever. The water that I will give him shall become in him a fountain of water springing up into life everlasting."

She smiled incredulously.

"Sir, give me this water that I may not thirst."

"Go call your husband and come here," He suggested.

Those words flustered her. With a toss of her head she replied:

"I have no husband."

"You Are a Prophet"

AND now the voice of Jesus was so low she could scarcely hear Him: "You have said well, 'I have no husband.' For you have had five husbands. And he whom you now have is not your husband! You have said truly."

The woman leaned against the parapet of the wall, both hands grasping the stones.

"Sir," she gasped, "I see that you are a prophet." Her face was growing paler, body trembling. It was a relief when, after a long pause, He spoke to her:

"Woman, God is a spirit and they that adore Him must adore Him in spirit and truth."

She whispered: "I know that the Messiah is coming who is called Christ. When He comes He will tells us all things."

Jesus stood up and looked at her and said:

"I am He who am speaking to you."

She stood and looked at Him dumbly, for she had heard the great secret that He had not yet told His followers. There was a sudden noise behind them—Peter, John, Nathanael, Andrew, and Philip—back from town, their arms filled with bundles of food. On seeing them, she concealed her face, forgetting her water jug, and ran off into the city, where she told everyone she met that the Christ, the Messiah was out at Jacob's well.

His First Teaching

SOON crowds of Samaritans were surrounding them; they had heard the story of the woman at the well; they would judge for themselves.

If He was the Messiah, how did He mean to improve the condition of the world? Wherever one looked, one saw intolerance, cruelty, misery.

Did Jesus offer Himself as the hope of the distressed?

And He, hearing these questions from the Samaritans, lingered with them two days while He told them of the Kingdom of Heaven. What He taught them was a new Testament, a perfection of the old law, brotherhood of man for man, for all were children of the Father; an end of old grudges and blood feuds and hatred; forgiveness the answer to racial and religious strife; love to heal all wounds. This lesson of tolerance was his first public teaching.

CHAPTER 15
Peter's Mother-In-Law

THROUGH the cool sweetness of a May morning Jesus led His band of five men from Samaria back into Galilee. They had come to a halt, for a little rest, not far from Nazareth, and beggars and curiosity seekers had gathered around them, when a shocked silence fell suddenly.

A rich and powerful magnate had suddenly appeared among them. Through the path they instantly opened for him the nobleman strode forward. They observed that the stranger's face was pale, his eyes moist. His words were incredibly humble.

"I have heard," he began, "strange reports of you—a carpenter of Nazareth. There is a tale of a fountain of wine you caused to spring up at Cana. And another tale, of how you read the mind of a disreputable woman at Jacob's well. Such reports have given me, a despairing man, hope. I need help. I come from Capernaum; my son is there—very ill. Please come down and heal my son, for he is at the point of death."

"Unless you see signs and wonders, you believe not," Jesus replied with a testing glance at the rich man.

"Lord, come down before my son dies," pleaded the father, breaking into sobs.

Jesus closed His eyes; this man's tears were real. Softly He spoke:

"Go your way! Your son lives."

Dubious Disciples

THE five disciples were speechless; Peter's brow knitted in wonderment. Not until later would those dubious disciples learn what had happened.

The next day, as the ruler was still making his way down the steep roads to Capernaum, he was met by servants coming up to greet him, and with news. His son lived!

This healing was a master stroke. It fixed the attention of the whole region on Jesus. At once he was invited to make a series of public talks. Crowds packed the Capernaum synagogue; they hung on to His words, but many with ears cocked for error. And sophistry! These fishermen and merchants and workmen were well instructed in Moses and the prophets.

Two More Deeds

AND THERE in Capernaum two deeds performed in public still further increased His fame. The first occurred in the synagogue.

Jesus had been talking when suddenly a man began to scream. Running to the front, he fell writhing to the floor. Many knew the man, and a chill of repulsion came over them because they believed he had a devil. That, they thought, was why he rolled at the feet of Jesus and shrieked:

"Let us alone! What have we to do with you, Jesus of Nazareth? Did you come here to destroy us?"

And then the sick man finished in a frightened gasp:

"I know who you are—the Holy One, of God!"

Without hesitation Jesus spoke sharply and decisively, commanding something vicious and unclean within the man:

"Hold your peace and go out of him!"

That moment the illness ended.

And right after this episode Jesus performed another strange deed—in the home of His close friend, Simon, called Peter.

Peter's mother-in-law fell seriously ill. None of the weird prescriptions of the physicians had helped her.

She Was Well!

WHEN Simon returned home, just after the Master had healed the demoniac at the synagogue, his mother-in-law was much worse; Peter felt sure she was dying. The ex-fisherman rushed back to fetch Jesus. Andrew and James, John and Nathanael stood in the doorway as Jesus passed in and went directly to the bed and touched the mother-in-law's hand. She turned away from Him, hostile at first, then looked back with a bewildered air, not knowing how to account for the instant change in herself. Until then she hadn't thought much about Jesus. She had been sick. Now she was well! Strong enough to get out of bed and minister to all six of them.

By sunset of that same day the whole town heard about it and the house of Peter was mobbed.

Upon them all, one after another, Jesus laid firm, cool hands. He blessed them, not with a solemn face but with a bright expression, even a chuckle, especially for the youngsters. Not one was left with boil, or fever, or speechless mouth.

And others who, like the man in the synagogue, fell down in their writhings, were released and they, too, in their ecstasy cried out:

"You are the Son of God."

The Draught of Fishes

THE STORY that seemed to create the most wonder was not about healings, however, but the tale of a draught of fishes.

The Master, as many now called Him, had been beleagured by a listening crowd, pressing so close to Him that He was forced to the very edge of the lake. Near by were two fishing boats.

Jesus saw that one of those ships belonged to His stormy follower, Peter. The

CHRIST AND THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA
... An interpretation of the Rembrandt etching (1658) from Met. Museum of Art

Master clambered into Peter's boat. Jesus had a little space for Himself, and, sitting quietly in Peter's boat, He finished His talk. When the crowd began to disperse, He turned again to His friend:

"Simon, launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught."

Peter had begun to feel one needed a great deal of patience to deal with this calm, pale, unruffled Jesus. Very politely the bearded fisherman made a protest. Clearly the Master did not realize . . .

"We might have fished all night and have taken nothing."

But the Master did realize it! Indeed, that was why He had made the suggestion.

But Now Look!

SO Peter called his helpers and they did as Jesus had advised them. In the full glare of morning light were fish, bulging the nets until the ropes broke. And Peter, the shamed fisherman, weeping at the memory of his own skepticism, pleaded with the Master:

"Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord!"

The others stood by watching—Andrew who was Peter's brother, and James and John, who were their partners, and Nathanael. They heard, as well as Peter, the quick, eager reply addressed to them all:

"Come after me and I will make you to become fishers of men. Fear not!"

That settled it as far as these five were concerned. They had seen and heard everything. This was their definitive call and they answered it, even though already warned it was a pathway to death. No more fishing except for men!

CHAPTER 16
The First Clash

IT was on His return to Capernaum that He first clashed with the public authorities. They were agents from the Jerusalem Temple, sent down to make an official report on the wonder-worker.

Jesus had entered a private home and sat in an upper room, answering questions from a group of scholars. The Temple agents were there, too; they had orders to follow Him everywhere and miss nothing. Suddenly, overhead, they all heard a disturbance. Much annoyed, the master of the house climbed up to the roof. What he found there was a family, a wife and four sons, carrying a father, deathly ill.

They said that no doctor in Galilee knew how to cure paralysis.

That was why, in desperaton, they had lugged the sick man here. Once arrived, they still could not get to Jesus. The human crush around the synagogue had been too dense. So they carried their burden to the roof.

A Gaze of Command

THEY wanted to lower the sick man through the opening in the roof, deposit him in front of the Master, and implore His mercy. The irate householder was ready to order them off the premises when the pale, upturned face of Jesus stopped him; that glowing gaze was full of command.

"Very well, then! Lower him away!"

Jesus looked down at the unmoving patient. He then bent beside the dying stranger, laid lean hands on icy cheeks, and stroked the cataleptic eyes. He spoke in a profound hush:

"Be good of heart, son! Your sins are forgiven you."

A murmur raced through the audience. The Temple agents gasped. Here was something to report to Jerusalem.

"Blasphemy!" squawked one. "Who can forgive sins but God alone? Blasphemy!"

No one replied as the dread charge, punishable by death, echoed in the room. Jesus was still bending over the sick man.

"What is it," He asked, facing the men from the temple, "that you think in your hearts? Why do you think evil? Which is easier to say: your sins are forgiven you—or arise! Take up your bed and walk?"

"I Say, Arise!"

HE patted the cheeks of the man. Then Jesus whispered:

"But that you may know that the Son of Man has power on earth to forgive sins, get up! I say to you, arise! Take your bed and go to your house.

Then in sight of all the immovable man began to move. The speechless man spoke. Struggling up to one elbow, he cried:

"Thanks be to God!"

The sick man lifted up his bed and walked out of the house.

The crowds were breaking up in confusion. But the doctors of the law and the agents from Jerusalem huddled together. The Son of Man? From where did He get that phrase? Ah! One of them remembered. The prophet Daniel had used the same pregnant words.

"I saw in the night faces, and behold, one, like the Son of Man, came with the clouds of heaven . . ."

Was It Heresy?

THE Son of Man! Fulfillment of Daniel's prophecy? Power to forgive sins? It was heresy. They would go back to Jerusalem and report upon this business.

They returned with renewed zeal to trap the Master. Up until now He had chosen His words too carefully for them to indict Him for blasphemy. What, then? Well, among the more conservative the talk in Capernaum was that Jesus and His friends were rather loose in their observance of the Sabbath laws. There might be a real opening because disregard of the Sabbath was a heathen's offense and could also be punished by death.

A few weeks later, on a Sabbath in the synagogue at Capernaum, Jesus noticed the same foxy old faces hovering in the rear of the crowd. They were watching eagerly as a young man up front cried out to Jesus pleading that He heal his withered hand. Would the Master dare heal a man on the Sabbath?

"Arise and stand forth in the midst," said Jesus. The man tottered forward; the Master took the withered hand and held it between His own strong, pale hands. By this time the Pharisees should have realized how well the Master knew the law. He was well aware that to break the Sabbath was punishable by death; so it was stated in Exodus 31:14. So once again His life was hanging by a thread as His clear challenge to His enemies rang out:

"I ask you if it be lawful on the Sabbath to do good or to do evil? To save life or to destroy it?"

Men and Sheep

THEN, letting His dark gaze sweep the crowd in one magnetic glance, He demanded:

"What man is there among you that has one sheep and if the same fall into a pit on the Sabbath day will he not take hold on it and lift it up? How much better is a man than a sheep?"

Turning to the cringing man before Him, He continued:

"Stretch forth your hand."

In another instant both the man's hands were alike. The tumult of the crowd ended the services. But the Temple agents went off to conspire with Herodians in the town. That unsavory crew of royalists did not want to free Israel; they were marplots anxious to get rid of Pontius Pilate, the procurator of Rome, and establish a descendant of Herod the Great on the throne of Judea. Here were strange bedfellows—but they were in agreement in asking one question:

"How can we get rid of Jesus and His ideas?"

The question is still being asked today.

Meanwhile Jesus Himself went into the desert alone and prayed all night.

CHAPTER 17
A Young Girl Dances

IN HIS prison den in the palace gardens John had heard reports of the works and sayings of his cousin, Jesus; events like the healing at long distance of a Roman's dying servant who became instantly and completely well.

On this long-distance miracle the imprisoned Baptist brooded a long time. Another that made him ponder was an episode at the hamlet of Nain, where Jesus and the disciples, walking through the town gate, encountered a funeral party. A widow's son was being carried to the cemetery. Jesus stopped the procession and instantly called the dead young man back to life. This astounding fact had been witnessed by John's own emissaries.

Strange, indeed, to have power over life and death—and yet even John the Baptist was aware of doubts among his disciples; perhaps even in himself! And why not? He was himself now facing a moral choice between life and death.

"Do what I ask," he had just been told by Herod Antipas the King, "and I'll set you free. Today! But refuse—and I shall have to behead you, John. There is no other way; my wife gives me no peace about you."

He Fascinated Herod

THE shallow King, with the egg-shaped head, really seemed to want to be John's friend. This was not mere politics on Herod's part, although he did have to take into account the continuing popularity of his prisoner. But the ascetic man from the desert not only baffled Herod but fascinated him, too.

The more stubbornly John refused, the more the little King resolved to discover his price. It would mean frighteningly much to him if it turned out that after all John had no price. Herod could forgive himself only because he considered no man was above a bribe.

Late at night he would steal to the edge of the pit and look down at his prisoner. He had platters of lamb meat poked by guards under the nose of the fasting preacher. But all to no avail. John simply called his tormentor to repentance.

Finally one night the King listened seriously as John told him that while he dallied with his inamorata, a new and mighty change was shaking the world. The Messiah had come in person, taking the body of a man. John was His announcer, His messenger.

Herod shook with laughter.

"A Fairy Tale"

"FOR a fairy tale—a delusion like this—you would lose your life? Think, Baptist—don't play fool! All you need do to go free is to take back your nasty words about my marriage to my brother's wife."

Again John tried to make him understand, but Herod stopped his ears.

"No, you are fooling yourself, Baptist. I don't want to wrangle, but this man from Nazareth is not God. YOU called him that. But did HE ever call Himself that?"

Two Emissaries

THAT was how it was that two emissaries straight from John himself again came down to Galilee and confronted Jesus with the question they had been charged with; the answer to which would settle John's life-and-death decision.

"Are you He that is come? Or look we for another?"

With his hand moving toward a blind man's eyes, in the midst of many healings, the Master gave His answer:

"Go relate to John what you have heard and seen. The blind see. The lame walk. The lepers are made clean. The deaf hear. The dead rise again. And," He finished with an ironical smile, "the gospel is preached to the poor!"

Two nights later Herod came again in the moonlight to look down into the pit at John.

His Death Sentence

"JOHN, will you recant—take it all back—unsay it—about my wife and me? And go free?"

"No!"

In saying that, John knew he was pronouncing his own death sentence.

There was really only one person who desired his blood: the Queen, Herodias. But she had never softened her scolding hatred.

On the night that John said no to the King a state dinner was being planned in the palace.

Hardly a Sober Head

THERE was hardly one sober head at Herod's table when, at the height of the feast, the damask curtains parted and the King's stepdaughter came mincing in for the principal performance.

She was the daughter of Herodias, this Salome, and the daughter also of Philip, Herod's brother. At an early age she was already full-bosomed and shapely, with shocking young eyes full of inviting hints.

The players of the harps, the beaters of the drums began their rhythmic motions, and Salome, in a diaphanous robe, began to dance.

"Ask What You Want"

FORWARD and back she moved in barefoot steps. At a final chasse movement there was let loose bellows of praise! Salome would have run off, but Herod, who despised as weaklings men who did not suffer from inordinate desire, cast a grin around at all his guests, and made a rammish grab; then set the moist, panting young one on his knee.

"Ask me whatever you want, Salome, and I will give it to you," he whispered hoarsely.

What did Salome want? Herod was never really to know. Looking at him appraisingly, like a fledgling paramour, she kept silent. That female demon, her mother, had trained her for this. Then in his ecstasy the king swore his oath aloud:

"Whatever you shall ask, Salome, my sweet, I'll give you—though it be the half of my kingdom."

Now there was an oath! Salome put her finger in her mouth. For that moment she was a giglet: a giddy little girl. Then she remembered her instructions and ran off to the Queen, who waited in another apartment.

"Mother, Mother, what SHALL I ask for?"

The Mother Knew

THE mother told the bacchante child quickly enough. The kingly boon must be not anything that Salome might want for

herself, but what the mother desired with all her vengeful soul. The man John! That prude Baptist who had condemned her to the people for her new marriage. That insensible Baptist who, of all men she had known, was untroubled by her voluptuous beauty, unkindled by her fire. That water-splashing, locust-chewing, honey-sipping giant who would not yield to the natural passions of a man.

"John the Baptist!" Herodias commanded intensely. "Ask for his head!"

Salome ran back to the King.

"Well, Salome, what will it be?"

"I will that immediately you give me in a dish the head of John the Baptist."

The king put the child down from him. His eyes were sobered with unexpected horror.

No Excuse for Delay

BUT THE king knew there was no excuse even for a reprieve, and so he called for the steward of the feast.

"Fetch the executioner," he said. "Have him bring us here now the head of John called the Baptist. Bring it in a dish!"

Hurrying to the prison, the executioner woke John from a peaceful sleep. He ordered the prisoner to kneel and lay his head on a block. With one expert swing the axman cut the head from the long, muscular neck. By the untidy hair he lifted the dripping head and let it fall in a deep dish of gold, then carried it to Herod. And the king gave it to the hands of the dancing child.

Privacy and Communion

JOHN'S disciples buried the headless body and brought the grisly news to Capernaum.

Now, once again, Jesus retired to privacy and communion; to prepare Himself for the coming ordeal, to renew His energies; to wash the soul—for the time of the forerunner was over and His own mission lay before Him. Once again, in bleak mountains frowning above the Sea of Galilee, beyond Capernaum, Jesus stole off to be alone. All through one starlit night He remained on the dark height, alone and yet not alone, His heart opened to the infinite.

When morning came He was ready to take two radical steps.

CHAPTER 18
Chosen

THE first step was to complete the selection of His principal followers, who would be trained to carry forward His work when He would have to leave them.

Back in Capernaum He sent out Peter and James to bring to Him 10 others whom He named from among the throng that helpfully and for months had followed Him wherever He went. An hour later he ranged the twelve in a circle around Him, as they stood on an unfrequented part of the shore of the lake.

A hybrid crew those twelve! Derived from incongruous sources! Yet Jesus informed them that He had chosen deliberately, and that His official mission must begin at once, with the death of John the Baptist. The term apostle meant "one who is sent," and applied especially to couriers who carried letters from rulers or others in authority. Explicitly He named His twelve as messengers. He would send them out to preach, promising that they, too should heal sicknesses and cast out demons.

They followed Him, as He made His way along the shore, healing many along the way, until the press of people grew so large that once again He took refuge in a fisherman's boat. The time had come when He and His chosen dozen must be alone together.

The Second Step

THE time had come to make one speech to these Twelve that would sum up all His teachings, a complete and formal statement of His message, which the Apostles would learn by heart.

As the disciples sat on their heels in a ring around Him, He began to teach. There was never heard in this world, before that day of divine revelation, or since, a more concise or orderly statement of a universal philosophical system; nor has there ever been another such chart of human behavior. Here was all the soul needed to know of God and creation and daily life, of today and hereafter. Here, too, were the most audacious promises ever made to humanity: the good news of eternity according to Jesus Christ.

He began by telling them how a human being could be happy in his life on this earth. There were only eight rules one had to follow and one would be blessed, rules to keep that man serene and capable in the midst of any disaster.

The eight rules, which were to be called the Beatitudes, were simple and wise but admittedly difficult to follow. The way to destruction was broad and inviting; the way to glory, straight and narrow. First of the rules was that a man must be poor in spirit; he must be gentle, practicing humility, not heady and proud and arrogant; if one had succeeded in some great task, he was not to sit and gloat and brag, but must go right on, planning another job, a harder and better one.

Must Be Meek

IN THE second rule a man must be meek; that was not to be a cringing coward but to believe in the goodness of God and in the friendliness of the universe, even when the soul is suffering and can see no reason why it should suffer; the rule meant acceptance of God's will.

To mourn, too, would be a third blessing, but happiness would come, not in feeling sorry for ourselves so much as in feeling compassion for others.

Again the dynamic follower of His message would hunger and thirst after justice and righteouness; not merely in a legal sense but in a desire to understand and follow the laws that govern life and that are part of the will of God.

We must also be merciful; so will we earn mercy for ourselves. And who shall not need it?

Those shall be happy, too, who are clean and pure of heart; Jesus promised them that they would see God. But He meant what he said in the fullest sense: purity meant more than just a lack of lust; it called for a goal, a purpose in life.

Again, those who were persecuted for the sake of justice, for the teachings He gave them—they, too, would be happy, for theirs was the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Your Reward Is Great"

"AND," He finished, "blessed are you when they shall revile you and persecute you and speak all that is evil against you, untruly, for My sake. Be glad and rejoice, for your reward is very great in heaven."

To the gasping Twelve Apostles, there to learn their immortal lesson, He said they were not too resist evil. Not to resist evil? No, bewildered Twelve, and bewildered posterity, you are not to resist. When you learn that force is not the answer to force, peace will come to the world; never until then. That is true in your private lives as well, if a man punches you on the right cheek, don't hit him back; turn the left cheek to his fist!

For months now they had heard His merciful ideas, but nothing so radical and shocking as this calm instruction.

Jesus was fulfilling the old law with a new and gracious expansion. Twelve listeners, get it straight and clear; if a man takes away your coat, give him your vest as well. And if, under the cruel and oppressive laws of this occupied land, a Roman soldier compels you to walk with him a mile, carrying his shield and sword in the hot sun, go with him another mile, freely.

Thus, Man Is Free

A LIGHT of understanding was shining on the faces of the listening Twelve. Thus a man could make himself free; the giving of more than required did that—the new, astonishing, wholly Christian doctrine of the law of surplus service.

With a sense of increasing power and glory they heard Him go on to the golden rule that a man must do unto others as he would have others do unto him. They were to give, when asked to give; lend, when asked to lend; and whereas the old law allowed one to love his friend and hate his enemy: "I say to you, love your enemies, do good to them that hurt you, and bless them that curse you, and pray for those that calumniate you."

The whole design of a man's life should be to accumulate the treasure, not of time but of eternity. To do this he should love God and serve Him and nothing else. It was a basic mistake to let the exigencies of the world center on moral decisions; if God feeds the birds and clothes the flowers of the field more richly than the glory of Solomon, His earthly children should have confidence that He will care for them as well.

"Oh, you of little faith!" exclaimed Jesus sadly, when He had reached this point. "You must seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you . . ."

From the comfort of this great promise He passed on to others, even more audacious.

"Ask and it shall be given you.

"Seek and you shall find.

"Knock and it shall be opened unto you.

"What man is there of you, who, if his son asked for bread, would give him a stone? If you then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father in heaven give good things to them that ask Him? Therefore, all things whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do you even so to them."

The Lord's Prayer

ALL THESE things and more Jesus explained to the Twelve as they sat around Him on the ledge of the mountain overlooking the distant lake. The sun vanished behind the waters, the gloaming came and deepened, and a little scimitar moon began to rise as He told them that only by prayers could a man find the strength to live a life like that.

And how should a man pray? Not with the vain repetitions that had bored and disillusioned him in his childhood, but remembering always that God the Father already knew the needs of His children and the form of their prayer therefore should be:

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil . . ."

That was the Sermon on the Mount.

CHAPTER 19
The First Box of Ointment

CAUSTIC remarks made publicly by Jesus about the ruling caste began reaching the ears of the wealthy faction, living close to Capernaum. A few nights later Jesus was invited to dinner at the house of a Pharisee, who had talked over the matter with cronies.

"Why not have the fellow in? Let's take His measure. He may be harmless. If He isn't, well, we'll know what we have to do!"

So the Master was summoned to sup with the rich Simon. But Simon, without knowing it, was letting himself in for a drastic evening.

Jesus sat down at the table, amiably composed in spite of His host's omissions of certain common acts of courtesy. There were no other invited guests, and that, in the custom of the region, was an implied insult. His choice viands were not being served this evening, and he offered none of his fine wines. Clearly the rich Simon could not bring himself to treat a carpenter as an equal.

Then, suddenly, Simon leaned forward. Behind the divan on which the guest reclined was a sight the Pharisee could hardly believe. Crouching there was a woman with long red hair, wrapped in a robe of silk. She was holding an alabaster box. The Pharisee had no difficulty in recognizing the intruder.

No Eyes for Him

BUT TONIGHT she had no eyes for him. The red-haired woman kept her eyes fixed on Jesus. She wept as she washed His feet. She wiped the calloused soles with her long red hair, and tenderly kissed the insteps before she rubbed them with the ointment from her box of alabaster.

The Pharisee sat back, fuming to himself:

"There, you see! This man, if He were really a prophet, would surely know who and what manner of woman this is."

Then Jesus said softly:

"Simon, I have something to say to you. Do you see this woman? I entered into your house; you gave Me no water for My feet, but she, with tears, has washed My feet and with her hair has wiped them.

"You gave Me no kiss, but she, since she came in, has not ceased to kiss My feet. Many sins are forgiven her, because she has loved much."

And for the first time speaking to the red-haired woman He added:

"Your sins are forgiven you."

"Who is this that forgives sins also?" snarled Simon, rising.

But Jesus helped the red-haired woman to her feet and gently closed the lid of her box of alabaster.

And He said to her:

"Your faith has made you safe. Go in peace!"

Teller of Good Stories

AS HIS public speaking continued, Jesus began to prove Himself the greatest teller of good stories the crowds had ever listened to.

There was one favorite story which He first told under most dramatic circumstances, because of a heckler in the synagogue at Bethany. At the time the vagabond Jesus had come down to Judea and was stopping at the home of three old friends of the family: two spinsters, Martha, her sister Mary, and Lazarus, their brother.

It was an exciting scene that Bethany morning: the congregation crowded the little house of worship facing the highway running from Jericho up to Jerusalem. That was a robber-infested road, dangerous to travelers, to this day as well as then.

The people from that wilderness region were a disputatious lot, relishing the subtleties of theological argument.

One, a doctor of the law, was picked to challenge the speaker.

No Longer Cautious

IF JESUS had ever been careful in His public talks, He had dropped all caution by this time. In what He had to tell them there was now every opportunity for conservatives to object.

Jesus informed them they were blessed because of what they were seeing with Him; prophets and kings had wanted to see these things and had not. To the good people of this world He promised eternal life.

In the solemn pause that followed these words the lawyer stood up. With a leer in his left eye, he asked:

"Master, what must I do to possess eternal life?"

Like many a good Jew before Him, Jesus countered:

"What is written in the Law? How do you read it?"

"Master, which is the first commandment of all?"

"The first commandment of all is, 'Hear, O Israel; the Lord your God is one God; and you shall love the Lord your God with your whole heart, and with your whole soul, and with your whole mind, and with your whole strength.' This is the first commandment. And the second is like to it. You shall love your neighbor as yourself. There is no other commandment greater than these."

A Dangerous Question

THIS apparently simple exchange of query and answer was of deep technical meaning to the intellectual sharks. The lawyer had asked a legal question—and a dangerous one.

What he was really getting at was whether the prohibitions—there were 365 specific ones, together with the 248 positive commands of the law—were to be regarded as of equal value and importance; a tricky approach in a deliberate attempt to trip up Jesus and get Him into trouble with the authorities.

Without hesitation the Master gave a reply that simplified man's duty to his God and his fellow man. Quoting from the Mosaic books of Deuteronomy and Leviticus He had gone back directly to fundamental laws. These He distinguished from trivial man-made observances by which the Pharisees were keeping themselves and everyone else too busy.

"And who IS my neighbor?" the lawyer demanded sharply. By premeditation he had led the way up to this dilemma. Does the neighbor mean only a fellow Jew, Jesus? Surely You don't mean that a Gentile could also be a neighbor? Or a depraved, despised, unspeakable Samaritan?

"Master, who is my neighbor?"

From where He sat, Jesus could look out to the road beyond, the robber-infested highway. It was as if He were describing a drama being enacted there:

"A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves . . ."

Imagination at Work

A SITUATION they all recognized and many had feared. Under the storyteller's spell their imagination went to work. They could see that "certain man" packing his bags for the journey, his worried wife helping him and pleading with him to wait until someone else could go with him. No, no—the business was urgent; he must get to Jericho before dawn tomorrow. And then a small, piping voice spoke up—his 10-year-old's voice: listen to the child; he knew somebody that was going on that road tonight: his chum's father.

And who might his chum's father be? Did I hear you say that your chum's father came from Nablus? Wife, explain this! A son of mine playing with Samaritan boys!

And the father became even more apoplectic when his boy wanted to know what was really wrong with a Samaritan. Why, explain to him, wife! Samaritans were all dirty and untrustworthy. Hundreds of years ago they collaborated with the Persian invaders . . .

"But, father, is my chum to be punished for what happened hundreds of years ago?"

No son of mine may be seen playing with a Samaritan; it might even hurt me in my business. And so, having refused the suggestion of his boy, the father starts out alone on the dark road. There he is overtaken by robbers, who strip him to the skin, leave him naked on the ground in the dark—beaten, wounded, and half dead.

"A Certain Priest . . ."

"AND it chanced that a certain priest went down the same way: and seeing him, passed by.

"In like manner also a Levite, when he was near the place and saw him, also passed by.

"But a certain Samaritan, being on his journey, came near him: and, seeing him, was moved with compassion.

"And going up to him, bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine; and setting him upon his own breast, brought him to an inn and took care of him.

"And the next day he took out two pence and gave to the host and said: 'Take care of him, and whatsoever you shall spend, over and above, I, on my return, will repay you.'"

"Which Is a Neighbor?"

HERE, Jesus paused and looked from the bespelled faces of the people straight at the heckling lawyer.

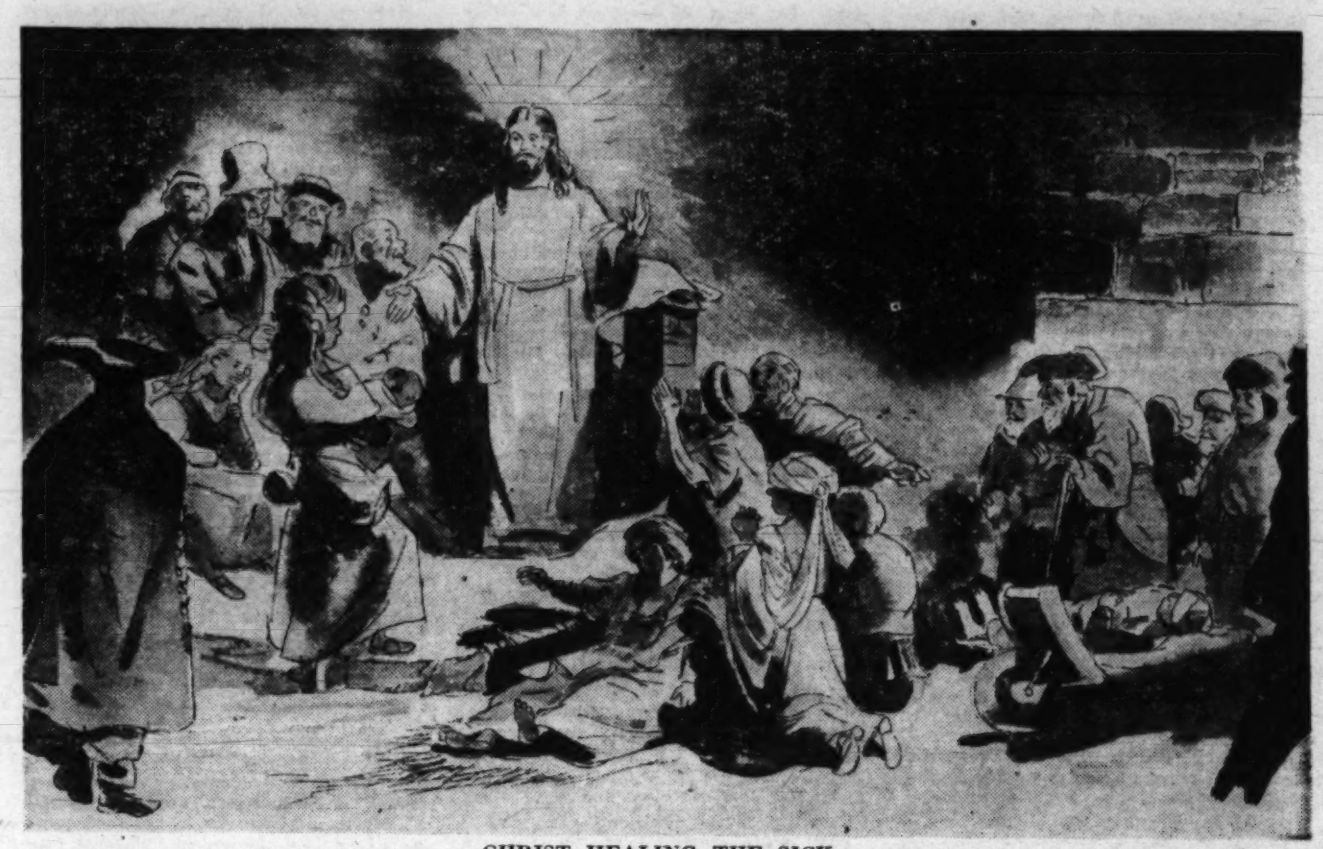
"Which of these, then, was neighbor to him that fell among the robbers?

And the lawyer could answer only:

"He that showed mercy to him."

Even then he could not bring himself to use the definite but forbidden word "Samaritan." But that was what he meant.

"Go and do you in like manner!"



CHRIST HEALING THE SICK

. . . An interpretation of the Rembrandt etching (about 1649) from Metropolitan Museum of Art

CHAPTER 20
A Time of Wonders

LATE one afternoon Jesus and His group sailed eastward for the desert shore of the Lake of Galilee where they could all rest for awhile.

On this voyage, while Jesus slept, there came out of a sudden dark cloud above them a spit of forked lightning and a peal of thunder. Water poured over the side rails.

"Master!" yelled the disciples. "We perish!"

Grabbing Jesus by the shoulders, they shook Him. As He blinked at them sleepily, the Master did what no ordinary sailor would do: He stood up in the rocking boat. More, He spread His hands and commanded the storm to cease, as if expecting immediate compliance—and got it. Instantly the little boat rode on over miraculously quieted waters.

But, He asked them, with a mournful shake of the head:

"Where is your faith? Why are you fearful?"

What could they answer? Many times they had seen Him give movement to paralyzed legs; sight to blind eyes; health to the centurion's servant; life to the widow's son. But they had not seen enough to abolish fears for their own skins.

They Needed Faith

IT WAS not remarkable, therefore, that 2000 years later young men in universities were to smile and snort at the childish notion that man, born of woman, could, by one word of rebuke, send a tempest blowing on its way. Even those who saw it did not find it easy to believe. And they thought they had faith!

For example, back in Capernaum Jesus healed an untidy woman sick with a bloody issue. For years she had not ceased bleeding; she had been dosed with the whole pharmacopoeia of her day; "had suffered many things from physicians." So great was the crowd that the woman could not get near enough to Jesus to ask His help. But she said to herself: "If I can only touch the hem of His garment, I shall be whole."

Ah, Peter—John—James—why could you not believe like this poor woman? See what happened to her now! The fountain of her wasting blood was dried up and she felt in her body that she was healed of the evil; those are the words of St. Mark.

"Who touched me?" demanded Jesus, when this happened.

The others chortled at His question. Who touched Him? In all this jamming press of people? But Jesus silenced the amusement with one flat statement: some energy had been drawn out of Him, His power had been called upon, and in all the pressure of the milling crowd, He knew! And the rebuked disciples gasped with wonder in the next confirming moment when the woman fell down on the ground before the Master, acknowledging that it was she. And He, who had asked His own disciples, "Where is your faith?" said to her:

"Daughter, it is your faith that has made you whole. Go your way in peace."

"Fear Not"

ONLY a few minutes before the head man of a synagogue, a Jew called Jairus, had the Master to look at his sick daughter. They had been walking toward his house when the woman was healed of the bloody issue. But now, as they started off again, a screaming man told Jairus:

"Your daughter is dead!"

The father would have fainted, but Jesus put His arm around him.

"Fear not. Believe only! And she shall be safe!"

Together they came to the house of death. Jesus motioned to the crowd to remain behind. Only Peter and James and John could go in with Him. On the doorstep He made a gesture toward the noisy mercenaries:

"Give place! For the girl is not dead, but sleeps!"

Jesus led mother and father into the room where the child lay. Jesus lifted up one cold, limp hand, murmured:

"Little girl, arise!"

A Tender Smile

AT HIS WORDS the child arose. And Jesus entreated the parents not to talk about what had happened.

But the story spread like sunrise.

By now the neighbors in Nazareth were divided about the fame of Jesus and quarreling over Him.

Had He not become too important to talk to His own mother and family?

And why did He hang around Capernaum? Why, if this Nazarene were now a great man, did He forget where He came from? He might help His own town a little!

Friend and Foe

IN THE MIDST of this public unrest Jesus suddenly returned, and at once the Nazareth air grew tense. Mary's home was surrounded with people. Peter and the others had to force a lane through which the Master could walk to the synagogue.

And there, once more facing the same benches where as a child He had learned the law and the prophets and the whole body of tradition, He talked about how a man should treat his fellow men.

His discourse shocked every one of them. He drove home an old teaching, but it had to do with a new situation: the racial and religious intolerance of their time. They all had racial prejudices, and it infuriated them to hear Him tell them that they must give up those prejudices: God loved the Syrians and the Sidonians too; He was God of the Gentile as well as of the Jew.

A grumbling filled the synagogue. This was not at all what most of the crowd had come for? Who was He to instruct them? Wasn't He a miracle worker? Come on, perform!

He was the son of Mary, wife of Joseph the carpenter, was He not? No other citizen of Nazareth could give a blind man back his sight, change a cripple into an athlete, exocrise evil spirits, drive out demons, or recall to life the dead. Jesus, now, so the tales went, had done all these things and more. Well, let's see Him do them now.

"Show us your powers, Jesus! Open the eyes of the blind, carpenter! Raise us up a corpse, Mary's son!"

"Not Without Honor"

ROWS of impudent faces, full of taunting challenge, confronted Him from the pews. Physician, heal yourself! As great things as we have heard done in Capernaum, do also here in your own country!

And the reply of Jesus came with a forgiving sigh:

"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country and in his own home."

A prophet, is it? He really considered himself a prohpet, then? At once a feeling of outrage swept through the synagogue. While they had waited for Him to perform His tricks like any conjuror with bag and stick, He would try to interpret doctrines to *them!* Not a single blind eye opened, although the place was thick with the blind this morning; not a withered hand waved and shaken until it was whole; not a body climbing out of its grave? Yet He presumed to give Himself the airs of a prophet!

No One Could Tell . . .

LOUD cries of anger came from the hot-tempered citizens of Nazareth as they rushed upon Him. They dragged Him out into the narrow street and up to the brow of the hill on which their town was built. From that great height, where often as a boy He had looked around Him at the world, they would chuck Him headlong down to the rocks.

Not one of the crowd could tell afterward just what happened. A moment He was there, the next instant gone. All they could say to the stricken Mary was that He passed through the midst of them and went His way.

CHAPTER 21
Barley Loaves and Fishes

THE queen had promised Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee, that, having beheaded John the Baptist, he would have peace of mind at last. The people, too, she predicted, would soon quiet down. But Queen Herodias was wrong about both matters. The Baptist was dead, but the King could not forget him. And this Jesus, for whom John had been the great advertiser, was now making the perturbing gospel more popular than ever among the people.

Not a day passed but the king's spies brought him reports of the growing force of Jesus.

"He has multiplied His influence 50 times over," ran one communication. That estimate had to do with an experiment made by the Master when He gave many of His disciples a trial commission to go out preaching in pairs. He had also assured them that from now on they, too, would have power to cure diseases and drive out unclean spirits from those who believed.

The intellectual skeptics at Herod's court laughed.

"How can this man give his dupes power over devils, when there are no such things as devils?" they jeered.

But it was all the more disconcerting, as duly reported to Herod, when the disciples returned full of joyous accounts of their success.

Thought He Was John

HOW can a poor tetrarch laugh when every day he hears that wandering up and down the roads of his kingdom there is a mysterious figure that actually does cure diseases, devilish or not? Herod for a long time refused to believe that there was such a person as Jesus; he believed the new wonder-worker was John the Baptist, risen from the dead.

Moreover, he knew that the constant occupation of this mysterious Nazarene was in preaching a radical doctrine, supplemented with healing. Through 204 cities and villages, the smallest of which numbered 15,000 subjects of Herod, through town and open country and into the Greek cities of Transjordania, the Master went, trudging with His ragged disciples, winning the adoration of crowds by His healing and preaching.

Such a situation would be a menace to any authority!

Next Herod heard of something not only incomprehensible, but inconceivable.

The scene was on the Lake of Galilee, at the beginning of April, A. D. 29. That day a great multitude had followed the Master. Now evening was near and the crowds were hungry. The disciples found that hardly anyone had brought food.

But Andrew, Peter's brother, said:

"There is a lad here who has five barley

loaves and two small fishes. But what are they among so many?"

He Gave Thanks

AS THE story was carried to Herod, Jesus calmly invited the crowd to sit down. Then He took the loaves, faced the descending sun, and when He had given thanks, He distributed enough to feed the whole five thousand.

How could Herod's mind, or anyone's visualize such a happening? Yet he was informed that there were five thousand witnesses; that the Master had fed Herod's hungry subjects; and that act was enough to unsettle any king.

Herod was further told that a band of revolutionaries, young hotheads, led by a bandit patriot who dubbed himself Jesus BarAbbas, were working to overthrow the Roman colonial government by violence. They had organized a posse to take Jesus by force, make Him their leader, and constitute Him King of all Israel.

True, Jesus evaded them, losing Himself in the mountain. But, Herod asked himself, would this wonder-worker always run from such an offer?

In a Storm

NEXT CAME a story of how the disciples, right after the feeding of the five thousand, set out alone without Jesus in a boat to sail across the lake from Capernaum. It was a dark night when, again without warning, high winds blew all around them, and the ship was tossed helplessly. The frightened Apostles had given themselves up for lost, when they saw the Master coming toward them. He was walking upon the sea.

Once again the wind began to veer as He calmed the storm for them.

The tale was not only circumstantial, it even had its humorous aspect. For it seemed that Peter, seeing the watery promenade suddenly lost his fear of dying in the storm and called out to Jesus—might not he walk on the water too? Certainly; come right along! For a few giddy moments Peter emulated his Master, his big feet treading the waves, his mighty bulk unsinking in the sea. Then panic came to the big fisherman's heart; losing faith, he gave a squawk of fright and at once began to go under. But Jesus touched his hand and escorted him smilingly to the boat.

A braver man than Herod Antipas would fear a man who could walk on water.

The Conspirators Return

SCARED though they were at times, as rumors and threats of police interference increased, the Twelve Apostles remained with Jesus. But many other followers, at first loud in their zeal, began to fall away. Some found the doctrine He preached, the discipline He advocated, too severe. Some were afraid of offending the palace. But the Master's increasing claims also seemed to many of them preposterous. For those were the days when He began to be most specific about His identity.

As long as He has been vague, they could interpret His words and still follow Him. When He became explicit—as He did in his famous Bread of Life oration and the whole series of speeches that followed it—making it clear that He offered Himself as the Son of God; well, then a man had to be careful! The very idea that He would be a sacrifice for their sins—no more need of burning lambs and doves—frightened them. What if Jerusalem were to hear such talk? Birds and lambs were big business in the capital.

The Master's talks were delivered in synagogues all over the countryside, miracle traveling hand in hand with doctrine. The pentecostal feast of the year 29 found Him in Jersusalem, at the health-restoring pool of Bethesaida, near the sheep's gate. Here, at the basin below the Famous Five porches, He found a frustrated old cripple who for 29 years had never been able to scramble down to the pool in time to be there when "the angel troubled the waters," as the people said. Yet in the capital of His enemies Jesus promptly made the old fellow well in spite of the fact that it was the Sabbath.

Annas Laughed

AH, the Pharisees lamented to one another, we have done wrong to allow this yokel Messiah to get as far as He has. We should have scotched Him two years ago. Here He comes, bold as you please, at the close of His second year, to preach in Jerusalem—right in the Temple! But only the lesser factotums talked so; the real rulers of the Temple authority, of course, were Annas, the former high priest, and his sons. And Annas laughed at the small fry who were afraid of Jesus.

"Messiah!" jeered the old politician. "Our roads are full of self-proclaimed messiahs. Let them all spout—it is a safety release. To shut them up because of such twaddle is to show fear. Give them rope, I say, and let them hang themselves."

The lesser officials were too aware of Annas's complete political domination openly to disagree with him. Nevertheless they put their plotting heads together and decided that the whole nation would be better off without such a menace as Jesus. Not only did He break the Sabbath, but He said that God was his Father. They would deal with this presumptuous charlatan and stop His blasphemies, one way or another.

But because Jesus was so popular, they would have to move slowly, deliberately, and have a complete case against Him before they pounced.

Watchers, Hecklers

SO WHEN Jesus returned to Galilee, in June A. D. 29, the Temple agents were once more on His trail. Down from Jerusalem they came to heckle. You, Jesus—we have watched You eat bread with unwashed hands. That is a violation. You know our observances! Why do You and Your followers disobey?

First in answer that ironical smile; then:

"Well has Esaias prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written: 'This people honor Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me.

"'In vain do they worship Me, teaching as doctrine the commandments of men. For, laying aside the commandment of God, you hold the tradition of men, as the washing of pots and cups; and many other such like things you do.'"

That was a revolutionary challenge. In a few words Jesus had indicted Temple tyranny and futility in enforcing the letter and smothering the spirit of the law. Boldly He accused them of an organized conspiracy against the heart of the people's religion, of taxing both heart and purse, too, stripping men not only of farthings but of hope.

True Purity

AND SUCH hypocrites were the critics who objected to the soil on His hands? What was true purity? Not what goes into the mouth of a man is impure, but what comes out of it—those things which come out of the mouth come forth from the heart, and they defile a man. For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies. Those were the things which defile a man!

This increasing quarrel of Jesus with Jerusalem became an absorbing topic of gossip. The people had long been familiar with simple disputation; they dearly loved an argument, the noisier the better. But it was with local teachers only that a poor man argued; not with scholars from the capital itself!

No one in Galilee had ever before dared to dispute the rightness and wisdom of ancient traditions. Many honestly found the flagrant contempt of Jesus for the ceremonials very shocking to their sense of the proprieties. All the province was soon taking sides. In the midst of which Jesus left them once more.

CHAPTER 22
Transfigured

JESUS traveled north to the seacoast town of Sidon to rest incognito for a while. But there was much to be done. Soon He was on His way. Then, going back to Galilee, He healed a deaf man, and a blind man.

And then, a day later, as if to confute the skeptics who never left off mocking at the inconceivable tale of feeding the five thousand, Jesus repeated the miracle, this time four thousand famished men and women.

A Temple spy asked if Jesus would please show them a sign now.

Jesus told the spy and his accomplice there would be no sign for them!

Very well, then, He must be a devil. Good-by, Nazarene, for now! You think we have botched our errand? Well, you'll hear from us later.

They Spread Slander

BALKED, they went off to spread a story: wherever they went they defamed and slandered Him with the same line of propaganda. Jesus was not a prophet; not even a charlatan, a pretender to medical knowledge; He was ridden by a devil! These undeniable powers of His were black magic, straight out of hell.

Soon the tale of what the Temple agents said of Him came back to the Twelve.

"Whom do the people say that I am?" Jesus asked keenly.

The fervent John, and James, Andrew and shy, diffident Philip told of strange tales that were believed. Some of the people thought He was John the Baptist, out of the grave. Others thought He was Elias reincarnated.

"But whom do you say that I am?" Jesus persisted.

There was a moment's silence, then vast Peter stood up and hoarsely cleared his throat.

"You," declared Peter, lifting his beard and forcing back his mighty shoulders, "are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

"Blessed are you, Simon Bar-Jonah!" exclaimed the Master. "Because flesh and blood has not revealed it to you but my Father, who is in heaven. And I say to you: that you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give you the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. And whatsoever you shall bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever you shall loose on the earth, it shall be also loosed in heaven."

The Master charged them with the utmost secrecy. Now was not the time to insist bluntly to the public that He was the Christ. The mere assertion would call down upon themselves the full weight and ferocity of Jerusalem.

The Coming Struggle

CALMLY He forecast the coming struggle and its outcome. Not one of the Twelve could ever argue afterward that what happened in Gethsemane and on Golgotha was a surprise to Him. Jesus foretold it all several times; already it was clear to Him how He must go to Jerusalem and suffer many things and be put to death.

"Lord," groaned Peter, feeling, in the new authority he had just received, strong enough to protest, "be it far from You! This shall not be!"

Not alarm, but an instinctive awareness of danger flashed into the Master's face as He heard Peter's words.

"Go behind Me, Satan!" whispered Jesus, looking directly at his friend, as if he were casting out a devil. "You are a scandal to Me, because you like not the taste of things that are of God but the things that are of men."

Peter bowed his shaggy head. Five minutes after having been called the foundation of the church he had been called Satan by the Son of God. He prayed for grace.

Meanwhile, Jesus told them flatly that the Kingdom of God was near at hand.

"There are some standing here that shall not taste death till they see the Kingdom of God."

Not know death? Yet Peter died. So did John and James and all the Twelve. For twenty centuries afterward men would argue about that declaration.

A State of Grace

YET ONLY a few days later the prophecy came true. Peter and James and John came to the state of grace, miraculously, instantaneously, and with an exaltation that probably surpassed any other single human experience. That was when they witnessed the remarkable phenomenon on the top of Mount Tabor.

Jesus never explained the mystery. It was six days after He had predicted His crucifixion that He led His three close friends up almost to the very peak. Jesus knelt down on the stubble and dried-up grass and began to pray, and the others knelt with Him. Presently Peter and James and his brother John became aware that something extraordinary was happening. Some inexplicable access of power had suddenly taken hold of the Master. He was not now as He had been even five minutes before.

The first great, overwhelming fact that His three friends had to grasp was that the shape of the Master's countenance was altered. That, and a moment later the equally visible and undeniable fact that His garment became white and glittering.

The robe that Jesus wore that afternoon was the robe of a teacher of Palestine, stained by dust because He had walked far. But now the raiment was pure and glittering, as if woven of an incomprehensible substance, soft and shining.

"He is being transfigured before us," Peter said in a hoarse whisper.

Moses and Elias

AND NOW two others suddenly appeared and began talking with Jesus. The three fishermen standing on the mountaintop not only saw the Master with Moses, the great leader dead all these vanished centuries, and Elias, long-buried prophet, but they heard them talk, listening to what they talked about.

It was too much; the other world will always be too much for mortal eyes and ears. Their minds grew tense, their eyelids heavy, and they fell asleep . . .

Waking, they saw light was shining around their beloved Leader. They saw the two celestial visitors retreating, not into space but into some unknown dimension—figures that presently disappeared.

"Master!" came Peter's mighty basso, "it is good for us to be here. Let us make three tabernacles. One for you. One for Moses. One for Elias."

Before he could go on, a fog fell upon the scene, and they heard a voice:

"This is My beloved Son; hear Him."

The three Apostles now were so scared that they fell face downward on the ground and stayed there until Jesus touched them and told them to get up.

Bound to Secrecy

NO more voices then! No more shining figures. Only Jesus smiling and binding them to secrecy.

The obligation of silence had been laid in frightening terms:

"Tell the vision to no man till the Son of Man shall be risen from the dead."

The three fishermen quizzed Him. What did He mean—when He was risen from the dead?

Again Jesus repeated His prediction that He was to die a violent death. His persecution would come from the very people who should support the truth but would not. No words that He spoke, no deed He would do would soften their hearts.

The time was not far off, He constantly assured the Twelve, when He would be buried and rise again. Then the Apostles began to gossip and bicker among themselves. He would take on His kingdom when He rose again, and the whole world would have to recognize His power! And when that time came, they, the Twelve, would, of course, have very important positions. Before very long they were thinking about who would be the most important.

Surely they would all sit somewhere quite near the throne of God. But in what order of precedence?

"Like Little Children"

WHEN they were all in the house at Capernaum, Jesus calmly asked:

"What did you treat of on the way?"

They did not want to tell Him. He went on:

"If any man desire to be first, he shall be the least of all, and servant of all."

And as they looked away, He called a child and drew him to His embrace. Then He taught them with simple directness:

"Unless you be converted, and become as little children, you shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Whoever, therefore, should humble himself as this little child, he is the greater in the Kingdom of Heaven. Whosoever shall receive this child in My name receives Me, and whosoever shall receive Me, receives Me not, but Him that sent Me."

CHAPTER 23
And Sin No More

NEVER were they allowed to feel safe any more. Go where they would, spies from the Temple were at their heels. After two years, they had failed.

Next year, they promised themselves, would be different: The members of the Sanhedrin, Supreme Council of Israel, were already getting worried.

That opinion was shared by a few men in the Council itself—liberal rich men who found some merit in these new doctrines being taught by the Nazarene leader.

That was why a visit to Jesus was secretly arranged for one of these rulers with vision.

The stranger introduced himself as Nicodemus, a members of the Sanhedrin. He came by night. This wealthy man of good heart wanted to know the essence of Jesus's teaching. Jesus gave it to him directly:

"Unless a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

Strange Words

NICODEMUS looked startled. These were strange words, hard to understand. Said Nicodemus:

"How can a man be born when he is old?

Can he enter a second time into his mother's womb and be born again?"

Jesus smiled and insisted:

"Unless a man be born again of water and the Holy Ghost he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit. Wonder not that I said to you, you must be born again. The spirit breathes where he will and you hear his voice but you know not whence he comes and whither he goes. So is everyone that is born of the spirit."

Nicodemus shook his head.

"How can these things be done?"

As Jesus talked on, Nicodemus began to realize a part, at least, of the enormity of this teacher's claim. Jesus was calmly, quietly informing him that He, the Nazarene, was the Messiah, the bringer of the spirit for which all the race had been waiting for a thousand years.

Nicodemus went away very thoughtfully. But all the while the Temple agents were working.

A Case of Blasphemy?

ALREADY a case of blasphemy might possibly be made against Him—if they could prove that He represented Himself to be of divine origin. Only, it did not seem to them too precise a case as yet because the people knew He was so poor. Even the most stupid man would not expect the Messiah to be born poor and humble!

Meanwhile, as Jesus slept on the Mount of Olives, His enemies in the Temple discussed ways to take His life. Finally one conspirator had an inspiration.

Next morning, when Jesus appeared in the Temple, returning to his speeches, Temple guards lugged a woman from an adulterous bed. She was the bait for the trick they meant to play.

They shoved her in the open space between Him and His listeners, and one guard stood forward as interrogator. He spoke with every appearance of sincerity:

"Master, this woman was even now taken in adultery. Now Moses in the Law commanded us to stone such as she. What do you say?"

Was He likely to order the woman to be stoned to death? They knew it was not in Him to do it. Yet, if He told them they might disregard the Law, He was also guilty of a crime that called for death.

Jesus did not seem to notice the prisoner. Clearly the man who was her partner in adultery had not been detained. The Master leaned forward on his knees and with the nail of a forefinger wrote in the dust.

". . . The First Stone"

THERE were those who said afterward that what He wrote was a list of women —intimates of the members of this outraged delegation.

When Jesus looked up again over His shoulder, He said calmly:

"He that is without sin among you—let him cast the first stone."

And stooping down again, He resumed His mysterious writing in the dust.

The trick had failed For each man there knew about the improprieties of the others. And so they hurriedly went out.

The woman lay there, prostrate. Jesus smiled at her a tender smile.

"Woman, where are those that condemn you? Has no man condemned you?"

"No man, Lord."

"Neither will I condemn you. Go!"

"And—sin no more!"

Many Healings

ONCE more, in defiance of the Pharisees, Jesus restored another patient on the Sabbath; openly, in front of all, on the floor of the synagogue. This poor woman was very ill; her body bent inward so that she was bowed together, head and toes nearly touching; she had not been able to look upward at all for 18 years. By laying His hands on her, Jesus straightened out the contorted body; she was a well woman on the instant. Yet—

"Master, we would see a sign from you!" the hecklers told Him again.

Aristocratic scholars from the Temple and the Pharisaical rabbis no longer hid their fears of His effect on the common people. Enemies were drawing together against Him in a conspiratorial unity of alarm.

If they could have read the future, they would have known that the very answer of Jesus was, of itself, a true sign. There was a gleam in the dark eyes as He replied:

"This generation is a wicked generation. It asks a sign, but a sign shall not be given it, except the sign of Jonah, the prophet.

"For Jonah was in the whale's belly three days and three nights. So shall the Son of Man be in the heart of the earth three days and three nights — and behold a greater than Jonah is here!"

Wiser Heads Needed

THEY could not, of course, penetrate this sign, this precise prediction of His three days in the tomb. But the Pharisees knew they were getting nowhere with Him.

That was why, on a twilight walk from the synagogue at Bethany, Jesus was stopped by a rich old Pharisee who invited Him to dinner. Here was news! Never before had Jesus been given social recognition so near the capital.

The Pharisee who invited him, a tall, sallow man with the cold eyes of an undertaker, never did cease regretting it for the rest of his natural life—because things went wrong for the host from the moment Jesus entered the house. It began when the Pharisee noticed, to his shocked dismay, that Jesus had not washed before dinner.

The Pharisee did not mention the omission. He merely thought about it. What he did not realize was that he was in the presence of one from whom no thought could be concealed. It was not merely that Jesus knew what the Pharisee was thinking about washing before meals. He knew the whole psychological history of this Pharisee; and why he had invited a wayside teacher in to dine. That old Pharisee also thought that Jesus would be flattered by the invitation. Soon the vagabond would say too much; why, they might even be able to nab Him before the dessert.

Gave Them a Lesson

JESUS knew that was how the Pharisee had planned his evening. The Master did not wash because He had no intention of remaining there to break bread with this old schemer. Instead, the dinner still untouched, He seized the occasion to give His host and other guests a lesson they would never forget. He began by directly answering His host's discomfort because He had not washed; In quiet voice He stated simply:

"You Pharisees make clean the outside of the cup and the platter. But your inside is full of rapine and iniquity . . .

"Hypocrites. Because you are like whited sepulchers, which outwardly appear to men beautiful but within are full of dead men's bones and of all filthiness."

Jesus arose and went quickly out of the house. That same night a second council was convoked in Jerusalem. They must not have a man at large saying things like that!

Another Try

THEY decided to make another try. If He blasphemed in front of expert witnesses, they might be able to indict Him.

So for the third time Jesus found Himself invited to a rich man's table. On this night Jesus observed all the amenities. He washed His face and hands and reclined on a couch at the ruler's table. Suddenly, through the open door there staggered a man with dropsy. All the other diners looked at the Master. Would He forget that this was the night of the Sabbath?

Sensing the familiar trick, Jesus looked around at all of them—the lawyers, the formalists, the Pharisees to whom the slightest dereliction in the strict observance of the Sabbath was a mortal sin—and He asked them a question:

"Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day?"

He got no answer. But He waited for none. He turned to the sick man and made him well, and sent him away.

"Which of you," He then asked, "shall have an ass or an ox fall into a pit and will not immediatetly drag him out on the Sabbath day?"

Well, that was the third time the Pharisees had Jesus in to dinner. They would never ask Him again.

CHAPTER 24
Come Forth!

BEYOND Jordan Jesus retired for a while to talk over the future with the Apostles. There was now an urgency in His attitude; in the little time left He would try to buttress their faith. But in the midst of their counsels there came a call from Bethany, from Martha and Mary.

"Lazarus, he whom You love, is sick."

Lazarus was the brother of Mary and Martha.

But to the consternation of the Twelve the comment Jesus made seemed almost casual.

"This sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God; that the Son of Man may be glorified by it."

Jesus did love Lazarus; all the more surprising that He seemed to dismiss the desperate message while He lingered; He even seemed to dawdle for two whole days, nor would He budge from the town where the message had found Him.

They Misunderstood

THE Twelve Apostles applauded His behavior, although they completely misconstrued it.

"Good thing He stays here! Sensible!" they said among themselves. "To go back to Bethany would be like walking into the den of a bear. By now the Temple is so stirred up, they would be bound to do Him mischief; it is much more prudent to stay right here."

Upon which Jesus suddenly told them He was going on to Bethany. They bitterly protested. His only answer was:

"Lazarus our friend sleeps; but I go that I may awake him out of sleep."

"Lord," protested the disciples, "if Lazarus sleep, he shall do well!"

Then Jesus spoke to them sternly:

"Lazarus is dead."

That was mournful news. Yet even more shocking, fuller of heartbreaking bafflement were the next bewildering words of their leader:

"Lazarus is dead. And for your sakes I am glad that I was not there—that you may believe. But let us go to him."

Doubting Thomas

THEN up spoke Thomas; his hardheaded insistence on facts made the others call him Doubting Thomas. He wheeled on his companions and snapped:

"Let us also go! That we may die with Him."

Their hearts were heavy, but they backed up Thomas.

The house of Martha and Mary was crowded with mourners. As soon as she was told that Jesus was coming, Martha ran out to meet Him.

"Lord," she exclaimed bitterly on confronting Jesus, "if You had been here, my brother had not died."

Then, recalling herself, she bowed her head submissively:

"But now—also I know—whatsoever You will ask of God, God will give it You."

"He Shall Rise"

JESUS put His hand on her shoulder and whispered:

"Your brother shall rise again."

But Martha frowned, "I know that he

CHRIST PREACHING

. . . An interpretation of the Rembrandt etching (about 1652) from the Metropolitan Museum of Art

shall rise again—in the resurrection at the last day."

Jesus made her eyes meet His own as He said:

"I am the resurrection and the life."

A hush fell on them all at these fateful words.

"He that believes in Me, although he be dead, shall live. And everyone that lives and beleves in Me shall not die forever. Believe you this?"

Now Mary, too, ran out of the house. Everybody in the house followed her. At first her heart was lfted up, just because Jesus had come. But as she ran on, the memory of His absence at a time when they needed Him most—the resentment welled up in Mary, so that when she came to Him, she, too, reproached Him.

"Lord, if You had been here, my brother had not died."

"Where have you laid him?" Jesus asked patiently.

"Lord, come and see!" shouted the mourning relatives.

he Grave of Lazarus

OW they were come to the grave of Lazarus. A boulder stood before the trance of the sepulcher.

Jesus said: "Take tway the stone."

Remember all that you see here now, postles!—miracle of reassurance for you en you shall need it most.

"Take away the stone," said Jesus, but the practical sister Martha, notwithstanding al the faith she had professed, had to protest:

"Lord, he has been in the tomb for four days. By this time . . ."

"Did I not say to you, that if you believe, you shall see the glory of God?"

The relatives shoved away the stone. And Jesus looked up at the sky and spoke:

"Father, I give thanks that You have heard Me. And I know You hear Me always, but because of the people who stand about, have I said it; that they may believe that You have sent."

A Moment of Silence

THERE was a moment of critical silence. Then Jesus cried in a loud voice:

"Lazarus! Come forth!"

And he that had been dead, did come forth.

Jesus said to them: "Loose him and let him go."

To bring back a dead man to life in the very shadow of Jerusalem's walls was sound to fill the population with awe and therefore further anger the priests.

otential Ruin

WONDER Caiphas, the high priest, found himself suffering. Too many ple were beginning to believe the hean miracle-doer really was the ssiah. That was potential ruin. The arene *must* be stopped.

the people believed in Jesus, they uld throw out the men who exploited eir hopes and fears. Hardly a rich man Jerusalem whose pocketbook would not affected by such a turn.

As Caiphas realized the situation, he murmured to his anxious comforters!

"It is expedient that one man should die for the people—not the whole nation persh."

CHAPTER 25
Palm Sunday

IT WAS now the time of the Passover, the greatest of all celebrations in Israel. All devout souls who could possibly do so wanted to make their way to the Temple at Jerusalem. For seven days they would join in the prayers, offering up the paschal lamb in the traditional sacrifice and eating the unleavened bread.

Jesus and the Twelve were also going up for Passover in Jerusalem. The Apostles were boyishly excited by the great crowds; somehow the explicit prophecies made by the Master of blood and death soon to come had failed to weigh upon them.

Actually when the Master had foretold His death, they could not bring themselves to believe it. Was He not the Christ? How, then, could He be harmed?

What began as a pilgrimage—for Jesus and His friends going into the city to join in celebrating the Passover—ended in what can be called nothing less than the most remarkable triumphal march of all time.

It Started Simply

ONE INSTANT Jesus was one among a hundred thousand pilgrims; then, before any of His disciples could realize what was happening, the same Jesus was isolated, singled out, for the adoration of the people, the target of deep-toned amens and shrill hallelujahs!

They started early on that Sunday morning, and paused at the foot of that green Mount of Olives.

Jesus called two of His disciples and gave them curious orders. They were to press on to the next little town and find tied to a hitching post the colt of an unbacked ass. The two disciples were to bring him back to Jesus; if anyone tried to stop them, they were merely to say the Lord had need of the animal's service.

And so it turned out! The two disciples did not remember that the prophet Zacharias centuries before had written:

"Tell ye the daughter of Sion. Behold the king comes to you meek and sitting upon an ass . . ."

They found the colt and gave their ready-made explanation to the startled owners. The words of Jesus was somehow all that was necessary.

Shouts and Cheers

AT SIGHT of the donkey some curious resolution seemed to seize the crowd. The crowd not only knew the colt was for Jesus, but also remembered an ass' colt was the royal equipage, full of symbolism for the kings of Israel.

Lurking agents of the Pharisees did not miss the significance of the unridden ass, fulfillment of old prediction. They watched with narrowed eyes what followed—the adulation of the multitude. The mob gone wild over this one man; throwing down their robes for Him to ride over; and strewing the ground before Him with bouquets and wild flowers.

THIS is the second of three special sections in which The Washington Post is reprinting a condensed version of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," written by Fulton Oursler and published by Doubleday. The final installment will appear next Sunday.

Thousands of Voices

THE Pharisees not only saw all this but they had to listen to the thousands of men and women shouting with joy, and crying:

"Hosannah to the Son of David!"

"Blessed be the King that comes in the name of the Lord."

"Peace in heaven and glory on high."

"Hosannah in the highest."

Those words were enough to strike terror to the heart of any privileged caste. Why, they were calling Him king. He had the mob under a spell. At any moment He could turn loose these mobs aganst all organized authority, against the Roman governor and the Temple priests, set up Himself as ruler and king indeed.

Such a danger was intolerable to fanatic Pharisee and greedy Sadducee alike.

Now the procession was climbing up, very near to the city. The sight of it, the certainty of what was now at hand, brought tears to the Master's eyes. Weeping over Jerusalem, "the place of peace," Jesus cried:

"If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things belong unto thy peace! But now they are hid from thine eyes.

"For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side.

"And shall lay thee even with the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation."

Distant Armies

IT WAS as if He could see into the future, see the distant armies of Titus in their encampment 40 years later on Mount Olivet; the fire and the sword that fell upon Jerusalem and made sure every word of His prophecy, so soon to be one of the awful facts of history.

On He moved amid that sudden general ecstasy of love and utter trust until He reached the courts of the Temple.

And children, flocking near, took up the refrain of their elders: "Hosanna to the Son of David!"

"Do you hear what these brats are saying?" screamed the scandalized theologians and the scribes.

"Yes!" agreed Jesus. "Have you never **read: 'Out of the mouths of infants and sucklings you have perfected praise?'"**

Ah! They knew what that meant — a prophecy of old David about the Messiah! Was that not blasphemy enough? No, for He had still merely quoted a text; they could not arrest Him on that.

But it could not be allowed to go on much longer!

CHAPTER 26
The Political Boss

THE WHOLE Temple echoed with the clamor of His followers.

The Temple scholars and theologians kept after Him with crafty questions: Should a good Jew pay the Roman taxes? That was a real poser! For if Jesus said no, He would be guilty of treason. Pilate would polish Him off without ceremony. But if He said yes, all Palestine would be offended.

Jesus called for a penny and pointed to the image on the coin; the profile of Augustus Caesar.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's"—and so another trap failed. Then Jesus denounced to their faces the scribes and the Pharisees for also laying insupportable burdens on the people.

Immediately these daring words reverberated all over the city. They were carried quickly to Caiphas, the high priest.

They Saw Ruin

THIS WAS the strongest lashing the Master had ever given His enemies. He was ruining them in the eyes of a believing multitude enchanted by His every word.

The next day was the day before the Pasch; the celebration of the Feast of the Unleavened Bread would begin at sundown on the fifth of April, A. D. 30.

Strangely, that fateful morning when Jesus resumed His preaching in the Temple there were no spies waiting to debate with Him. For some days the high priest's agents had been paying increasing attention to the disciples rather than to their leader. Later one of these spies talked to the high priest.

Caiphas had found one of the Twelve who would sell out.

"We are almost ready," Caiphas explained. "There is only one more big hurdle. That's my father-in-law, Annas."

Annas was now a very old man but he was still the political boss of Jerusalem. For years Annas had served his people as high priest. When he felt he had held the post long enough, he passed it on to his eldest son. Now his son-in-law Caiphas held the job—he was the visible authority, under the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, but he was also privately under the firm governance of Lord Father-in-Law!

"He Will Ruin Us"

IT WAS the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord 30, when Caiphas said to Annas:

"I think the fate of this nation may hinge on what we do tonight. Because unless we settle this fellow Jesus He will ruin us all."

Annas sneezed. "How can I possibly be ruined by a wayside tramp?"

"Just consider what He has been able to do in three short years. Our whole world here about is filled with lying reports that He is a prophet, and that He can perform miracles!"

"Last Sunday," Caiphas continued, "He rode into Jerusalem with twelve of His followers. He was seated on a Babylonian ass! As if, by our traditions, He considered Himself a king, a judge, or a prophet. How do you like that?"

"Why didn't you order the man arrested then and there?" Annas asked querulously.

"Because this is feast time, and Jerusalem is full of pilgrims—and the rabble love Him. They might easily revolt."

Arrest Him?

"JOSEPH Caiphas," Annas barked. "What is it you want to do with this Jesus?"

"I want to arrest Him!"

"On the eve of the feast?" gasped Annas.

"I want to arrest Him tonight, Lord Annas," Caiphas replied. "His influence has reached a point where we should not hesitate any longer."

"Arrest Him! Nonsense!" barked Annas. "The man thinks He is the Messiah? Well, what Galilean does not? He's only another Messiah!"

The old man's scorn failed to shake Caiphas.

"Jesus is against our entire economic system and intends to destroy it. He denounces the rich. He sets class against class. Already members of our Sadducean families are actually joining His group."

"He talks to the people and after He goes away they begin to ask questions," Caiphas continued. "Such as why the poor do not have the same civil and political rights as the rich. Why our Sadducean families have so much to eat and the others have so little. He tells them all men are equal in the sight of God."

"Well—this is news!" muttered Annas.

"Why, Lord Annas, Jesus is making it so that any man in Jerusalem with two pairs of sandals begins to feel ashamed of himself when he passes a barefoot beggar."

"Why was I not told of this before?"

Caiphas explained, "You have been away for two months. Besides, we waited until we were ready to lay the whole matter before you. We of the Caiphas group were always on the watch to catch Him."

"In what crime?"

"Blasphemy—and, if possible, in treason."

"You have not heard what happened in the Temple," pursued Caiphas, ready to play his winning card. "Did you know that this harmless Galilean fanatic, as you called Him, entered the Temple, kicked over the tables of our money-changers, and drove our dealers out with a whip?"

"Attacking our dealers?" Annas was instantly scandalized.

"He said, 'Make not My Father's house a place of merchandise.'"

"His Father's home? And he scourged our changers!"

"Did I not say so?"

"And people are listening to this man, you say?

Greeted With Palms

AND Caiphas continued: "They greeted Him with palms last Sunday, and called hosannahs to Him. There is not one of the inns in Jerusalem tonight where they do not debate if He is or is not the Messiah, the Christ!"

"Wah!" rumbled Annas. "When the feast is over, then we shall go after Him, Caiphas."

"Lord Annas, we can't wait that long—not another day, even. The mobs might rise up and rescue Him."

"We must raise our own counter-rabble!" decided Annas suddenly.

"To denounce Him?"

"Of course! For blasphemy! And treason. The first to worry the poor, pious fools of the Pharisees. The second to worry Pilate."

"Lord Annas," exclaimed the high priest, "you understand at last!"

Hurried Arrest

AND Annas asked: "You don't believe this Jesus has any real miraculous powers, of course? Any gifts our learned scholars have not yet discovered?"

"Why do you jest with me, Lord Annas?"

"Something makes me hesitate to enter on this business. So hurried an arrest—a trial under conditions unprecedented in all our history . . ."

"But Lord—"

"Peace! My practical good sense tells me I am justified in agreeing to your plans. It is only inside of me . . . You have made definite plans, I suppose?"

"I don't have to tell you that the practical and legal difficulties were enough to discourage even a man of action like myself.

"Getting the court to agree to assemble in the dead of night—and to keep their clacking tongues quiet beforehand—that in itself was no simple task. Arranging for witnesses is not proving to be easy, either, let me tell you."

"But what about ratification?" interrupted Annas. They both knew perfectly well that while the Sanhedrin could pronounce the death sentence, before it could be carried out Pilate, the Procurator, had to agree with it. "Can you secure Pilate's approval of the death sentence in time?"

"I know, Lord. We leave Pilate to you. You are the one man in Judea who knows how to handle him."

An Informer

THE flattery was not lost. "So," Annas sighed, "send out and arrest Jesus!"

The high priest lifted his large soft hands.

"Sorry, Lord Annas. We don't know where to find Him tonight. He constantly eludes our spies. But if you will permit, there is a man outside . . ."

"An informer?"

"One of His own men. He will talk only to you."

"Do we really need him?"

"Those who could tell us where He hides for the night all seem to be His friends," answered Caiphas. "Only this one man seems to be amenable."

"Well," sighed Annas, "send in your man."

And Joseph Caiphas called softly:

"You may come in, now—Judas Iscariot."

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parade

IN THIS ISSUE:

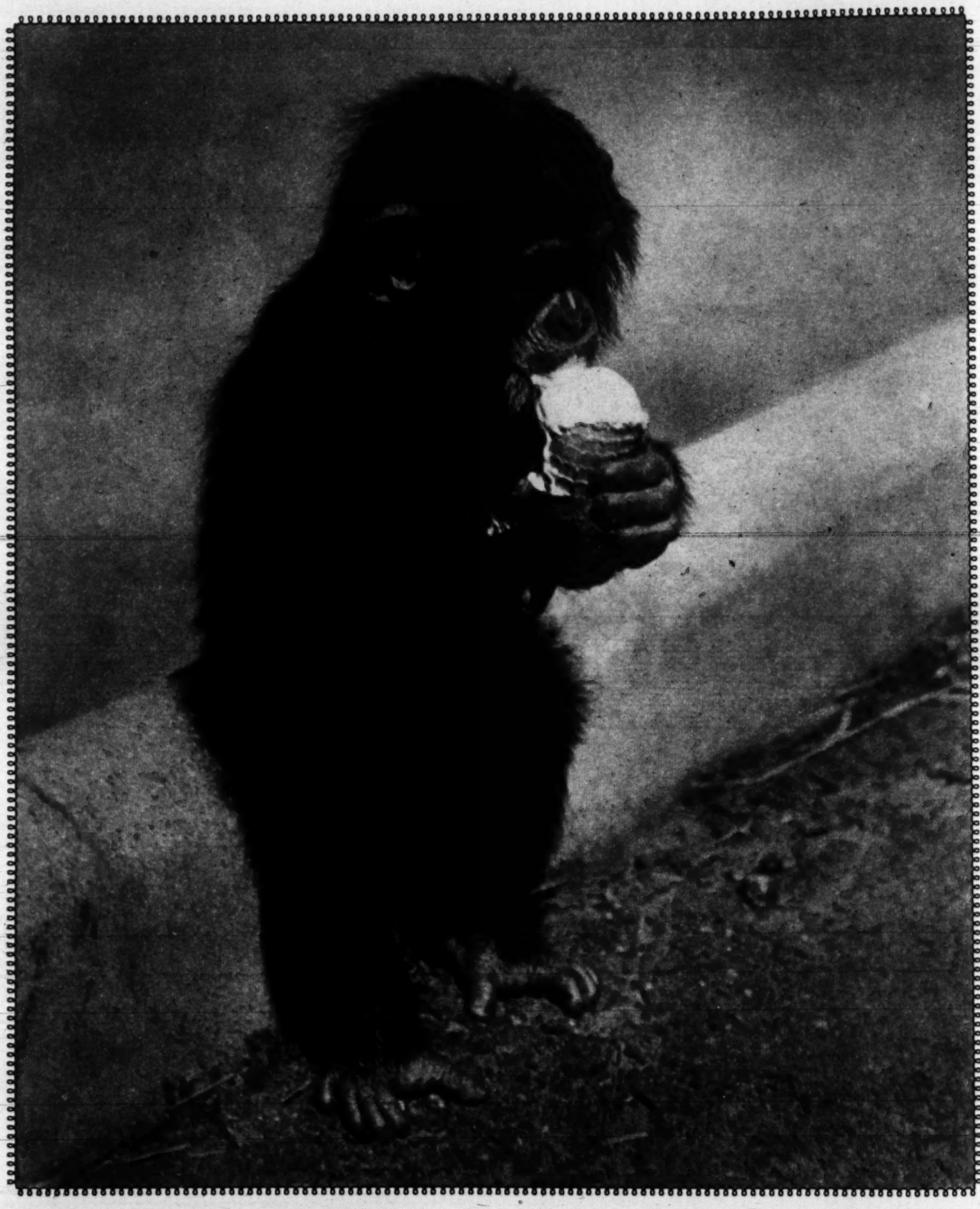
ROLLER SKATING...

***The Sport Americans Engage in Most*— page 8**

Sunday
Picture Magazine

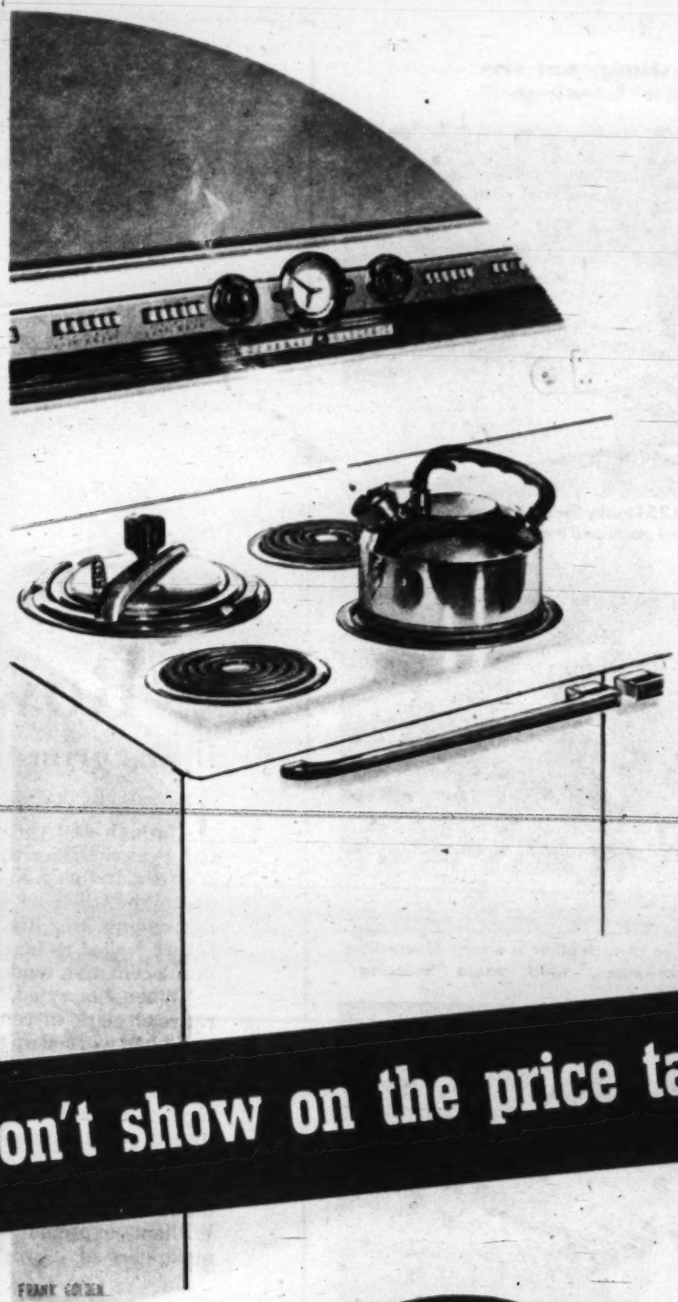
The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
April 10, 1949



CONTENTED CHIMP

Native tribesmen usually charge tourists for posing. This baby chimpanzee, a native of Africa dubbed "Buddy" by his keeper in the New York Zoological Park, is no different. When photographer Arthur Sasse was looking for an early spring "quickie," Buddy obliged—for a fee. He wheedled four ice cream cones before Sasse got just what he wanted. This is it.



Many G-E improvements don't show on the price tag

The General Electric automatic blanket you buy today has 9 separate improvements over the prewar blanket. The G-E electric range has been improved more than 20 ways in a single year. More than 12 engineering improvements have been made in the G-E oil furnace in the past 12 months. Most of these changes we didn't even announce. We know you expect General Electric products to be ahead in performance and faithful service, and we work to keep them that way.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ON PARADE:

It's wrestling, but the Swiss call it "Schwingen"

Ever since 1251 husky Swiss lads have pulled on an extra pair of pants and entered a sawdust ring . . .

. . . to heave at each other in a form of wrestling called "Schwingen," which means "Swinging."

Idea of the match is for one "Schwinger" to grab his opponent by pants, swing him to ground.

Sometimes it works, with results like this. Referee counts loser out by stamping his foot (left).

THE TURNING POINT

Rowland L. Williams

It was grim when another man got the job he wanted

TODAY ROWLAND WILLIAMS, a railroader through and through, is president of the sprawling, wealthy Chicago and North Western Railway System. But there was one night when he was willing to chuck railroading for life, a night when his future looked as black as the coal heaped in a locomotive tender.

"When I married," he recalls, "I was a railroad clerk in central Illinois, a position I had worked up to from one as broom-and-dust-rag boy when I was twelve. We had contracted to buy a house on monthly payments and had gone into debt for furniture, when suddenly my wife fell ill. I simply had to have a better job."

Just then, it turned out, young Williams' immediate superior was ready to retire. Williams expected to get his post, and to make sure of it worked double shift for two months, 16 hours a day, six days a week.

His prospects looked bright. Then one morning a stranger — with seniority — was moved in, and Williams saw his hopes crash about him.

"Fortunately for all of us, we Americans have Freedom of Choice. I exercised it by writing my resignation.

"But the railroad ignored my letter and offered me a 'special assignment' in the general offices. The 'opportunity,' however, meant only $10 a month more, and living would be higher in Chicago."

But Williams took the chance. A few months and a couple of promotions later he knew he had made the right choice. Vindicated by the consequences, he has never forgotten the bitter hour of decision after the stranger got the job he wanted.

"Remember me, dopey, I'm your wife!"

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

APRIL 10, 1949

Jess Gorkin.....MANAGING EDITOR
Wallace A. Sprague . ASSOC. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.....ART DIRECTOR

THE COVER:

Photographer Ben Ross caught skater Patty Romaine Barridge, 21, smack in the middle of a forward leap spin when he snapped the action picture on today's cover. Patty, a model, skates at least twice every week. For more on roller skating, turn to page 8.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

Ben and Sid Ross.....Cover, 8-13, 25
Black Star..... 4
Picard—Black Star..... 5-7
D'Allesio, Press Ass'n, I.N.P.....14-15
Albert Gommi..... 16
Harriet Arnold, Pix Inc.....17-18
David Eisendrath, Jr.....26-27

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Journey's End: A Bavarian border guard waits in the fog for Czech refugees to come out of the Bohemian Forest.

Escape from Czechoslovakia

Smarting under Red rule, Czechs dare a perilous flight

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

SIGNS IN CZECH, GERMAN WARN THAT GUARDS FIRE ON SIGHT

AS A PRELUDE to what many men fear may soon be World War III, a somber forest in mid-Europe is haunted with the stealthy shadows of fugitives.

The dark Bohemian Forest, stretching 100 miles along the frontier between Russian-controlled Czechoslovakia and U.S.-occupied Bavaria, is the perilous, mystery-shrouded escape route. Through it Czechs hasten by night, for the second time in a decade, from a land they can no longer call their own.

In 1938, after the Munich Pact abandoned them to the iron hands of Nazi gauleiters, they fled by the thousands. In 1949, some of the same people are fleeing the Red regime ushered in by Communist puppet Klement Gottwald.

Upwards of 15,000 who dared the machine gun-guarded forest trails had arrived in American-held territory by mid-winter. Probably triple that number will try the midnight dash this spring.

Followers of the dead patriots Masaryk and Benes —white-collared government workers from Prague, businessmen from Karlsbad and Pilsen, technicians from the battered Skoda arms plants, right-of-left professors, journalists and politicians—are coming out of the forest on the American side by dozens.

Some have brought their families. Their possessions, aside from their freedom, are what they can carry on their backs or in hastily loaded valises.

Treated as political refugees when they are intercepted in the Bavarian meadows by German-American patrols, they are screened at frontier posts to weed out possible spies or black marketeers. If they carry no contraband, they are sent on to the big holding camps at Regensburg or Moschendorf.

There are hints that the total numbers of those who have escaped are far larger than indicated by figures released for publication.

Persistent rumors, hotly denied by Prague and Moscow, report that up to 300,000 Reich communists and ex-Sudeten Germans are being transferred into Czechoslovakia around Karlsbad. Most of them are said to be technicians, possibly intended to replace Czech workers who have fled.

Refugees arrive at American camp with smiles and their few possessions. Beds and food are provided them free.

History, and the convenient border forests, have made Czechs experienced border-hoppers.

One of the richest areas of Europe, the country has been a coveted prize ever since the powerful Moravian Empire was destroyed by tough Magyar invaders in the tenth century. Religious and political persecutions during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries sent thousands fleeing into the western forests or the Carpathian mountains of the east.

During World War I, which broke the uncertain grip of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, hundreds of Czechs, including Benes and the elder Masaryk, escaped over a 400-mile escape route to Switzerland.

In World War II, after Hitler marched in to protect Sudeten Germans (many of them fakes who filtered from Bavaria eastward through the same forests), Benes, the younger Masaryk, and thousands of Czechs escaped to join the Allies.

When Jan Masaryk fell (or was pushed) from a Czernin Palace window in 1948, he reportedly was on the eve of escape by plane to England.

Present day Czechoslovaks, numbering over 13,000,000, have an ultra-democratic tradition that goes back to the formation of their republic in 1918.

They have been trying, for 30 years, to realize an ideal the elder Masaryk learned directly from Woodrow Wilson during exile in the U.S. Czechs are determined to follow it — if necessary, into exile.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

Dash for freedom past crucial border point is caught by PARADE'S photographer. This family includes child carrying doll hastily taken on flight.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR IS GOAL

Danger and hardship are price of escape as Czechs run gauntlet of armed guards in borderland forest

THE BROODING BOHEMIAN FOREST, a hideout of Czech and German outlaws for centuries, straddles the border. It extends from Asch, where Czech, American and Russian zones meet, southeast past the Austro-Czech frontier to the Danube.

It is rough country, in places bulging 4,500 feet high, crisscrossed with icy mountain streams. Varying in width from a few miles to almost 20, it is one of Europe's heaviest forests.

The easy route, from Asch to Czechoslovakia to Hof or Selb in Germany, has been used so often by border-hopping black market operators that Czech police now patrol every foot of it for nocturnal fugitives.

The railroad from Eger is swarming with Russian secret service agents. Refugees, forced to avoid the regular roads, pay stiff fees to guides for taking them through the deep woods.

Usually traveling in parties, men, women and children cross open Czech countrysides on foggy nights, dart from tree to tree, clamber up the stiff slopes, and wade the streams.

Warnings posted on trees threaten shooting on sight and they mean what they say. A cracking twig may bring a fusillade. Guards occasionally let go bursts of random machine gun fire to warn intruders.

The trip, usually made on the spur of the moment after a Czech learns that the police have been watching him, takes anywhere from a few hours to a few days. In some spots, it is a ten-hour hike.

Once past the frontier, refugees walk out into the barley fields of Bavaria and surrender. They are free but often penniless, without the slightest idea where their journey will end.

German border guards fingerprint each arrival, look over their papers, and turn them over to the U.S. Military Government authorities. If they seem to be bona fide refugees, they are issued DP rations and held until letters to friends in other countries bring promise of a new start in life.

Already an important occupation problem, the influx of Czechs will probably grow in the future. Czechoslovakia is 75 percent Roman Catholic. If and when the terror that began in Hungary with the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty spreads to the land beyond the Bohemian Forest, the silent trails will have religious as well as political refugees. To Czechs, freedom is a stronger motive than personal safety.

Capture by Bavarian police finds refugees panting for breath after run. Surrender brings American protection.

Fingerprinting at frontier post filters out possible black market operators masquerading as bona fide refugees.

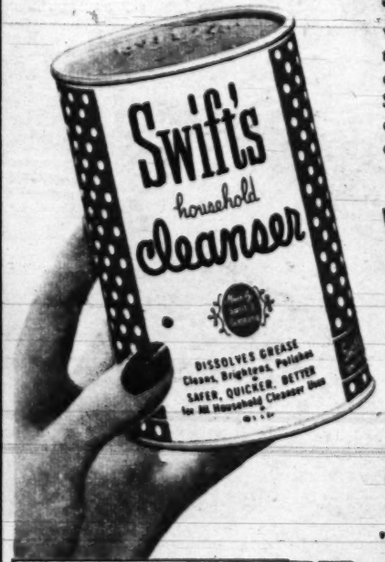
Escaped with seven children, refugee Czech woman escorts brood to train. They go to Regensburg holding center.

Hysterical with relief at escape and worry over relatives behind, refugee sobs openly. Some return in order to help others over dangerous route through the forest. THE END.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

"It cuts grease really fast—doesn't scratch or leave grit—and the polka dot package looks so smart"

"That Herb of mine—he's really wonderful with the kids. Particularly Betsy. It's his job to feed her at night. Of course, my job is to clean up afterwards. That's no problem with Swift's Cleanser. It works so fast—cuts grease on pots and pans—doesn't leave scratches or grit. Swift's Cleanser is marvelous stuff!"



"Bruce and Brian (the twins, that is) dawdle—but sooner or later, they *are* dressed. Of course, the bathroom is a mess. Me, I just grab the Swift's Cleanser and I've got things in apple pie order in no time. I particularly like Swift's Cleanser for the tub. It rinses away quickly—and doesn't leave grit."

$100.00 PRIZE

What's *your* experience with Swift's Cleanser? $100.00 monthly prize for the most interesting letter. Send it—plus your grocer's name and address to Swift's Cleanser Letter Contest, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Illinois. All letters become the property of Swift & Company.

Pick the Polka Dot Package
Choice of 3 colors

Gliding about the floor to the strains of "The Blue Danube Waltz," this boy and girl personify millions of Americans to whom the neighborhood roller skating rink has become *the* place to go. Last year this appeal helped skating pass bowling as the top U. S. participation sport.

Photographs by Ben Ross

Crowd scene on Saturday. Skaters of all ages join the big whirl at Mineola. Strict traffic rules keep them from running each other down.

ROLLER SKATING

17,000,000 enthusiasts have made it a national favorite

By FRANK DE BLOIS and SID ROSS

LAST YEAR 17,000,000 Americans spent $111,000,000 for the privilege of wheeling around in circles with each other on a pair of roller skates.

Of this sum, $75,000,000 was paid by devotees of the sport for admission to the nation's 4,000 roller rinks.

Another $19,000,000 was spent for skates at from $15 to $150 a pair.

Two and one-half millions went for skating lessons, and an additional $2,000,000 was spent on such impedimenta as suitable clothing, snappy sweater trophies, elaborate skate bags and skating club memberships.

These figures go far to justify the Roller Skating Institute of America's claim that this once somewhat patronized activity is now the nation's number one participation sport. They also suggest that, as a business investment, roller skating is a good deal sounder than duck-on-the-rock.

Although the skating craze is a young one, the sport itself has been with us for years.

A Dutchman's Idea

IT WAS born with the invention of a primitive form of wheel-fitted shoes by an unknown but ingenious 18th century Dutchman.

It won widespread popularity shortly after James Plimpton, a Massachusetts machinist, developed the first pair of synchronized skates in 1863. By 1880 roller skating was the rage of two continents. Only later did it become the exclusive property of childhood.

It came back to favor largely through the concerted efforts of the very children who for generations have been teetering out on the sidewalk to try out their Christmas skates.

Now grown-up (or still growing) children of yesterday have suddenly given skating a popularity rivaled only by that of soap operas, Betty Grable movies, comic strips and ice cream.

Adding to the spread of this popularity is the definite knowledge that roller skating is good exercise as well as good fun. Doctors recommend it for arthritis, find it soothing recreation for some nervous cases.

Veterans' hospitals contend that skating is an aid in the treatment of paraplegics. Even hospitals for the blind have discovered that it gives a sense of balance to sightless children.

F.B.I. trainees roller skate once a month to develop muscular coordination, and at New York's Western Union office, girls on skates deliver interoffice messages as a matter of efficiency.

Florida's Senator Claude Pepper skates, and so do Joe DiMaggio, Lana Turner and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve.

So rapidly has the appeal of roller skating grown during the last two years that hundreds of new rinks have been rushed into construction. Staten Island, N. Y., is building one that will cost $500,000. Champagne, Ill., has started work on one on the second floor of a department store and Watertown, S.D., has completed one that is shaped like a doughnut.

All hope to provide the sort of pleasant exercise and social relaxation achieved in the modest Mineola, N.Y., rink owned by Earl and Inez Van Horn.

Cartoon by famed Thomas Nast depicted "roller-skate mania" that hit U.S. in 1885.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

STOP-
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and ***separate*** it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths! —it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

Floor guard at Mineola rink gallantly aids fallen skater. Rink guards are told to assist only women to regain feet, as male skaters usually resent help from another man.

When the lights go on in a skating rink...

Mineola's skate room contains 1,800 pairs of skates. They rent for 25 cents a pair.

Most skaters consistently prefer waltzes, rink organist Bobbie Weeden has learned.

First aid for skinned knee is applied by rink's Annie Ruffles, who runs infirmary.

To cool off, skaters stop at lunch bar. It sells 3,000 soft drinks each Saturday.

Mineola's Rink is a Saturday Mecca

WHEN Earl and Inez Van Horn opened their rink at the Mineola county fair grounds in 1934, public roller skating was generally held in such low esteem by the parents of adolescent Americans that municipal zoning laws were frequently passed to prevent it.

This dim view of the sport stemmed from the idea—deeply impressed upon parental minds — that skating rinks usually attracted a crowd of young thugs who smoked cigarettes, stayed out late and had doubtful reputations.

The Van Horns, a pair of professional skaters with few illusions about their business, set out to correct this impression.

Troublemakers who came to the Mineola rink were asked not to return. Waltz music replaced hot licks on the organ. Youthful guests were urged to come in pairs or groups rather than alone. And parents were invited, too.

"Roller skating rinks got a bad reputation because of the character of many of their customers," Inez Van Horn recalls, "but roller skating itself is a good, clean, social sport and we knew that when we got rid of the monkeys, we could make the right people come."

As the result of these tactics, the Van Horns made notable progress. Today their rink is considered by experts to be among the best in the East. It is clean, well-kept and well-lighted and its staff is efficient. Last year, 90,000 people patronized it.

Its proprietors, who subscribe to the theory that their customers are the stars of the show, have geared their appeal to all types of skaters. That roller skating has the same hold on its addicts as the ponies have on a pari-mutuel man is a fact of which the Van Horns have long been aware.

Some Skaters Are Strange

"HALF OF OUR customers are high school students," Inez says, "and they're the noisiest and most demonstrative customers we have."

About 30 percent are male adults who come in alone or bring the girl friend. Most roller skating bugs fall into this group. Eleven percent are housewives who bring their husbands here instead of taking them to the movies. And about three percent are older people, most of whom just come to watch the skaters and listen to the music.

Often the monomania of the true roller skater takes strange forms.

The Van Horns have a customer who drives 50 miles from his home to their rink every Saturday, skates for six hours, then drives home again. And this odyssey is mild compared to that of an 82-year-old skater named "Pop" Carter.

Carter, a semi-legendary figure, has been traveling about the country for years on a motorcycle, giving skating exhibitions in small towns.

Regular patrons at the Mineola rink, however, usually fall into a more traditional pattern. Many are members of Long Island's various teen-age skating clubs — "The Mohawks," "The Sundialers," "The Voodoo Rollers" and "The Silver Streaks."

Others are "spinsters," a type—not a club—of skater apparently obsessed by an uncontrollable desire to spin incessantly; "skate bugs," who like to jitterbug on the floor, and "slippery Eds" who are an extremely extroverted variety of the species skater.

On Thursday nights a group of parents from nearby East Williston visits the rink for an hour of discreet waltzing flavored with an occasional gavotte. And every afternoon classes are held for moppets ranging in age from 20 months to 12 years.

Some Need No Urging

"WE LIKE TO encourage the older folks," says Inez, "and the very young ones. The folks in between, somehow, don't need much encouragement."

Although the Van Horns do their best to discourage the budding of playful romance on their floors, they point with a modest pride to the fact that most of the employees at the Mineola rink first met their mates there.

One of these is Louise Slover, a cashier, who encountered her future husband while gyrating through the complex maneuvers of a step called "The Double Camel Spin."

"All through our engagement," Louise remembers, "we skated every night. But since we've been married he doesn't want to skate any more."

"Washboard marriages," as skaters refer to the culmination of romance which blossoms at a skating rink, usu-

the customer becomes star of the show

Spectacular "Russian split jump" is executed by Gene Parker, New York State figure skating champion. Six days a week, Parker runs ice cream store. Saturdays, he skates.

Not even telephone calls interrupt the sport. Skaters can roll directly to booths.

At curfew, skaters rest on way out. Boxes contain skates, extra socks, sandwiches.

ally work out very well, Inez believes, "because good roller skaters usually are fundamentally sound."

The Mineola rink follows the pattern of most U.S. skating emporiums. On a typical Saturday night, skaters start to arrive shortly after seven. Early comers—and late stayers—are the ones who want to dash madly around the empty rink for an hour in order to get into the right mood.

"Those guys never wear out," a Mineola guard once remarked, "they're held together with springs."

Next to arrive are the high school skaters—from Garden City, Old Westbury, Great Neck and Port Washington—usually in groups of ten or more. Many of these bring their own skates—and sandwiches. They nullify this economy, however, by consuming soft drinks and ice cream by the quart.

Indefatigable, the high school set customarily stays until "Twilight Time" has been played on the organ and the final empty pop bottle has been carried away by a floor guard.

Last to arrive—and first to depart—are the married couples and those who come for exercise rather than social relaxation. One of these is a regular customer of the Van Horns whose doctor has prescribed roller skating "to loosen up his arthritis."

"Skating can cure all your woes," says Inez. "We have one number that will even fix you up psychologically. It's called 'For Men Only,' and when that number starts you can get out there and skate as fast as you want to. If you've got any pressures in your system, that's really the number for you."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Small fry are protected from careening adults at special rink. Even falls are fun.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER!

Just to induce you to try STA-FLO . . . the amazing new LIQUID STARCH you just *pour* from the bottle . . . we offer you two genuine Morgan Softmesh Dishcloths with your first bottle of STA-FLO. The firm, open mesh of these famous dishcloths provides a gentle scrubbing action that gets dishes clean in a jiffy. Super soft, with a sponge-like capacity for water. Good Housekeeping Seal of approval. Just send any part of the label from a bottle of Sta-Flo Starch, and your dishcloths will be sent immediately. Act now! Mail the coupon today!

SENSATIONAL NEW LIQUID STARCH

No cooking . . . no boiling! Sta-Flo is ready to use. Just add water! No lumps, no starch streaks to spoil your ironing. Made by the same professionals who create fine finishes for the beautiful new fabrics.

STARCHES SHIRTS JUST RIGHT EVERY TIME!

Now you can be sure your husband's shirts are starched *exactly* the way he likes them. Simply add three or four parts of water, according to the "starchiness" desired, and you'll always have perfect results with Sta-Flo Starch.

Wonderful "Iron Lubricant" Makes Ironing Faster, Easier!

Sta-Flo contains GLIDE, a special "iron lubricant" that makes ironing much faster and easier. Prevents stickiness and makes the iron fairly glide along, with little or no effort.

PERFECT FOR WASHBOWL WASHING!

Smart women everywhere are adding new life to blouses, slips, dickeys, collars and cuffs with quick, light starching. A little Sta-Flo in the rinse water makes them look better and stay fresher longer.

YOUR DISHCLOTH COUPON

A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Dept. P-4
Box 1091, Decatur, Ill.

I enclose part of a Sta-Flo label (or Sta-Flo bottle cap). Please send me the two Morgan Softmesh Dishcloths you offer me for trying this new and finer starch.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

LIMIT—2 dishcloths to a customer. Offer good only in U.S.—expires Jan. 1, 1950. Void if restricted in your community.

Straight waltz is top step with married set. Unlike most participant sports, skating draws followers from all age groups.

Tango, popular with expert skaters, is too tough for most of the novices.

Trios usually appear on the rink floor when organist plays hit songs.

Solo by moppet, five, enlivens brief intermission. Adults are resting.

There's a style for every skating taste

FEW ROLLER SKATERS are content merely to wheel around in a circle. Like bridge players, goldfish eaters, golfers and head-hunters, they are out to master their hobby.

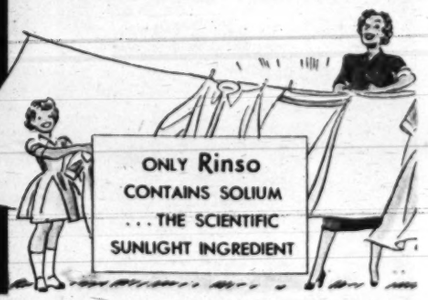
For neophytes the first step up the ladder is the two-step promenade, easily performed by anyone who can stand up on skates. Only slightly more involved is the waltz, or "Rusty Gate," a popular maneuver with older skaters. Growing in fashion is a two-step danced to tango music.

More intricate are "The Collegiate" and "The Mineola Swing," a series of confusing gyrations born one rainy Tuesday at the Van Horns' rink. And when no one else is on the floor, the expert skater often indulges his fancy in anything from an inverted arabesque to a mazurka on wheels.

IT'S HERE! IT'S NEW! 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM HAS 3 TIMES THE WHITER WASHING ACTION OF ANY OTHER SOAP

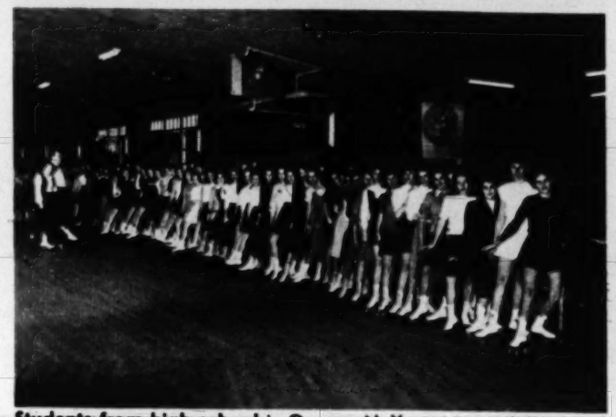
YES, this greatest Rinso of all . . . the latest triumph of the world-famous Lever Laboratories . . . will do what no other soap can do! It's the new 1950 Rinso with Solium that gives you 3 times the *whiter washing* action of any other soap! This new washing action makes clothes whiter *than new* . . . washable colors brighter *than new*...and KEEPS them whiter, brighter than any other soap! Even yellowed and grayed clothes become whiter and brighter . . . even in hardest water. The Rinso now at dealers is the 1950 Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient. Get a package today.

New Rinso is another fine product of Lever Brothers Company



SO SAFE FOR CLOTHES . . . SO KIND TO HANDS

Rinso is used by more women than any other washday soap in the world



Students from high school in Queens, N. Y., get ten points toward school letter for taking a skating course at rink in Ridgewood, L. I.

Blind children are taught to skate by Sam Finklestein (right), philanthropic newsdealer, at roped rink in Manhattan's famed Lighthouse.

Wedding on roller skates was performed last year at rink in Pottstown, Pa. Rink owners find romance frequently blossoms on boards.

SKATING HAS ITS ETIQUETTE, TOO

WHEN the nation's first roller skating craze hit New York in 1880, a local rink posted a notice warning patrons not to "soil the floor" with chewing tobacco.

SUCH PRECAUTIONS have not been necessary at the Mineola rink of Earl and Inez Van Horn. Like most other rink managers, however, they have established a set of mild rules which govern the behavior of their customers.

GIRLS, for instance, have been advised not to wear high heels or to carry purses on the floor. Slacks and shorts are also taboo, and dresses must be at least fingertip length.

MEN must wear ties and jackets. Shirtsleeves, no.

BOTH SEXES are restrained from chewing gum, playing tag, speed skating and zig-zagging around the rink.

Finally, the Van Horns urge skaters to observe traffic rules —and not to engage the guards in unnecessary conversation.

He's happy because we're minding our business!

And our only business is making foods babies enjoy — from starting cereals to junior meats.

No tricks! All we do is make True-Flavor Foods that small folks go for in a big way. And that doctors approve, too!

Practice makes perfect. So years of turning out nothing but baby foods result in Gerber's Perfected-Texture! Another reason why you and baby can be glad we're minding our business.

Menu Planner For Mothers.

Gerber's 45 True-Flavor Foods for tempting, well-varied meals.

3 CEREALS 15 JUNIOR FOODS
21 STRAINED FOODS 3 STRAINED MEATS
3 JUNIOR MEATS

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 3)

MEMBERSHIP REPORT: Any mother with a baby aged 1 day or up can belong. You don't pay dues, but you do collect a lot of helpful hints from Mothers Club News.

LIGHT TOUCH: A small light attached to baby's crib won't keep him awake, will keep you from stumbling.

RAVE NOTICES on new meats. From Maine to California, mothers are cheering the true-meat flavor of Gerber's Beef, Veal, Liver! Prepared from Armour quality cuts, they're ready to eat! No scraping!

ECONOMY NOTE: When baby graduates from Gerber's Strained Meats, you pay the same modest price for Gerber's Junior Meats. What a saving over home-prepared meats!

Send for samples of Gerber's 3 good-tasting Baby Cereals. All have added iron, calcium and important vitamins. Write Dept. 644-9, Fremont, Mich.

Accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Assoc.

On A Bike, Six Days Is a Long Time

Few sports demand more of the participants than cycle racing, and no contest requires more than the annual six-day race. There, two-man teams grind steadily around the maple oval for 168 hours. Watch PARADE next Sunday for a first-hand look at high points of this endurance marathon.

Two Exciting Ideas

IN NEW ELECTRIC CLOCKS by WESTCLOX

MOONBEAM ELECTRIC ALARM

the clock that calls you 2 ways

FIRST HE WINKS . . . a blinking light that calls you silently, without disturbing the rest of the family.

THEN HE RINGS . . . If you ignore the light and don't shut it off, he gives out with a cheerful alarm call that wakes the deepest sleeper.

What's more, Moonbeam is a really beautiful clock! Gracefully designed. Comes in a white plastic case with gold color base. A value at $9.95.

ELECTRIC SWITCH CLOCK

the clock with a "brain"

A remarkable household servant; turns your lights, radio, roaster on and off, makes coffee before you get up in the morning.

Switch Clock plugs into electric outlet—then you plug the appliance you're using in Switch Clock. Portable, $12.50.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX

Electrics

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF **BIG BEN**

Products of **GENERAL TIME** *Instruments Corp.*

A resounding crash climaxed glowing speech made by chairman of woman's club to introduce Governor Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota. Seated in antique wicker chair, six-foot, 200-pound Youngdahl began squirming restlessly as the introductory remarks flowed on and on. Without warning, the chair collapsed, and Youngdahl landed on the floor with a thud. "It certainly proved to be an effective attention-getter," the Governor recalls.

. . . And Was My Face Red!

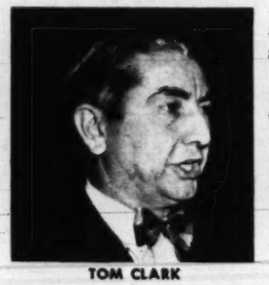
Embarrassing Moments! They're funny — long after they happen, that is

By HY GARDNER

I DON'T MIND EMBARRASSMENT, and blushes improve my complexion. But sometimes embarrassment changes to chagrin. Take the other afternoon, for example.

The neighborhood butcher called to say that the bank had turned up its nose at a check of mine. I sent cash around to him, then decided to pay a not-so-friendly call on my banker.

I didn't even accept his invitation to sit down. I just started tearing into his institution—tellers, clerks, bookkeepers, right up to Mr. Very Important Vice President Himself.



TOM CLARK

"Now why wasn't my check for a few paltry dollars honored," I shrilled. "Now WHY?"

He eyed me like a psychiatrist gazing at a new patient. "Because, Mr. Gardner," he said, "you closed your account when you went into the army back in 1942, and you never reopened it."

"Isn't this the Manufacturer's Trust?" I asked.

"No," he smiled grimly. "It isn't. Now, then, if you don't mind . . ."

• • •

Speaking of red faces, U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark tells about the time, 20 years ago, when he appeared before the Supreme Court for the first time.

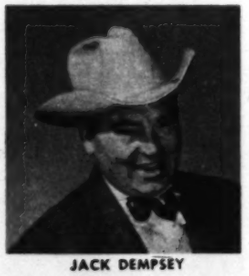
Instead of starting his remarks with the statement that "This is an appeal from a final judgment of the Supreme Court of Texas," he went right into his argument.

The court listened patiently. Finally Chief Justice Hughes interrupted. "Counselor," he said, "how did you get here."

Clark halted, then looked up. "Why," he said, "on the B. & O."

PARADE COLUMNIST Hy Gardner this week branches out into the field of the frantic flush. With his own embarrassing experience at the bank fresh in his mind, he interviewed a number of celebrities to see if they could match his own. Their stories prove one thing: It happens to everybody!

Whenever the conversation turns to the subject of mistaken identity, Jack Dempsey, my favorite sports figure, tells about the time he boarded a train for Fargo, N. D., without having previously arranged sleeping accommodations.



JACK DEMPSEY

Word quickly got around that a sports celebrity was on the train. Within minutes, dozens of passengers were offering to share their quarters with the popular ex-champion. The conductor, however, eventually found an empty compartment. The next morning, the buzzer rang and Jack opened the door. There stood the conductor.

"It was a privilege," he said, "to have been of service to you sir. May I have your autograph, Mr. Ruth?"

Half suspecting he was being ribbed, Dempsey hesitated a moment, then wrote: "To my conductor pal, a man who never forgets a face. Yours sincerely, Babe Ruth."

GOVERNOR LEE

• • •

Governor J. Bracken Lee of Utah writes: "Even now, I blush to recall an incident of a few years ago."

On his campaign tour in 1944, Lee and his wife arrived at Roosevelt, Utah, behind schedule. In their haste, they forgot at which hotel they were to meet the local delegation. Seeing a group of people on a hotel veranda, Lee asked if they were expecting him. "I guess so," someone replied. Thereupon, the candidate and his wife introduced themselves to every individual present. Just as Lee was about to begin his speech, a hoarse voice shouted: "All aboard! The bus is leaving!"

The Governor concludes: "To my supreme embarrassment,

Mistaken identity, wrong shoes figure in sagas of the *faux pas*

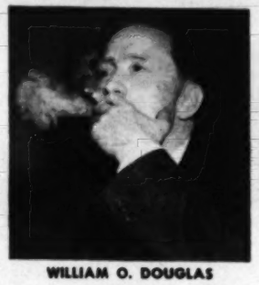
I discovered that I had foisted myself on a group of bus travelers. I still wonder what those tourists thought about the politicians they ran into here in the state of Utah."

• • •

One of the nation's most respected dignitaries is Justice William O. Douglas, who is known for his unshakable poise. At a reception in Columbia, Mo., he was approached by a lady who gushed:

"I think you are doing a wonderful job, Justice Douglas. I was never happier than when you were elected to the Missouri Supreme Court!"

Mr. Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court smiled and thanked his admirer—and courteously refrained from telling her that the particular Douglas she had in mind was a certain James M. Douglas of the Supreme Court of Missouri.



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

• • •

Some memories of embarrassing situations go all the way back to our youth. Adlai E. Stevenson, Governor of Illinois, still chuckles when he recalls a certain evening long ago. He was sitting next to his best girl at the Junior Prom at Vassar College. A dignified gentleman in tails came by, carrying dishes of ice cream on a tray.

GOVERNOR STEVENSON

"Waiter," the ardent young man called out, "may we have a couple of those, please?"

The words were no sooner out of his mouth than the girl fainted. Governor Stevenson learned why when he revived her. Then she explained: "That was no waiter, Adlai. That was President McCracken of Vassar!"

• • •

Brown shoes gave Governor Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont a few hectic moments some years ago. Invited to speak at a dinner of the Foreign Policy Association in Pittsburgh, Gibson rented a tuxedo and the usual accessories.

As he finished dressing, the Governor suddenly realized that his only shoes were brown, not formal black. He also knew that not a shoe store in Pittsburgh was open at that hour.

GOVERNOR GIBSON

Gibson appealed to his host and close friend, Fred McKee. Successively, he tried on McKee's shoes, those of the hotel manager and those of every bellboy in the hotel. Not a pair fitted. Reluctantly, the Guest of Honor — in brown shoes — took the elevator to the banquet room. Leaving the car, he glanced down at the operator's shiny black shoes. He stepped back in the car, and the door closed. After a few words of explanation, the two men exchanged footwear. Somewhere today, there is an elevator operator who has a pair of black shoes gratefully autographed in a moment of vast relief by Ernest W. Gibson, Governor of Vermont.

• • •

PAUL WINCHELL

At a White House function recently, President Truman sent word backstage that he wanted to meet ventriloquist Paul Winchell and his dummy, Jerry Mahoney. Marvin Kohn, Winchell's press agent, became so excited that he took the dummy, thrust it into a bystander's hand, and said: "Hold him for a minute, will you, buddy?"

When Winchell and Kohn returned backstage, Kohn thanked the dummy-sitter, then added: "You look familiar. Haven't I seen you before?" The other man smiled broadly and replied in a quiet voice: "I don't know whether my face is familiar to you, but you've probably seen my name on dollar bills. I'm John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury." After that Kohn, clutching Winchell's dummy, made one of the fastest exits on record at the White House.

BIG 2 *in* 1 BREAKFAST BUY!

Mothers! This is great news! A health-building whole wheat cereal you can serve to please every member of your family!

COLD *or* COOKED

now one grand cereal gives you both!

1 *HEARTY AND HEALTHFUL served* **COLD!**

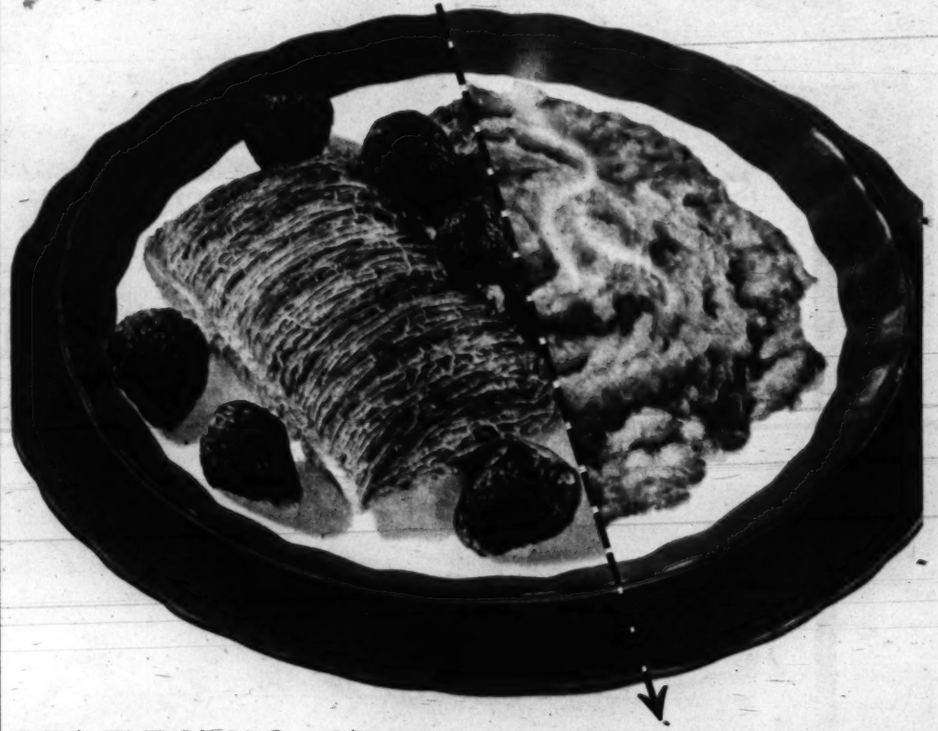
2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits
Strawberries Sugar Milk

Your family enjoys a better breakfast when you serve this health-building cereal. For NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT is wholesome whole wheat—*just as Nature made it!* All the important nutrients are there—even the wheat germ and bran. No wonder NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT has been building sturdy Americans for generations!

2 *DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS served* **COOKED!**

2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits
1 cup water ¼ tsp. salt

Now! A tempting, cooked whole wheat cereal you can make in 1 minute! Just add salt to boiling water, coarsely crumble in 2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits. Cook 1 minute only, stirring constantly. Delicious, with a rich *wheaty* flavor. Now you can serve a cold and cooked cereal from the same package—it's the *original* NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT, the big 2-in-1 breakfast buy!



NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

No matter what the weather, it's certain to be a sunny Easter Sunday when you serve your family a festive buffet brunch like this.

Easter Eggs Marguerite

WE SAVED THE LAST of our prize-winning reader recipes until now, because it was such a good idea for an Easter Brunch main dish. We have renamed the recipe in honor of the occasion, but we are perfectly sure that Mrs. Charles W. Pitts of Lansdown, Pa., will recognize it as her own! Serve chilled fruit juice first, then the Easter Eggs Marguerite, asparagus tips and plenty of hot, fragrant coffee.

Easter Eggs Marguerite

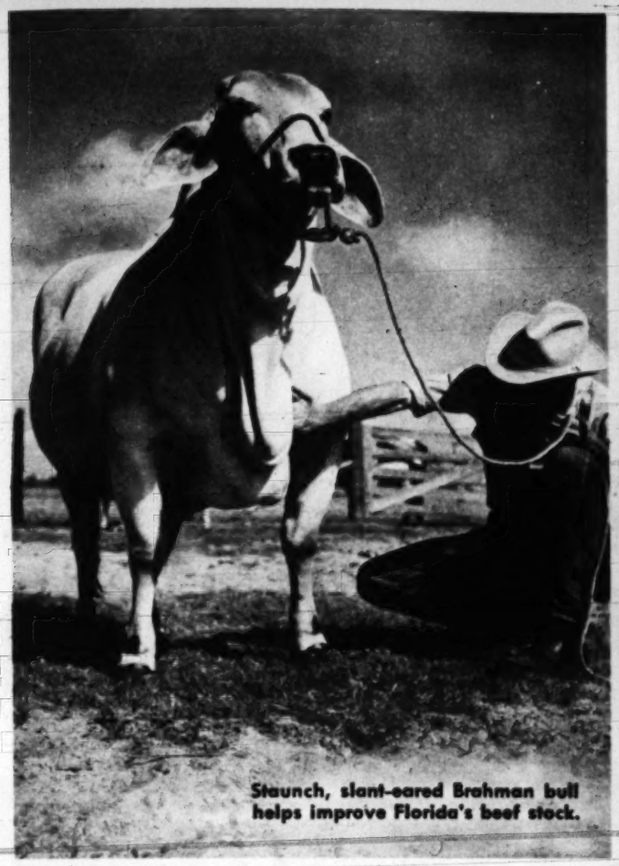
6 slices bread — 6 slices American cheddar cheese
6 slices cooked ham — 6 eggs, separated

Toast bread slices on one side. Spread untoasted side with prepared mustard, place 1 slice of ham on mustard, topped with 1 slice of cheese. Beat egg whites stiff; mound on cheese, making a hollow in center. Slip egg yolk into hollow. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in oven, 350°F., or until egg yolks are set, egg whites browned and cheese slightly melted. Serve at once.

Toast bread slices on one side; spread untoasted side with mustard; top with sliced ham and cheese.

Beat egg whites stiff; mound on cheese, making a hollow in each. Keep yolks whole, in separate dishes.

Slip an egg yolk into the hollow in each mound of egg white. Then bake. The yield is six servings.



Staunch, slant-eared Brahman bull helps improve Florida's beef stock.

AT FIRST THEY LAUGHED AT

Partin's Bulls

BY HIS OWN ADMISSION, Henry O. Partin was in a nose dive toward the poorhouse when a Brahman bull bailed him out.

Partin is now the owner of the prosperous 75,000-acre Heart-Bar Ranch at Kissimmee, Fla., near Orlando. He is the state's leading breeder of the mountainous, fair-skinned, hump-backed "Bray'muhs" — most popular breed in Florida's flourishing cattle industry.

But there was a time when neither Partin's prospects nor his India-born cattle seemed very good risks.

Then, 20 years ago, he took a long chance by importing a small herd of Brahmans.

His neighbors ridiculed him good-naturedly. But Partin had his reasons—all good ones.

He had been watching breeding experiments with Brahman cattle by Texas ranchers.

He knew that Brahman cows are good mothers, giving rich milk. This would mean healthy calves, and good veal. Mature animals, he was aware, had a high proportion of beef. Naturally gentle because of centuries of draft work in their native India, the big Brahmans made easily handled herds.

These were—and are—the more desirable traits of the great, lumbering cattle. Partin also knew that they have an uncanny ability to thrive on poor pasturage in a hot climate which would leave domestic stock lean and wilted.

They have high resistance to disease, are a strong breed. Their good points are transmitted from parent to calf.

If stock were made to order for a particular climate, Partin reasoned, the Brahman was made for Florida.

Founded Brahman Herd

He was right. In 1935 he bought 100 more registered Brahman cows in Texas, laid the foundation for his present herd of 3,500 beef cattle and 600 pure bred "Bray'muhs."

Partin's work with these cattle has helped push Florida's beef population over the one-million mark for the first time in the state's history. And business is very much better than it was when the rancher got his first hunch that the sacred cows, like oranges and beautiful girls, would do exceptionally well in Florida.

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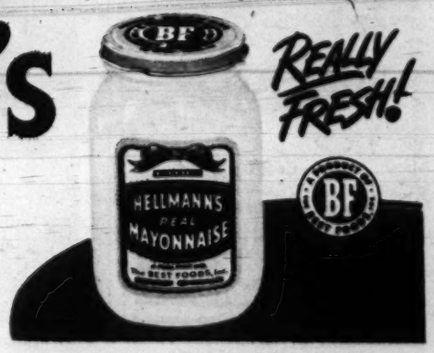
Only Real Mayonnaise is good so many ways!

HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise



Adirondack Maple Syrup

No other syrup like it; tapped from short, broad-branched trees 30 to 40 years old, source of finest quality; sap slowly sugared-off over wood fire to assure rare flavor and extra heavy consistency.

MOUNTAIN MIX PANCAKE FLOUR—rich ingredients make delicious cakes.

MOUNTAIN MIX BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—makes cakes with old-time tang and hearty flavor.

SPECIAL OFFER

one 2½ lb. bag of either Mix and 1 qt. Maple Syrup. $4.00 postpaid. Check or Money Order.

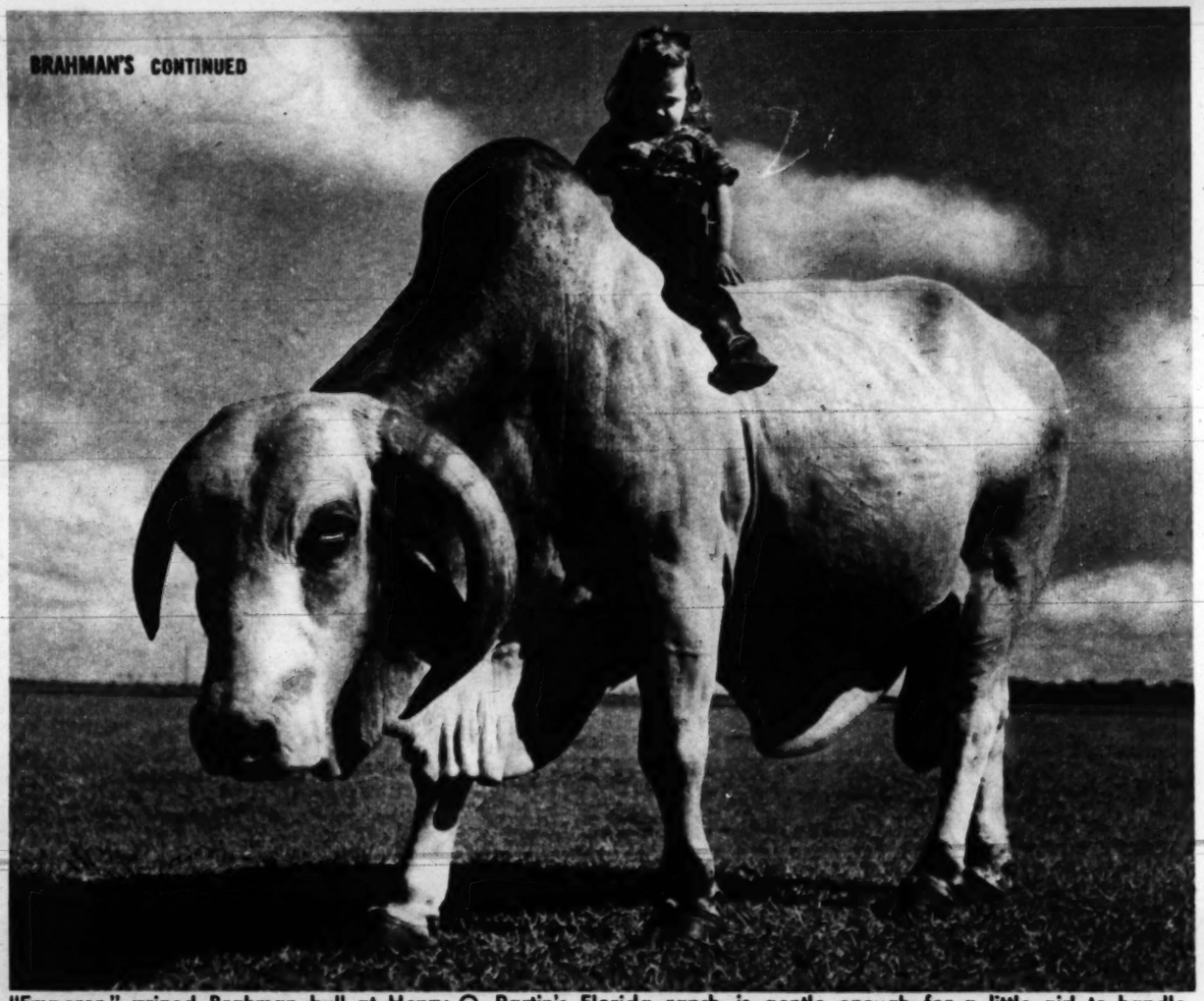
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN PRODUCTS *95 Main Street*
Box 924, Lake Placid, N. Y.

ARM & HAMMER
OR COW BRAND
BAKING SODA

Make HASH
a "queen"
of a dish

with tangy

LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years.



"Emperor," prized Brahman bull at Henry O. Partin's Florida ranch, is gentle enough for a little girl to handle.

The Brahmans, "Holy Cows" in India, are beef cattle here

THE BRAHMAN CATTLE at Henry Partin's ranch are the same slow-gaited, vast-flanked beasts which wander at will through the streets of countless Hindu cities and villages of India.

Protected there by religious scruples of the people, they are pets rather than sources of milk and meat.

A different purpose animates breeders here. They seek to convert the peculiar advantages of the Brahman cattle into permanent improvement in American livestock breeds.

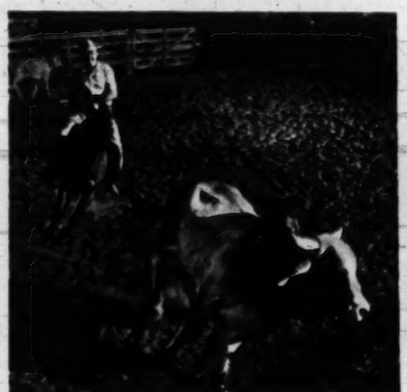
Henry Partin's success in this endeavor can be measured by the accomplishments of "Emperor," a bull which he considers "probably the greatest individual animal ever to come from a Florida ranch."

Partin may be a little partial toward his nine-year-old, good-looking champ. But the show record of the friendly bull is really outstanding: he upset precedent by taking grand champion honors as a yearling and has never been defeated in the show ring.

Senior herd sire at the Partin ranch, Emperor left Florida two years ago for a visit to Texas. There he was bred to a top show herd owned by the great Hudgins ranch.

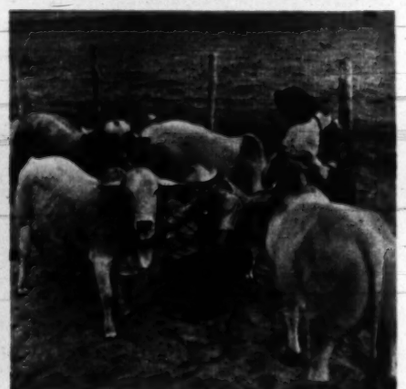
Emperor's numerous sons and daughters have collected blue ribbons with the ease and regularity of their sire.

As a whole, the Brahmans represent one of the most important influences on American stock breeding in recent years. Worshipped in India, the animals already command a different reverence in the U.S.



Partin, first to introduce Brahmans into Florida on a large scale, "cuts out" a steer.

Florida's meager pastures are enough for Brahmans. They eat oranges, grapefruit, too.



Partin's cattle are well cared for from birth, mature into massive 2,000-pound animals.

18 PARADE APRIL 10, 1949

Parade of Progress

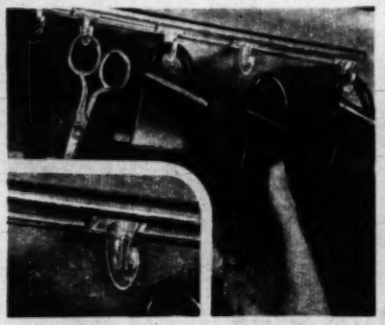
BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR THE NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF THE ITEMS DESCRIBED BELOW, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, 17, N. Y.

AT FRACTION OF COST of usual rowboat, this new inflatable boat can be used for the entire family's pleasure on camping trips, hunting, fishing and for aquaplaning. It inflates quickly and, when deflated, takes up only part of an overnight case. Boat shown here can carry four. Smaller model holds two youngsters. Because plastic sheeting is used, no maintenance is needed. It's easily propelled by paddles.

RANGE-REFRIGERATOR COMBINATION is for an apartment, office or other limited space. Range comes with two or four burners; refrigerator has four cubic-foot capacity. Floor space: 27½ x 21½ inches.

DOUBLE DUTY CASE keeps baby's food hot or cold, as desired, for several hours. Zipped closed after bottle is removed, it inflates by itself and then serves as a prop when bottle is placed in the holder.



HOOKS YOU CAN SLIDE along a track solve hanging problems in china cabinets, kitchens, closets and workshops. The 12-inch track is easily installed with two screws. Hooks are spaced just as needed.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS of Goldilocks and other childhood favorites come with all stage props and figures needed to enact each adventure. Cutouts are of cardboard, are three-dimensional and gaily colored.

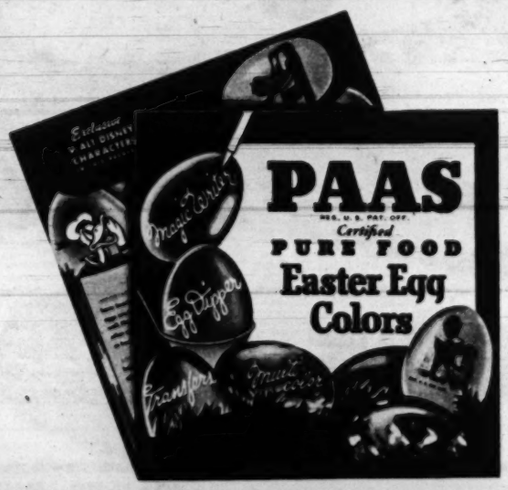
IF IT SHINES LIKE THE SUN it's 2in1

WANTED PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snap-shots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned.
WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc.
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

PROTECT YOUR WATCH! AVOID COSTLY REPAIRS
GO TO ANY JEWELER • ASK FOR A

FLEXO WATCH CRYSTAL
• FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
• ANY SIZE
• ANY SHAPE
REFUSE A SUBSTITUTE



The late President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Fala relax on the porch at Hyde Park.

Roosevelt at Hyde Park

To F.D.R., the banks of the Hudson always meant home

FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, the death of a President of the United States was announced with shocking suddenness from a cottage in Warm Springs, Ga.

The passing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt robbed the nation of a leader. But it has not robbed a generation of its memories of him.

No man so fiercely loved by his friends, so heatedly opposed by his enemies, is easily forgotten. Witness the volumes of Roosevelt memorabilia which already line the shelves of the nation's bookshops. And the collection is still growing.

Latest in a long line of authors to rekindle memories of F.D.R. is Olin Dows, whose addition to the Roosevelt story, "Franklin Roosevelt at Hyde Park,"* makes its appearance Tuesday.

To call Mr. Dows an author is technically correct. Essentially, however, he is an artist, and his story is woven around a generous collection of drawings of the late President amid the Hudson River Valley surroundings which he never ceased to consider "home."

"I am a painter who has lived most of my life in Rhinebeck, N. Y.," writes the author by way of an explanation.

"Our place is eight miles north of the Roose-

*"Franklin Roosevelt at Hyde Park" by Olin Dows. Published by American Artists Group, Inc., New York. $5.

This drawing shows the two Roosevelt houses at Hyde Park as they looked before Franklin Roosevelt's boyhood home (left) was remodelled in 1914. "Red House," on the right, belonged to the John Roosevelts.

Mrs. Roosevelt cut off Franklin's curls. He disliked long hair, Lord Fauntleroy suits.

velts' at Hyde Park. I knew Mr. Roosevelt as a family friend throughout my childhood.

"This is a picture book about the Valley as I remember it, and about the Roosevelts — particularly about the President."

And so it is. Sometimes with pencil and notebook, sometimes with sketch pad, author-artist Dows takes his readers to the Hyde Park that Franklin Roosevelt loved.

"Baby Was Quite Good"

" 'We arranged the flowers beautifully and papa, mama and Elliot Roosevelt came up,' " wrote Sara Roosevelt Delano in her diary on March 22, 1882. " 'At 11, we took the darling baby to the chapel in his prettiest clothes and best behavior. Dr. Cady christened him Franklin Delano. Baby was quite good and lovely, so we were proud of him.' "

Young Roosevelt's boyhood was inseparably linked with the Hudson River. And life at "Springwood," the family's sprawling estate, abounded with wholesome and generous gaiety.

" 'James took Franklin out ice-boating,' " reads another entry from Sara Roosevelt's diary on March 18, 1888. " 'James coasted with Franklin yesterday and the day before. F. and I snow-shoed to the Rogers', snow a foot deep, such a snow has fallen that F. built a tunnel, working nearly all day at it.' "

Stamp collecting, his pony — Debby — and ornithology claimed young F.D.R.'s time.

"When he was eleven, he asked his father for a gun and with it shot one specimen only of each local bird. Before he was fourteen he had made a collection of 300 birds."

" 'I hope you will seal up my birds before the babies come to stay with you or else I should be afraid of the consequences,' " Franklin wrote to his parents a few years later from school at Groton, Conn.

Stamp collecting and ornithology — though not Debby—were to remain hobbies of the future President during the remainder of his life.

Before breakfast on his seventh birthday, Franklin ran out to find Debby, his new pony, in the stable.

An amateur ornithologist, F.D.R. collected specimens, kept a diary in which he noted birds he'd seen.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

NEW!... Easy to Make!

The Most Exquisite

WONDER MARSHMALLOWS

You Ever Tasted

FOUR ENVELOPES FOR 4 MEALS

KNOX the REAL Gelatine

ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR

Yes, now make them yourself. You've never enjoyed such heavenly candy as these rich, chiffon-light marshmallows! And they cost *only a few cents* to make. The wonder ingredient is Knox, the *real* Gelatine which blends so perfectly, gives buoyant texture.

The Candy Recipe of the Year

In top of double boiler:

Soften: 1 envelope Knox Gelatine
in: ½ cup cold water.

Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved.

Add: ½ cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat.

Pour: ½ cup Karo light corn syrup into large bowl of electric mixer.

Add: 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and the gelatine and sugar mixture.

Beat on highest speed of electric mixer until mixture becomes thick and of soft marshmallow consistency, about 15 minutes. While mixture is beating grease a pan, preferably about 7" x 10" x 1½". Crush 4 cups of Corn Flakes or Rice Krispies with a rolling pin—using part to thoroughly line sides and bottom of pan. Pour in the marshmallow, smoothing off top with spoon or knife and sprinkle the top with part of remaining Corn Flakes or Rice Krispies. Let stand in a cool place (not a refrigerator) until well set—about 1 hour. To remove from pan loosen around edges with a knife and invert over a cookie sheet or board. Cut into squares with a sharp knife moistened with cold water. Roll marshmallows in the remaining Corn Flakes or Rice Krispies to coat the sides of the marshmallows.

VARIATIONS

For *PLAIN* Marshmallows, roll with equal parts, 6 level tablespoonfuls each confectioners' sugar and cornstarch. *Thoroughly* cover bottom of pan with sugar and cornstarch mixture. Do not grease pan, but when cutting marshmallows into squares, be sure to moisten knife with cold water. Food coloring may be added, if desired.

For *COCONUT* Marshmallows, use 3 cups shredded coconut finely chopped and toasted in oven (350-375°F). Proceed as for marshmallows rolled in Corn Flakes.

For *GINGER* or *CHOCOLATE* Marshmallows, roll in 18 crushed ginger snaps or crisp chocolate cookies. Proceed as for marshmallows rolled in Corn Flakes.

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After his marriage, Franklin Roosevelt practiced law in New York. The young couple, however, returned to Hyde Park for visits, parties.

The blue Ford, specially fitted so that F.D.R. could drive it himself, was a familiar sight to neighbors when the President was home.

From relations with his neighbors, F.D.R. learned to grapple with world-wide issues

GROTON, Harvard and Columbia Law School all took Franklin Roosevelt away from Hyde Park. But never for long.

"As a young married couple, the Roosevelts lived in New York," recalls author Dows in "Roosevelt at Hyde Park."

"F.D.R. entered Carter, Ledyard and Milburn's office in 1907 after he'd been admitted to the bar. First he was managing clerk, later he specialized in admiralty law. One summer the young Roosevelts rented a house at Seabright, N. J., but although they enjoyed the sea-bathing, they found that they preferred Hyde Park.

"F.D.R. helped his mother run the farm. He wanted to do this as a business, but she insisted that it be run as a gentleman's estate. Consequently he bought up pieces of land adjoining the property, and about 1910 started his experiments in forestry. He joined the Hyde Park Volunteer Fire Brigade, and discussed politics in the Dutchess County Society."

FALA WAS F.D.R.'S CONSTANT COMPANION

Franklin Roosevelt's political life took him to Albany as a State Senator and, from 1913 to 1920, to Washington as Under Secretary of the Navy.

Introduced to the national scene by his nomination for the vice presidency in 1920, he had a special message for his neighbors upon his return from the Convention.

" 'I want to tell you from the bottom of my heart that my success is due to my association with the good old stock of Dutchess County and the straight-thinking people I have been brought up among here. That has given me the inspiration to do everything I've done.'

"In November, despite an arduous campaign, the returns as they were received at 'Springwood' indicated that the country had chosen to return to 'normalcy' and had elected Harding and Coolidge."

Author Dows recounts how Roosevelt continued his business and political activity during the months following his defeat.

"Early in August he cruised up to Campobello for a rest.

"On August 10, 1921, after a particularly active day, which included putting out a forest fire and taking a dip in the ocean, he caught a severe chill. The resulting illness was diagnosed, too late, as infantile paralysis."

In respect to the years that followed, Dows writes primarily of Roosevelt's relationship with Hyde Park. He recalls the bitter years of wheel chair and crutches—frustating years to one who liked nothing better than to roam freely over the countryside he had worshipped since youth.

As Governor of New York, and later as President, Roosevelt delighted in bringing the great and the near-great to Hyde Park.

"A chronological list of the important events which occurred at Hyde Park from 1928 onward would cover many pages.

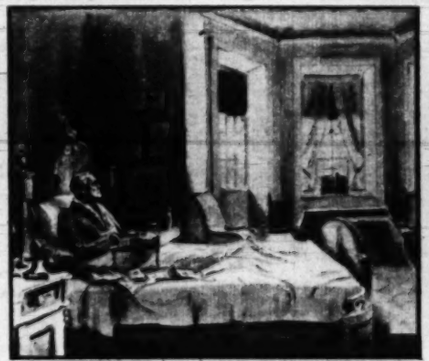
"To tell what discussions and decisions were made in the course of lunches at 'Top Cottage,' picnics in the country, afternoon swims at Val Kill, drives in the blue Ford, in the small study at the house, will have to wait for future historians," Dows points out.

If this is not a work of history—and the author is the first to agree that it is not—it is a book of unusual warmth.

The reader can chuckle, as F.D.R. certainly did, at the sight of Fala slipping a "cold nose and a warm tongue under the edge of the hat" of sleeping Henry Wallace. He can picture General Eisenhower so engrossed in a luncheon conversation that he unknowingly picked up and drank Mr. Roosevelt's cup of coffee.

That life at Hyde Park played a significant role in moulding the views of Franklin Roosevelt, Mr. Dows is convinced.

"Because he was able to identify himself so closely with his own community, he was able to get close to other communities," writes the author of "Franklin Roosevelt at Hyde Park." "From his relations with his neighbors he knew that a national, even a world problem, invariably came down to a personal problem."



Wearing his old gray sweater, Roosevelt is shown breakfasting in bed while at Hyde Park.

"Hilltop Cottage," F.D.R.'s personal retreat was built from his sketches.

Afternoon at the Cottage: Winston Churchill reads; Harry Hopkins plays cards with Miss Tully.

PARADE'S PICTURE Quiz

• How closely do you follow the movies? Answering the ten questions here will give you a good chance to find out. They relate to old as well as recent films made by Columbia Pictures. Check your answers with those listed below.

1. This actor played the title role in "The Jolson Story" and is scheduled to appear in a sequel on the singer's life. What is his name?

2. Can you identify this young actress who is making her screen debut in "The Return of October," a comedy about a horse, not a month.

3. What is the name of the picture in which Doris Nolan, Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn appeared? In the picture, Grant married both.

4. Playing an important part in the forthcoming "We Were Strangers," this actor goes back to the silents. He was a star in "Ben Hur."

5. This scene is from "Dirigible," an old-time film in which Jack Holt appeared as the hero. Can you name the actress who co-starred?

6. Here is an informal picture of Dagwood and Blondie celebrating their tenth anniversary in films. What are their names in real life?

7. Shown in a rhumba with Nina Foch in "Johnny Allegro" is a screen favorite who once was an exhibition dancer. Can you identify him?

8. This couple has been married for 12 years, but only recently made their first picture together, "Shockproof." What are their names?

9. Who is the actress who once made a concert appearance in New York's Aeolian Hall? She was in "The Dark Past" and "Undercover Man."

10. This well-known portrayer of cowboy roles rides an equally famous horse. Does it answer to (a) Trigger, (b) Champion, or (c) Silver?

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Larry Parks. 2. Terry Moore. 3. "Holiday." 4. Ramon Navarro. 5. Fay Wray. 6. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton. 7. George Raft. 8. Cornel Wilde, Pat Knight. 9. Nina Foch. 10. Champion.

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Which Twin has the Toni? Lovely hair is especially important to these Pastoret twins because they're New York fashion models. Jeanne, on the left, has the Toni. She says: "I love the soft, natural look of a Toni wave." And Marcelle says: "Next time I'm going to have the wave with that natural look, too!"

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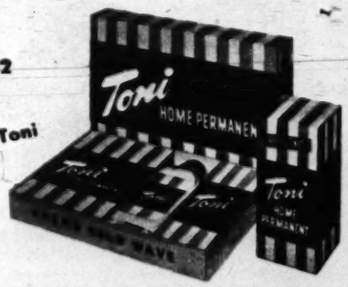

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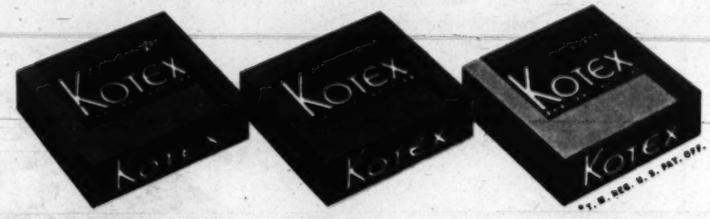

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More women choose KOTEX* than all other sanitary napkins

Jaunty denim jacket and skirt (left) and pedal pushers (right) are part of five pieces styled for mix-and-match wear. Matching denim shorts and vest are also available. (By Romp 'N Rest Sportswear)

A lot for a little

Fashions favor quick changes

DRESSES ARE LEADING double — even triple — lives these days. A demure little frock may blossom out as a strapless party dress once its jacket is off. And jackets and skirts match up miraculously with shorts and slacks for a quick switch from shopping to sports.

Best of all, these "convertible" styles are budget-wise, since they afford several outfits for the price of one.

The "lot for a little" modes shown here are the work of leading St. Louis designers, and are sold nationally.

Whisk off coat, bolero or cape and find a flattering dress on its own! Left, polka dot rayon crepe by Mary Lynn is topped with butcher linen jacket. Minx Modes navy crepe (center) has green and navy reversible bolero. Diagonally-closed cape makes street ensemble from Connie Carter butcher linen dress with low cut bodice and cap sleeves.

Paris in the Tree Time

It's an old French custom to buy a sapling in the spring. Watch for pictures in PARADE next Sunday.

Typical visiting nurse, Mrs. Dora Gutshall of Harrisburg, Pa., bathes infant during call at private home. For this attention, mother pays the Visiting Nurse Association a fee of $1.75.

The Visiting Nurse

A symbol of mercy, she tends the sick in their homes

NEARLY FOUR-FIFTHS of the 6,000,000 Americans who are sick each day must be cared for in their homes or clinics, due to the acute lack of hospital space, or lack of money.

To treat these millions of home patients there are approximately 22,000 public health nurses available. Of this number, 75 percent work in clinics while the remaining 5,000 go directly into the homes of the ailing. This small Corps comprises what is proudly known as the Visiting Nurses Association.

One of this select group is Mrs. Dora Gutshall of Harrisburg, Pa. Born in the city, of Dutch descent, she personifies all the essential characteristics of her colleagues.

A graduate registered nurse, she has had specialized training and experience, and is deeply concerned with her personal responsibilities in the city's public health program.

Years ago, as a hospital nurse, she left the profession to marry a school sweetheart. Now 39, she has a son in high school and her husband is in postal service. Moved by the great need for nurses during the war, she returned to work. This time, she decided, she could be of the fullest service in the Visiting Nurse branch.

"With them," she says, "I can nurse the rich and the poor alike. I can give them all the benefits I am capable of."

Mrs. Gutshall's daily schedule averages seven calls. They may include stops at fashionable homes, or at modest houses.

They may include an eight o'clock visit to an elderly man, or a visit to a young woman suffering from tuberculosis. After that she might see an arthritis case and then a pneumonia patient.

In the afternoon she is likely to serve two or three chronic invalids and also visit new mothers and their infants.

By the year's end she will have earned $2,040 and an urgently needed vacation.

In five years, Mrs. Gutshall has found that disappointments have left their mark. But because she takes her cases personally, successes have brought abundant satisfaction.

Their 50th Anniversary

WHEN POSSIBLE, the Harrisburg association receives $1.75 for each visit made by a nurse. Every other case, there is no fee forthcoming. Insurance contracts, plus federal and civic agency grants help support the unit. Serving the entire city and neighboring counties, the association is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Working under doctors' orders, Harrisburg's 21 nurses make about 2,000 calls to over 600 bedside patients monthly. Besides helping the sick, they teach the family members how to protect their health, give orthopedic massage and exercises, instruct mothers in baby care and operate health centers for infants and pre-school children.

The history of the Visiting Nurse goes back to the first good neighbor helping a sick friend. As an organized service, it was founded in England in 1859 and was first introduced in America in 1885. The present roll of 5,000 Visiting Nurses throughout the country are "nurse, health teacher and sympathetic friend" all in one to millions of people who are unable to reach hospital beds.

THIS ARTICLE is one of a series describing the work of Americans whose occupation from day to day is to help their fellow men.

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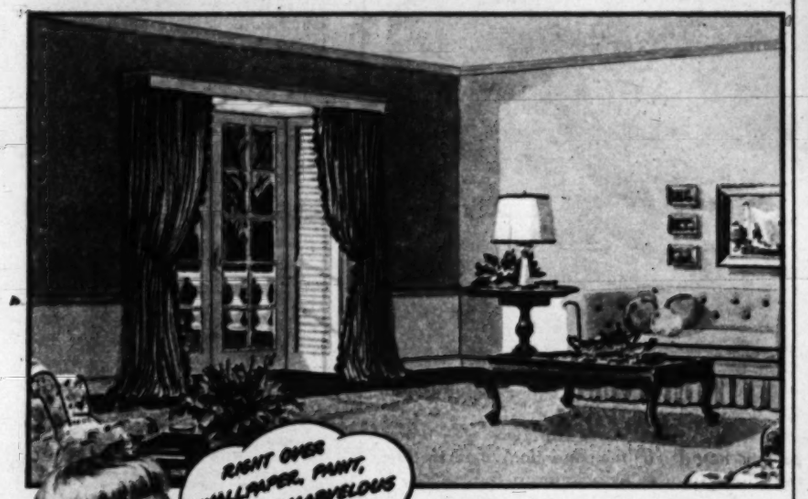

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Jam Session

Hugues Panassie, famed French jazz critic, plays "Parisian Blues in B Flat" at his birthday party in a Greenwich Village hide-away.

Guests had a quiet good time at jam session but hot licks from bandstand rarely excite wordly followers of jazz.

French Jazz Critic Tastes Hot Licks—American Style

THE GREATEST LIVING AUTHORITY on the purely American phenomenon of jazz is a 37-year-old Frenchman who—until he was 20—never tooted a note in his life.

Today smiling, heavy-set Hugues Panassie plays a good journeyman trumpet and an arty clarinet. His fame, however, rests not on his own skill as a barrelhouse musician but upon his articulate criticism of the hot licks of others.

That this fame is well-founded was demonstrated last month when 50 jazz musicians threw a four-hour jam session for him at a Greenwich Village night club shortly after he arrived in New York to begin a lecture tour.

Big Show for Hugues

From 1 a.m. until 5—as 300 *aficionados* sat around chewing their fingernails—the rafters shook with low-down New Orleans jazz provided by such recognized gut-bucket artists as Clarinetist Sidney ("Pops") Bechet, Trumpeter "Cootie" Williams, Pianist Willie ("The Lion") Smith and Clarinetist Milton ("Old Mezz") Mezzrow who tore the place apart with everything from "Potato Head Blues" to Bessie Smith's "It Must Be Jelly 'Cause Jam Don't Shake Like That."

Jazzmen felt that this tribute to Panassie was one he well deserved, for during the past 15 years the French critic has been consistently beating the drums for American jazz.

He Founded the Hot Club

Born in 1912 of a family with musical interests, Panassie heard his first jazz record while recuperating from an attack of infantile paralysis at the age of 15.

Then someone gave him a Louis Armstrong recording, "Dipper Mouth Blues." He was impressed.

Later Panassie began to collect records, write jazz reviews for French newspapers, play the clarinet and trumpet. In 1932 he founded the world's first jazz organization, The Hot Club of France, and two years later published his first book, "Le Jazz Hot." In it (and in "The Real Jazz," 1942) Panassie won the hearts of jazzmen by destroying forever the illusion that traditional jazz and "popular music" have anything in common.

"Two vastly different sorts of music have become associated with the word jazz," he wrote. "There is true jazz, which is today unfamiliar to the greater part of the public . . . and there is a commercial counterpart of jazz, which has inundated the public."

"Real Jazz," in Panassie's lexicon, is best exemplified by the melodic invention of Louis Armstrong, whom he considers to be the greatest of hot musicians, and the jungle patterns of Duke Ellington's orchestra, which he regards as the finest jazz ensemble in the land.

Panassie regards such high-powered bands as those conducted by Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey as inferior imitations of the traditional jazz groups. Guy Lombardo, of course, is not viewed as a jazz group at all, but as a dance band. and Dizzy Gillespie, who has fathered the current bebop craze, has yet to win Panassie's recognition as an artist.

Don't Ask About Jazz

Asked to define jazz, Panassie answered enigmatically. "It is music," he said, "in which creation cannot be separated from interpretation."

Louis Armstrong phrased it better. "Man," he said, "when you got to ask what it is, you'll never get to know."

Freddie Moore, "king of the brush," beat drums at Village Vanguard jam.

Climax to jam came when Sidney Bechet, Mesz Mezzrow, Jack Butler, Jesse Powell tore into "Wall Street Wail."

With Tony Parenti, guest of honor Panassie tooted "East St. Louis Toodle-oo."

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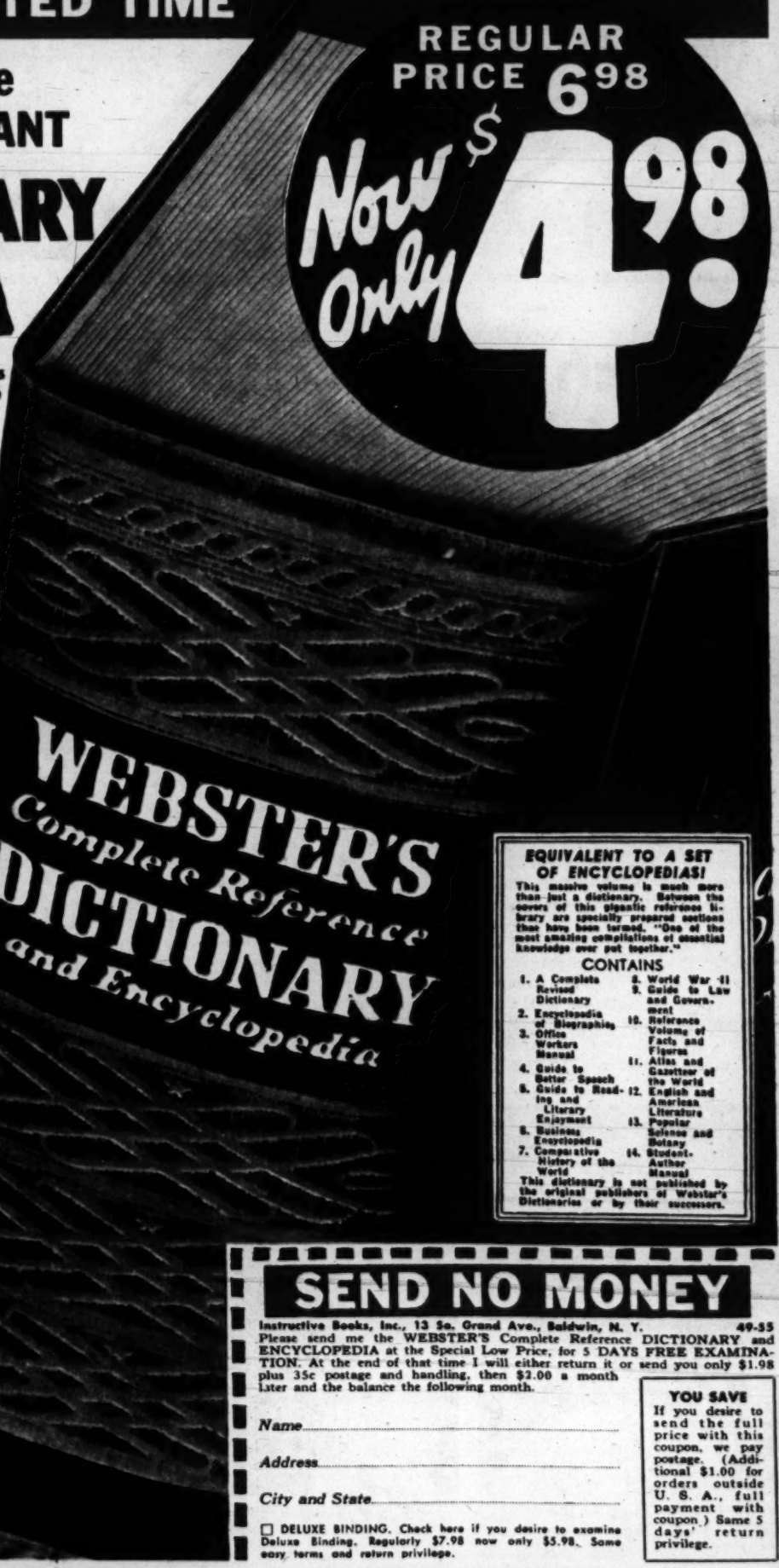

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SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949

STEVE CANYON

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 4-10

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.

Answer No. 1

Apparently, women are less likely than men to fail in college. The number of students who failed during the first semester was studied in three colleges. In college A, 1 man in 7 failed; 1 woman in 54. College B, 1 man in 4, 1 woman in 16. College C, 1 man in 5, 1 woman in 10. Whether these findings apply to all colleges we have no published figures. We do know that less than half of college freshmen get through.

Answer No. 2

Yes, says Dr Lillian Gilbreth (mother of 12) and inventor of "efficient kitchens." Even washing dishes by hand, and having children and parents share in housekeeping, gives opportunities for sociable talk and companionship that the "modern conveniences" take away. She says, parents must devise other ways to keep up this sociability and sharing, or much of the good old-fashioned home life will be lost.

Answer No. 3

No. The opinions of soldiers were secured by the War Department on two highly controversial war questions. On one question "both sides" were presented, on the other only "one side". The program presenting both sides changed the minds of the hearers much more than the one presenting only one side. To first admit the other fellow has some good points for his side is the best way to win for your side.

Answer No. 4

Yes, decidedly. Psychologist J. T. Landis, asked 450 persons, aged 65 to 90, "What was the happiest period of your life?" The answers were positive. Nearly all the married named from 25 to 45, "When we were married and the children still at home." One mother said, "My happiest years were when all 14 children were at home." Nearly all the unmarried named "childhood" as the happiest period. Surely marriage pays in happiness.

PENNY

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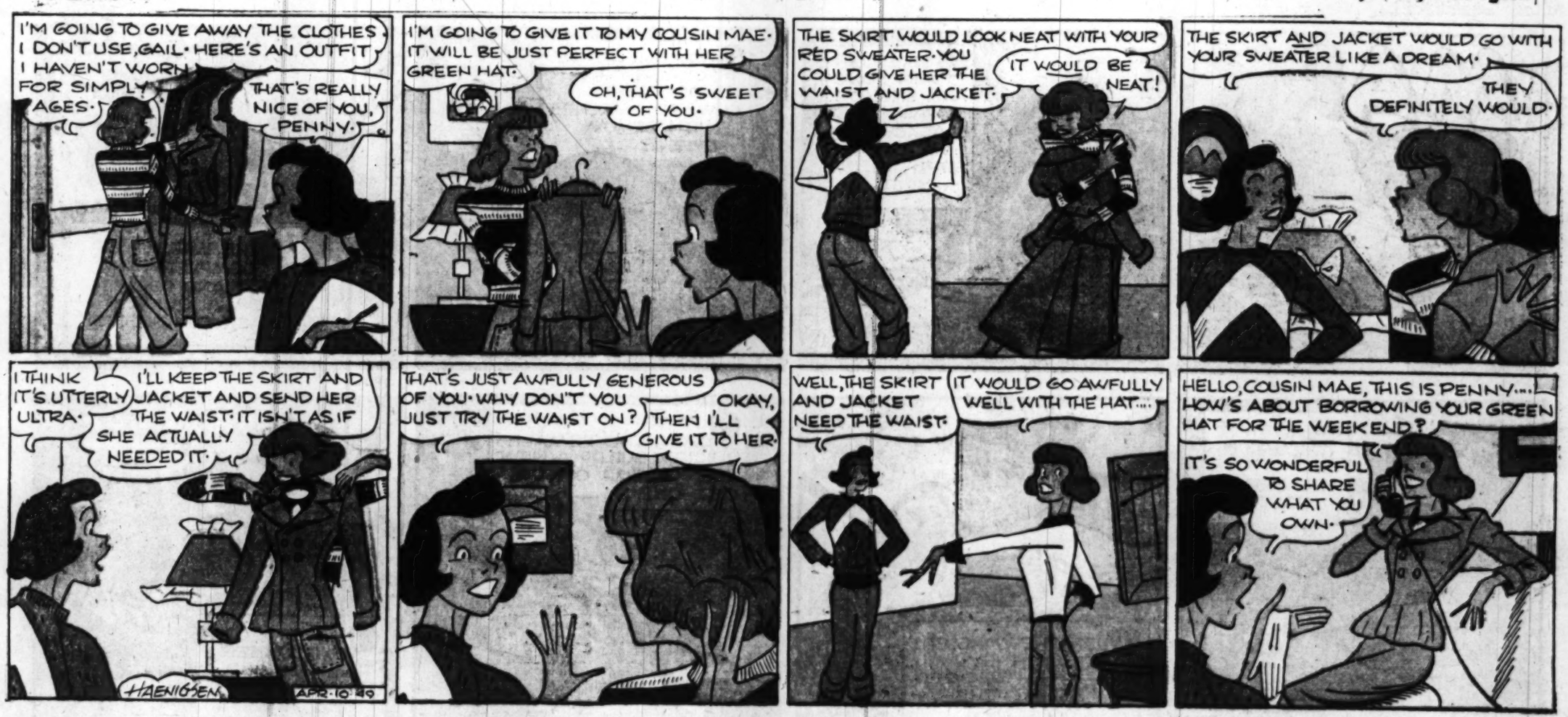
By Harry Haenigsen



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

GOLLY, TERRY LEE! MY OLD FRIEND, SPRAY, AND HER MAN, HOTSHOT, MAKE AN ADORABLE COUPLE. BUT PERFECT! I'M SO GLAD WE'RE HAVING A NICE LITTLE OL' FAREWELL PARTY FOR HER.

TONI, JUST HOPE NOBODY HAS TO TAP THEM ON THE SHOULDERS TO LET 'EM KNOW WHEN THE MUSIC'S STOPPED.

IT'S SWELL THAT SPRAY AND I ARE BOTH HOSTESSES FOR INTER-GLOBAL. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D HAVE DONE IF SHE HADN'T TURNED UP HERE IN MACAO IN TIME TO TAKE OVER MY RETURN FLIGHT TO THE STATES. THE BOY WHO'S COMING DOWN FROM JAPAN JUST TO ROMANCE ME WOULD BE FURIOUS, I DECLARE!

HI! THAT WAS FUN, BUT IF O'HARA MUST GO TO WORK IN THE MORNING, I GUESS I'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE HOTEL FOR SOME PILLOW PATROL.

O.K., SPRAY ...WAITER, CHECK, PLEASE.

LATER

I'LL SEE TONI OVER TO HER QUARTERS IN HONG KONG. BE BACK LATER.

ROGER.

G'NIGHT.

GOLLY, HONEY, I WISH YOU WEREN'T GOING...

I KNOW, DARLING, BUT SHE'S AN OLD FRIEND AND I'LL ONLY BE GONE A COUPLE OF WEEKS. BESIDES, THIS WAY I CAN MAKE SURE THAT CHUM FUN GETS TO HIS SCHOOL.

MEANWHILE, IN A NATIVE DIVE ACROSS TOWN.

OOOOOOH! OLD AND VALUED FRIEND! SAY IT ISN'T SO. TELL ME IT'S A GAG.

UNFORTUNATELY SUCH IS WORD CARRIED BY UNDER-WORLD GRAPEVINE. NO KIDDING, CHOPSTICK, IT'S ON THE LEVEL.

OOOH! MAYBE IT'S A NIGHTMARE... BIG BATTLE FOUGHT WHERE AIR CATHAY BASE WAS SET UP. EVERYTHING BLASTED! I'M RUINED! BROKE!

SOMETIME LATER...

NOTHING LEFT BUT A BEAT-UP AIRPLANE. CAN'T EVEN PAY HOTEL BILL...

HEY, CHOPS! YOU MISSED A SWELL PARTY.

IT WAS A SWELL FAREWELL BINGE FOR SPRAY... OF COURSE, BETWEEN THAT AND THE CLOTHES WE BOUGHT, WE SORTA BLEW THAT ROLL OF BILLS WE PRIED OUT OF YOU...

4.10

HEY, CHOPS! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

SOB SOB

Advertisement

Advertisement

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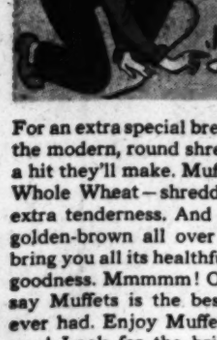

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MARY WORTH

THE SAINT

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OUR BILL

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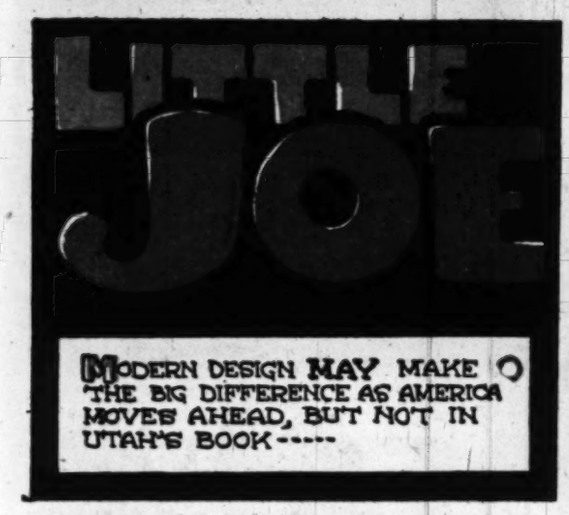
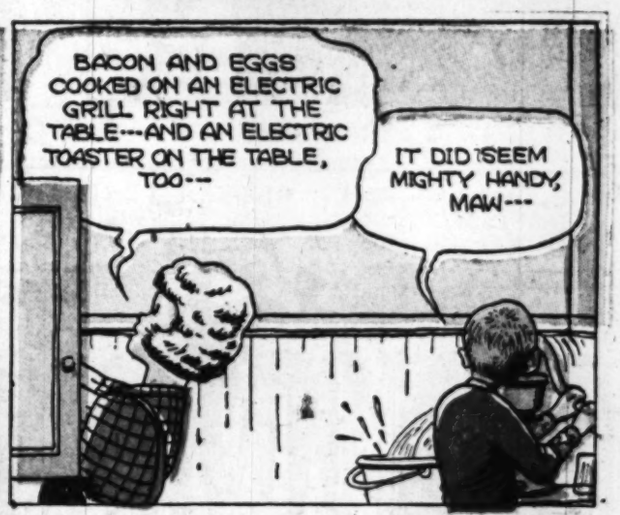
By Harry Haenigsen





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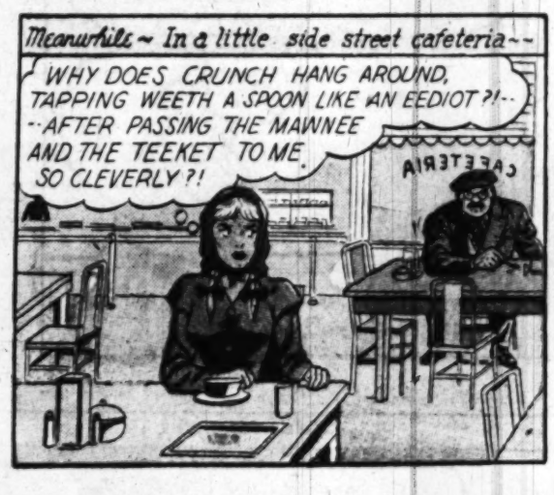
REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER



☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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1 "YUM YUM! SMELL THAT COOKING!" BEANIE WHISPERS, AS THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTIES GREET THEM. *START AT THE KITCHEN DOOR AND FOLLOW THE SMOKE. YOU CAN SPELL OUT THE FOOD ODORS.*

START

3 THE MOUNTIE TAKES THE PIXIES TO THE SEASHORE AND BIDS THEM FAREWELL. "WE HAVE NO SHIP!" WIZZIE COMPLAINS. "LOOK UP AND YOU'LL SEE ONE," THE MOUNTIE REPLIES. THE PIXIES LOOK BUT SEE NOTHING. THE MOUNTIE SAYS: "LOOK AGAIN. IT'S CAMOUFLAGED!" *TO SEE THE STRANGE SHIP BLACK IN ALL X SPACES.*

4 A LADDER LEADS UP TO THE DIRIGIBLE. WIZZIE STARTS TO CLIMB AND SEES THE CAPTAIN'S INITIALS - L-B-M BETWEEN 4 CIRCLES. IN EACH EMPTY CIRCLE WIZZIE PRINTS THE SAME VOWEL, AND THE CAPTAIN'S HOME STATE APPEARS. *PRINT THE SAME VOWEL 4 TIMES. NAME THE STATE.*

L B M

ANSWERS

4 ALABAMA

3

2 1. PATRICK HENRY 2. CICERO 3. HORACE GREELEY 4. CAPTAIN LAWRENCE 5. JULIUS CAESAR

1 CHICKEN CROQUETTES, OYSTER STEW, SHRIMP, BEEFSTEAK, CHOCOLATE PUDDING, MILK.

2 THE PIXIES GOBBLE THE TASTY FOOD. THE MOUNTIES MEANWHILE QUOTE FAMOUS SAYINGS. THE SMART PIXIES TELL WHO FIRST SAID EACH SAYING. *EACH SAYING IS FOLLOWED BY 3 NAMES. OF THE 3, WHO IS BEING QUOTED?*

1. *IF THIS BE TREASON, MAKE THE MOST OF IT!* {NATHAN HALE / PATRICK HENRY / BABE RUTH}
2. *WHERE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE....* {HELEN KELLER / BING CROSBY / CICERO}
3. *GO WEST, YOUNG MAN.....* {HORACE GREELEY / SHAKESPEARE / ABE LINCOLN}
4. *DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!.....* {CAPT. LAWRENCE / LONGFELLOW / ADMIRAL DEWEY}
5. *I CAME, I SAW, I CONQUERED.....* {JACK DEMPSEY / JULIUS CAESAR / LORD NELSON}

DONALD DUCK

OH, THERE'S THE MOUNTAIN FLOWER I NEED TO COMPLETE MY COLLECTION!

YES, IT IS AN "AQUILEGIA COERULEA" -BUT I COULD NEVER CLIMB UP THERE!

OKAY, OKAY, I'LL GET IT FOR YOU!

OH, YOU DEAR, BRAVE BOY!

AH, JUST ABOUT MADE IT!

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4-10

CHLORINE

by Dorothy (WHO'S SHE) Bond
CHAMPION OF THE WORKING GIRL

Hi Honey! (that's you) You share my life - my love - so how about sharing my mail, too? Looky -

Dear Chlorine:

Will you please say something to all the perfectly wonderful fellows and girls in this world who, through some silly misunderstanding, break up forever and then go on, perhaps for years, wondering if they should have been straightened out if both hadn't been so proud.

Tell them that a little swallowing of pride NOW wouldn't hurt quite so much as if both were to meet in about 1975 at some gathering and then, putting their pride aside TOO late, they say "why were we so stubborn and foolish!"

Sincerely, a St. Louis gal
(handwritten letter on file)

LADIES

GOLLIES KIDS - OUR ST. LOUIS GIRL SURE HAS SOMETHING THERE! THINK OF ALL THE WONDERFUL FRIENDSHIPS BROKEN UP 'COUNT OF FALSE PRIDE -

YOU SAID IT! I'D LIKE TO SEE ONE FAMILY THAT DOESN'T HAVE A LONELY SPINSTER OR BACHELOR IN IT SOMEWHERE DUE EXACTLY TO POKER-NECK PRIDE LIKE THAT!

BUT THEN MEN ARE SO STUBBORN! IT'S USUALLY ALL THEIR FAULT ANYWAY! HEY!

THAT'S EXACTLY THE WRONG WAY FOR ANY GUY OR GAL TO THINK! IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL AND ANYWAY EVEN IF THE OTHER PERSON WAS TO BLAME -

- IF YOU'RE THE FIRST TO REACH OUT AND SAY "C'MON - I'M SORRY! LET'S BE FRIENDS♪" THAT MAKES YOU THE BETTER PERSON!

- SO GO AHEAD, HONEY - REACH FOR THAT PHONE NOW!

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

OZARK IKE

by ROY GOTTO

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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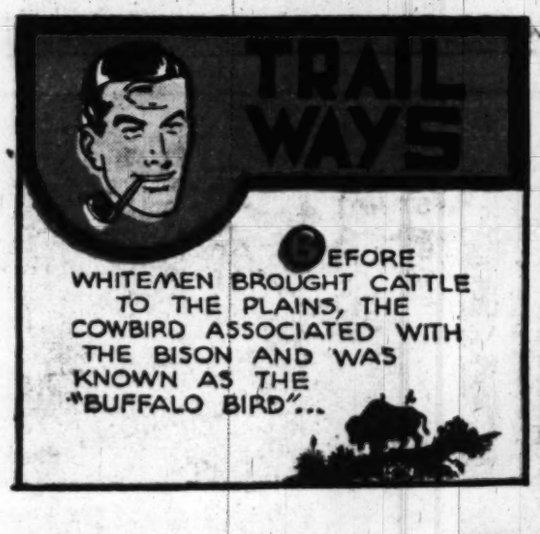
Grin and Bear It

"When things get slack, you don't see Finchley loafing around here.. HE gets out and looks for something to tax..."

"Is official order!...either you buy vacuum cleaner and attain better standard of living, comrade housewife, or get liquidated."

"Patience, young man...a few more lessons before I can convince your mother you're not a genius..."

"...Highest tensile strength!...buttons withstand 10,000 pound pull!..let's give it the acid test, men...send it to the laundry."



Smitty

by Bernt

OH, HERBY!

OH, SMITTY!

OH-OH

4-10

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HEY, WAIT!

NOT ME!

OH, THERE YOU ARE, HERBY

I KNOW IT

WHERE IS SMITTY?

GONE

OH, WELL, AT LEAST YOU'RE HERE! YOU BOYS PROMISED TO HELP ME IN THE GARDEN

YOU'LL STAY AND HELP ME, WON'T YOU?

THAT'S FINE! WELL, I'LL CLEAN THE FRONT YARD -- NEAR THE GATE...

I'LL WORK HERE IN THE CORNER

AH! I KNEW I COULD DEPEND ON YOU, HERBY

I KNOW YOU HAD NO IDEA TO SLIP AWAY FROM ME..

Herbi

4-10

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?

SEED

BERNDT

Smokey Stover

By Bill Holman

WHAT SIGN WERE YOU BORN UNDER?

DRUGS

A DRUG SIGN!

HERB G. CHAD KELLY

CAN YOU BEAT IT? SLAPPING A $27.00 ASSESSMENT ON US TAXPAYERS FOR A NEW SIDE-WALK!

BOTTLE NECK

IT'S A CRIME, BOSS!

WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO ABOUT IT?

PLENTY! WE'LL GET UP A PETITION PROTESTING THIS OUTRAGE!

SO SOON?

$5

AN EARLY SETTLER

WILL YOU HANDLE THE DETAILS, SMOKEY? I'M KINDA BUSY!

APT HOUSE LEASH

SURE THING, BOSS!

HAND CAR

AND BRING TH' PETITION TO ME FIRST! I WANT MY NAME TO HEAD THE LIST!

GNATS TO YOU

OKAY! I'LL HAVE IT HERE IN AN HOUR!

APR 10

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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DARN IT! TAXES ARE HIGH ENOUGH THESE DAYS WITHOUT US GETTING STUCK WITH EXTRA ASSESSMENTS!

NOTARY SOJAC

ROGERS-BOB
DUNN-AL ROSEN
GOOSE EGGS-O
GOBLIN-WIRVING
L JAMES-ROBERT
R RUEGER-RUTH
PATTERSON-RUTH
CLEARY-MA
FISHER-F BE
KIM RUT
ARE ANTS

HOLY SMOKE! WHAT'VE YOU GOT THERE?

A TACKS COLLECTOR

DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU WANTED A PARTITION TO PUT YOUR NAME ON?

1506 NIX NIX

HECK! NO CHEESE IN THE HOUSE - I'LL HAVE TO GO BUY SOME IF I WANT TO CATCH THAT MOUSE!

HOT SLUSH ICE

APR. 10 -

WRAP IT UP!

WHOLE SWISS CHEESE

BLUEING IN ALL COLORS

OUR EGGS AIN'T

SPOOKY

By Scat Mack

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"The walls in this building are certainly paper thin!"

"First the bag broke. Then I bent over to pick up the oranges and-"

"What I want to know is--did he drop around for a call or call around for a drop?"

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Synopsis: SIR CADOR PREPARES FOR THE TRIAL BY ARMS WITH HIS HUGE AND MENACING OPPONENT, AND THE HAND THAT GRASPS THE LANCE IS TREMBLING. FOR, LIKE EVERYONE IN THESE TIMES, HE BELIEVES IN WITCHES, OGRES, AFREETS AND DEMONS. THAT HE IS ABOUT TO PIT HIS MORTAL STRENGTH AGAINST THE AWFUL POWERS OF THE UNDERWORLD HE DOES NOT DOUBT!

PRINCE VALIANT ADMIRES THIS BRAVE YOUTH WHO CAN CONQUER HIS OWN FEAR AND FACE A HIDEOUS DEATH FOR HIS HONOR'S SAKE.

THE SIGNAL RINGS OUT, AND GOOD AND EVIL CHARGE FURIOUSLY UPON EACH OTHER!

BUT JUST BEFORE THEY CRASH TOGETHER, THE VISOR OF THE BLACK KNIGHT FLIPS UP, REVEALING A FACE SO HIDEOUS NO ONE CAN LOOK UPON IT WITHOUT HORROR!

SIR CADOR'S LANCEPOINT WAVERS. FAIRLY IN THE CENTER OF HIS SHIELD RINGS THE GLEAMING POINT OF THE DEMON'S SPEAR.....

..... BUT IT IS NOT SIR CADOR WHO GOES DOWN! THE FORCE OF THE IMPACT PLUCKS THE DEMON FROM ITS SADDLE, AND IT CRASHES HEAVILY ON THE TURF!

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695 4-10-49

SIR CADOR LEAPS FROM HIS STEED, WHIPS OUT HIS SWORD AND DEMANDS: *"YIELD IN KING ARTHUR'S NAME!"*

FROM THE BLACK HELMET COMES ONLY THE MUFFLED SOUND OF A WOMAN'S VOICE, WEEPING!

NEXT WEEK- **The Unmasking.**

®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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